FIGHT EXTRA

The Washington Post

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NO. 21,650 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1935 ** Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

LOUIS KNOCKS OUT BAER

Reserve Council Hails Real Gains Made in Industry

Bankers' Group Is More Optimistic Than Since Crash.

155,000 New Jobs Reported in August

Criticism of New Deal Is Silenced for First Time.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

More optimism over the future of business conditions was expressed yesterday in the Federal Reserve Board circles than at any time since the economic depression darkened the country, bringing unemployment and crashing prices in its wake.

The expressions came at a meeting of the Federal Reserve Board with the Federal Reserve Advisory Council, a group of 12 bankers representing each of the reserve districts of the country. They were revealed after the meeting by members of the reserve board, who asserted they were cheered and encouraged over business prospects.

The Advisory Council which, in the past, has not pulled its punches in criticizing the New Deal, singularly enough adjourned its quarterly session without adopting resolutions or presenting any recommendations to the reserve board. The council members did not even bring up the subject of the controversial banking act just passed by Congress, it was reported.

New Dealers Cheered.

Administration officials regarded the enthusiastic reports of economic progress—increased production, rising prices, restoration of profits and increased employment—by the Advisory Council as of importance. This agency does not test the business pulse from cloistered offices by means of graphs and statistical charts.

Instead its members daily rub shoulders with business men trying to make factories show profits, with those scouring around seeking orders to keep their looms, forges and machinery active. They hear the troubles and difficulties, as well as the success and achievements, of those in business and industrial life. Thus the Federal Reserve Board was impressed when this group reported that things are getting better.

Confirmation of the optimistic reports of the advisory council also came from Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins, who made public industrial employment figures for August. These figures showed a net increase of 155,000 workers with a net increase in total weekly pay rolls of $8,000,000.

Working Hours Longer.

The report stated that factory employment rose over July by 2.8 per cent and pay rolls by 6.7 per cent, the latter figure indicating a lengthening of working hours for those already on pay rolls. These increases from July to August are regarded as substantial. Indeed, with the exception of the increase recorded from July to August, 1933—a period when industry experienced a sharp boom caused by fears of inflation and NRA restrictions—the increases from July to August this year were greater than in any years since 1922.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics employment index figure reached 81.7 per cent in August, compared with 79.5 in July and 79.3 in August last year. The bureau's pay roll index figure in August reached 69.7 compared with 65.3 in July and 62.2 per cent in August of last year. The base used in computing these indices is the three-year average, 1923-25, taken as 100.

Thus yesterday's report indicated that, in the nondurable goods industries, employment in August was 94 per cent of the 1923-25 average and in the durable goods industries 79.4 per cent. Although employment in nondurable goods industries was at the same level as in August a year ago, in the durable goods industries it had increased from 66.1 per cent to 79.4 per cent.

Normandie Silenced.

New York, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The Normandie, the largest ship in the world and possessing perhaps the loudest whistle, came up the bay today without tooting once. At quarantine, officials of the line told the captain about Mayor LaGuardia's anti-noise campaign and he did his part by carefully traversing the most crowded harbor in the world without a single blast.

Reveals Gain in Jobs.

Harris & Ewing.
SECRETARY PERKINS.

Inquest Fails To Fix Blame In Hoey Death

Torch Singer Died at Hand of Unknown, Is Verdict; Jury Quiz Hinted.

By the Associated Press.

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 24.—A coroner's jury of six men returned a verdict tonight that honey-haired Evelyn Hoey, torch singer, "died at the hands of persons unknown."

Miss Hoey was found shot to death in the country home of Henry Huddleston Rogers 3d, September 11.

The open verdict paved a way for a grand jury investigatoin, which Prosecutor William E. Parke said he was "seriously considering."

Rogers, son of the late Col. Henry H. Rogers, who made his fortune in Standard Oil, and William J. Kelley, a cameraman friend, had testified at the coroner's inquest that they heard a shot in an upstairs room and found Miss Hoey dead.

Servants Testified.

Servants in the home testified that a drinkng party had preceded the shooting.

Open dissatisfaction with the inquest was expressed by District Attorney William E. Parke, who bluntly stated that some members of the coroner's jury had been "drunk."

The testimony in the inquest was concluded at 2:45 p. m., and the coroner's jury immediately retired to deliberate and consider the testimony. At 5 p. m. the jurors recessed for dinner without reaching a finding. The jury was carefully guarded as it went to eat.

The district attorney voiced "serious consideration" of making a request to the county court for a grand jury.

Says They Were Drunk.

"I don't like the way things are going around here—jurors getting drunk and so forth," he said in the course of examining witnesses at the inquest.

"I'm very seriously considering a grand jury request, but I haven't definitely decided just yet what I will do."

Parke's flat charge of "drunkenness," made today, threw official light upon last night's sudden postponement of a scheduled inquest session of the coroner's jury. Then, after witnesses had assembled, Deputy Coroner Harvey Cox called the examination off until noon today, saying one of the jurors was "ill."

Powder Burns Found.

Testimony that the pistol, from which the fatal shot was fired, was close to Miss Hoey's head, was given by Dr. H. B. F. Davis, who said he arrived at the Huddleston farmhouse shortly after 11 p. m. to find the body "still warm."

Testifying to a "blackening" about the wound in Miss Hoey's right temple, Davis said "they were possibly powder burns."

"From your experience," Parke asked, "Can you say what caused this blackening?"

"I don't think there is any doubt

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95,000 Jam Stadium to Set Record; Joe Weds Chicago Girl Before Match

Former Champ Insists on Special Mitts to Save Hands; Weighs 11¼ Lbs. More Than Negro.

By Bill McCormick,
A Staff Correspondent.

Yankee Stadium, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Joe Louis, Negro heavyweight of Detroit, became the leading contender for the heavyweight championship, when he knocked out Max Baer, former titleholder, in their scheduled 15-round bout here tonight before a record crowd of 95,000 spectators.

The knockout came in the fourth round.

Baer, the former heavyweight champion, who laughed away his crown to Jimmy Braddock last June, recorded a gross tonnage of 210½ pounds, his best battling weight, at the official weighin-in this afternoon. Louis scaled 199¼, a pound and a quarter more than he has weighed for any previous bout.

It was revealed just before the preliminaries that Louis had been married earlier today to his Chicago sweetheart.

Betting on the outcome of the contest between the sensational Detroit Negro and Baer closed with Louis a 2½-to-1 favorite, and very little, if any money on hand to back up Maxie.

Baer Wins Pre-Fight Tilt.

Baer won a more or less important pre-fight battle this afternoon by stomping out of the New York commission's office, declaring he would not fight if not allowed to use a certin type of glove. According to Baer, gloves for the bout were selected and sealed when the match first was signed.

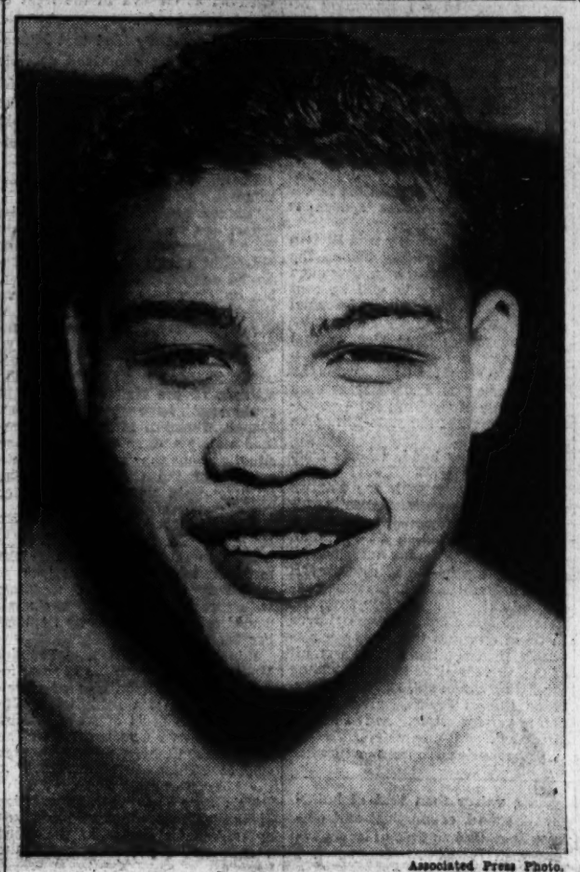
These mauling mittens were of a type especially designed to protect the rather fragile hands of the Livermore Larruper. This afternoon Louis' handlers insisted that the regulation type be used, and they were sustained in their plea by the commission.

"I'll either use the gloves agreed upon or not fight," insisted Baer as he stormed from the commission offices and left the argument to his handlers. He was back at his hotel before it finally was agreed that he should be allowed to wear the type he wanted.

2,000 Policemen on Guard.

A staff of 5,000 ushers and supervisors was on hand early in the afternoon, being drilled to handle the largest sports crowd ever gathered in New York. More than 2,000 policemen were assigned in the grounds and for blocks around to guide the public and guard against the possibility of racial outbursts.

The bleacher seats, which from a standpoint of visibility were more satisfactory than some of the $25 "ringside" pews, began to fill early with $3.45 customers. Even the ringside had begun to be thickly populated by 7:30—an unprecedentedly early hour for New York fight fanatics to reach the scene of action.



Associated Press Photo.
JOE LOUIS.

The brass hats of stage, screen, ring and politics began to filter in with the first preliminary bout. For the first time in many years a governor of New York State was on hand for a fistic fuss as Gov. Herbert H. Lehman reached the ringside.

Others prominent in politics who were clustered about were Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City, Gov. Frank Fitzgerald, of Michigan; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and Gov. Wilbur A. Cross, of Connecticut.

Sam H. Harris, William A. Brady, Earl Carroll, Alex Yokel, Jed Harris, Al Woods, Al Jolson, Bert Lahr and Abe Lyman were only a few of those representing the stage at the ringside.

Horse racing had a large contingent, with Joseph E. Widener, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Sam Rosoff, Sonny Workman, Don Meade, W. W. Woodward and many others among those present.

In an opener scheduled for four rounds, Nathan Mann, New Haven light-heavyweight, scored a third-round technical knockout over George Chip, of Wilkes-Barre. Bob Pastor, Bill McCarney's newly discovered heavyweight hope, was next in the ring with Terry Mitchell, the Boston belter, who is well known in Washington. After four rounds of as hectic battling as one would care to witness, Pastor was rightfuly declared the winner by unanimous decision.

The Fight By Blows

By the Associated Press.

Yankee Stadium, Sept. 24.—The blow-by-blow account of the Joe Louis-Max Baer fight tonight:

FIRST ROUND.

Baer came slowly from his corner, hunched in a half crouch, and Louis stabbed his face lightly a half dozen times wtih lefts. Louis missed a left hook to the body and Baer ripped into him savagely with a right to the head. They locked in a clinch, both cold and deadly, and poked carefully at each other. His face never changing, Louis flicked a stream of lefts into Baer's forehead, hooked a hard left to the head and then smashed Baer's chin with both hands, on the ropes.

A right to the head brought blood tricking from Baer's nose and he forged in desperately, missing a long, wild right. Baer opened up with a savage attack, but Louis survived the storm and drove Max into a corner, where he hammered his head unmercifully. Baer reeled in the corner, was pinned there and Louis hammered him savagely up to the bell. Blood covering his face, Baer slapped disdainfully at the Negro as he walked to his seat. Louis' round.

SECOND ROUND.

Again Baer came up slowly, pawing with his left and Louis snapped a left hook into his face. Baer crouched low as the calm Negro stalked him and blood was trickling again from Max's nose. They boxed carefully in midring and suddenly Louis smashed Baer into a corner with three tremendous rights to the chin.

Baer grinned foolishly, utterly unable to solve Joe's attack as the Negro nailed him first with a left hook, and another right to the jaw on the ropes. Baer's face was crimson from a stream of Louis' left jabs. Joe whipped a left hook into the body, a smooth-moving chocolate machine, then belted the big white man into the ropes with another right to the head.

They cuffed at close quarters, blood from Baer's face crimsoning the brown man's shoulders, and just as the bell sounded Baer whipped a terrific right to the Negro's head. The Negro faltered for a second on the ropes and Baer lashed him furiously with both hands, keeping it up after the bell until Referee Donovan pulled him away. Louis' round.

THIRD ROUND.

With fresh energy, Baer pawed at the Negro's head with his left, but Joe stabbed steadily, flicking Baer's face with left jabs. Louis thudded a left hook on Baer's chin, but Max, gaining confidence, roughed Louis in a clinch, belting his head with both hands.

Louis shot a clean right hard to the paw, and poured a volley of left hooks into the side of the former champion's head. Baer took his lacing magnificently, stalking after the Negro, as Louis moved around the ring, lashing his face with lefts. Grinning through a bloody mask, Baer ripped a left hook into Louis' head, but the Negro pinned him on the ropes and knocked him down with a barrage of left hooks. Baer came up at nine. He went down again under another volley of left hooks, but the bell saved him at the count of four. Dempsey ran out, dragged the bloodied white man to his corner and they sought desperately to restore him. Louis' round.

FOURTH ROUND.

Baer came out haltingly and Louis stalked him like a panther after stricken game. He stabbed Baer's head with his long lefts, twice hooked Baer's chin with his lefts.

He was setting Max up for the kill. A left sank deep in Max's body and he stumbled back. Another left and right bent him at the middle. A left and right to the chin rocked Max and as he leaned back against the ropes he threw his first punch of the round, a light right to the head. Max backed into another corner, blood dribbling down his lips, and Referee Donovan warned him for backhanding. Louis was coldly deliberate as he flung a left hook into Baer's head, then mashed his mouth up with a biting volley of left jabs. Louis missed a long right and they fell into a clinch.

A long right floored Baer. He hank to his knees, dropped his hands to the canvas and stayed there helpless as Referee Donovan counted him out, a knockout victim in two minutes and 50 seconds after the start of the fourth.

Louis wins by knockout.

Notables in Sport World, Politics, Stage, Screen at the Ringside; 2,000 Police Are on Guard.

By Paul W. Ferris,
Post Sports Editor.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 24.—Fight night. Thousands who have been arguing over the respective fistic mettle of a brown-skinned 21-year-old youth—Joe Lewis—and a bronze-skinned 26-year-old worldly-wise youth—Max Baer—sit back and watch the argument being settled out of their hands.

Beauties of the stage and screen—male and female—rub shoulders with cauliflower-eared former pugs, who in turn are jammed up against conservatively attired bankers, financiers and Big Business men with capital B's.

Customers in the first row of the ringside—that is the first row of seats behind the "donor's press" gag seats, are so far away they cannot see the action without the aid of field glasses. Perhaps some of them actually thought they would be in the first row, but many knew what they were getting and brought field glasses with them.

Almost before it is dark enough to see them, the flash of photographers' bulbs begins to punctuate the air. Celebrities are arriving early and in great droves—but only the less-important celebrities. As the game gets bigger and better, along about time for the main bout, value of the pictures snapped early will decrease accordingly.

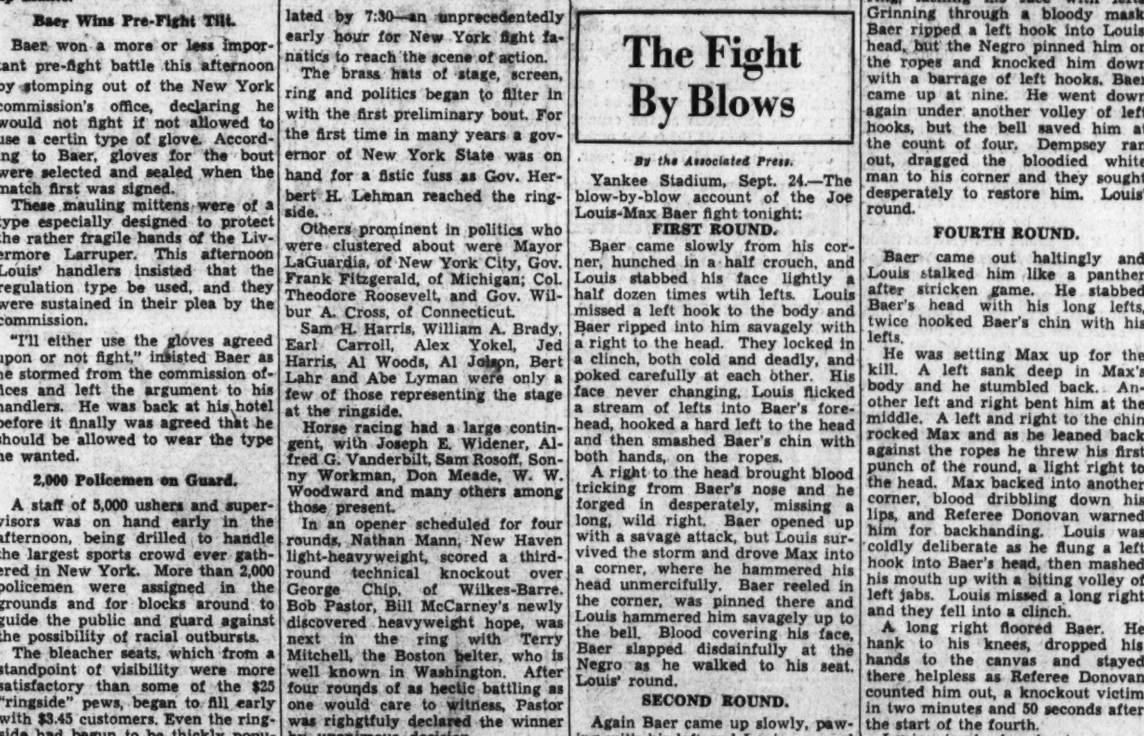
The bleachers are filled before it is dark enough to turn on the flood lights. Back there Harlem is represented en masse. All Darktown that could beg or borrow $3.45 is grouped there. Of course, not all Harlem is back there. Many who came out to cheer for "their boy" Joe Louis steamed up to the fight in limousines of Normandie capacity and are occupying very choice seats.

Betting continues brisk until ring time, that is verbal betting. One hears "betcha a grand," "I like Louis for any money," "$5,000 on Baer if I can get 2 to 1" on all sides, but does not see a single dollar change hands.

The real wagering has been done and is over long before the action starts. It has been done in the back rooms of pool halls, in luxurious hotel suites, in munificent pent house apartments. The gamblers, with the exception of a few foolish ones, are all protected and have been protected hours ago.

As the odds shifted from 2 to 1 in Louis' favor, then to even money then back to 2 and 2½ in Louis' favor, the checker-vested gentry hedged, bet and hedged until they stand to win, no matter what happens in the ring.

Woe betide the reckless spectator who creates any disturbance whatsoever here tonight as this black man and this white man test each other's mettle. More than 2,000 uniformed policemen are scattered about at strategic points armed with riot guns, tear gas and hand grenades. Not only that, but some 500 plainclothes men are here and there in the audience to nab unwary trouble makers.



As Goodyear Blimp "Enterprise" Flashed Result of Fight.

Italy Speeds Up War Machinery; Peace Hope Dim

Tells Cabinet of Plans.

Wide World Photo.
PREMIER MUSSOLINI.

Cabinet Perfects Plans for Army's Campaign in Ethiopia.

Mussolini's Talk Covers Sanctions

Premier Maps Course to Counter League; Test Mobilization Off.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Rome, Sept. 24.—Italy charted her course toward war tonight, apparently convinced her East African colonial ambitions cannot be realized except by force of arms.

Diplomats still believed there was a long odds chance to stave off the Italo-Ethiopian conflict by diplomatic negotiations, but preparations made by Premier Benito Mussolini and his cabinet were for war—not peace.

The effort of British Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond to revive three-power peace conversations among Britain, France and Italy appeared to have struck a snag. The British Embassy was not optimistic after Sir Eric's visit to Il Duce last night.

In a session at Viminale Palace, lasting 2 hours 50 minutes, the cabinet did the following:

1. Heard Mussolini announce what action Italy will take in the event "certain articles of the Covenant" are invoked.
2. Postponed indefinitely the "test mobilization" of Fascist forces scheduled for tonight.
3. Adopted a series of sweeping measures designed to perfect army, navy and air preparations for the East African campaign.
4. Adopted several internal measures connected with the war.
5. Appropriated 1,000,000 lire ($81,400) for construction of shelters against poison gas at Messina, important Sicilian port less than 200 miles from British Malta.

Message Not Revealed.

The cabinet's communique did not mention the nature of Mussolini's discussion, but it was understood it dealt with possibility that the League might apply Articles 15 and 16 to Italy in case of war with Ethiopia. Under Article 15, if Italy made war on Ethiopia she automatically would be at war with all the other League members.

Article 16 provides for imposition of sanctions (penalties) upon an aggressor. Geneva reports have indicated that Britain, France and other nations have been discussing a system of progressive sanctions, starting with mild economic and financial measures and ending with a naval blockade of Italy. The British navy, which already has aroused deep resentment in Italy by massing in the Mediterranean, probably would be the chief instrument of such punishment.

The foreign office spokesman explained tonight that Mussolini's report to the cabinet regarding developments of the situation on the basis of certain articles of the Covenant "leaves the door open to all possibilities."

"No Counter-Offer."

The spokesman added that public opinion feels that a degree of relaxation has occurred between yesterday and today, contrasting with nervousness last week.

Postponement of the gigantic mobilization of 10,000 Fascists cannot be interpreted at this time, unless it means that Mussolini is holding it in reserve as dramatization of his first assault upon Ethiopia. Officials previously had forecast the mobilization would occur simultaneously with the march against Ethiopia.

The communique reiterated that Italy had made no "counter-pro-

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Rich and Poor Brush Elbows In Fight Crowd

Harlem Comes Out to See Its Hero; Field Glasses Needed by All.

By Paul W. Ferris,
Post Sports Editor.

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Scaffold Falls 3 Floors; Workman, Woman Die

Chicago, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—A workman and a woman pedestrian were killed and a second workman seriously injured today in the fall of a scaffold from the third story of an apartment building.

The dead man was identified as Nels Larson, 50, and the woman was Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, about the same age. The was hit either by the body of one of the men or by a falling tool. The injured man was identified as Patrick Halloran.

Rocket Tests At 700 M. P. H. Are Revealed

Guggenheim Will Continue to Back Experiments in New Mexico.

By the United Press.

Roswell, N. Mex., Sept. 24.—Harry F. Guggenheim, who with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Dr. Robert H. Goddard and a distinguished group of scientists is experimenting with high-altitude rockets, announced tonight successful results of recent experiments and said the Guggenheim foundation would finance further rocket projects.

He revealed that Dr. Goddard has solved the problem of automatic stabilization of rockets in flight by use of a gyroscope, and that rockets had been successfully sent up thousands of feet at a speed as high as 700 miles an hour.

Lindbergh, who with Guggenheim came here to witness rocket tests and confer with Dr. Goddard, interested the late Daniel Guggenheim and his son, Harry, in rockets as a scientific experiment in 1929.

30 Flights Made.

Guggenheim, former Ambassador to Cuba, said that since Lindbergh had interested his family in rockets, Dr. Goddard has carried out more than 30 actual rocket flights, using liquid oxygen and gasoline as fuel.

The object of the work, he said, is to obtain meteorological, astronomical, magnetic and other data at altitudes greatly exceeding those which can be reached by balloons of any type. The balloon depends for its lifting power upon the presence of air, and consequently will always be limited to the lower portion of the atmosphere. The efficiency of the rocket increased as the atmosphere becomes rarer, and is greatest where no atmosphere exists.

"It is of the utmost importance to science to obtain data in regions exceeding 30 miles in height," Guggenheim said, "where electrical phenomena, including ionization and the reflection of radio waves, takes place. Another mission will be astronomical photography without interference of the earth's atmosphere."

Began Tests in 1907.

Dr. Goddard began research with powder rockets in 1907 and in 1929 he started experiments with liquid propellant rockets. He carried on this work in addition to his regular duties as professor of physics under grants from the Smithsonian Institution, Clark University and the Carnegie Institution.

In 1930, the late Daniel Guggenheim made it possible for him to devote his full time to the present flight research. This project was inaugurated by a grant to Clark University, Worcester, Mass., where Dr. Goddard is head of the physics department.

An advisory committee was formed of leading men in the various fields of science interested in information from the higher altitudes. It includes Dr. John C. Merriam, chairman, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Mount Wilson Observatory; Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University; Col. Henry Breckinridge, aviation enthusiast; Dr. John A. Fleming, director of the department of terrestial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution; Col. Charles A. Lindgergh; Dr. C. F. Marvin, former chief of the United States Weather Bureau, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology.

Progress Described.

The work during the years 1930-1932 consisted in obtaining satisfactory and reproducable operation of liquid-propelled rockets in flight, and with the construction and test of a remote-control system for launching the powerful rockets. Work was continued during 1932-33 on phases of the investigatoin which could be performed at the physics laboratory at Clark University without actual flights.

In 1934 the research was resumed at Roswell, and during the last year the important problem of automatic stabilization of the rockets in flight has been solved, Guggenheim said.

Numerous flights were made, the sponsor said, in which a vertical direction of the rocket was maintained by a gyroscope.

Although Dr. Goddard up to the present time has made no attempt to attain high speeds, or altitudes of more than a few thousand feet, he already has recorded speeds of 700 miles an hour.

Between You and Me

G. O. P. Forgets Its Message; The Skin-Roosevelt-Alive Movement.

By Raymond Clapper

THE purpose of calling the Republican National Executive Committee meeting in Washington this week was to consider expanding and financing machinery to carry the party's message to the country between now and the time the nominations are made next summer.

Less attention will be paid to the more important question, which is: What should the party's message be?

For instance, Harrison E. Spangler, of Iowa, brings a brief-case full of plans for a Chicago headquarters from which the party fight in the farm belt could be waged aggressively. It is comparatively easy to decide on a budget for the offices, field workers, literature, radio speakers and publicity agents, which constitute the physical machinery for carcrying the message to the farm belt Garcias. The hard part is deciding what to put into the message.

And nobody knows like Mr. Spangler how hard it is, for he was one of the organizers of the June grass roots conference at Springfield, Ill., which, after exhausting the dictionary in denouncing Mr. Roosevelt and the Administration, was obliged to draw up such a vague set of resolutions about the farm problem that Republican members of Congress stood up in the House a few days later and championed the AAA amendments on the ground that they carried out the sentiments expressed in the Republican grass roots meeting!

* * *

The farm relief issue is the hardest nut the Republicans have to crack. Thus far they have proposed no alternative to AAA which has aroused any noticeable farm belt enthusiasm. And it is obvious that anything which will look as good to the average farmer as an AAA government benefit check will have to be a very fancy plan indeed. The nearest that Republicans have come to offering an acceptable alternative is the suggestion of an export bounty plan thrown out by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Col. Frank Knox principally.

* * *

This proposal was intended to awaken the enthusiasm which the farm belt once had for the McNary-Haugen and the export debenture bills. The former was twice vetoed, once by Coolidge and once by Hoover. Overlooking that bit of history, Republicans have thought to revive that enthusiasm of the previous decade which was frustrated by their own Administrations in the White House.

Though they cranked the engine hard, there was no spark. Instead some Kansas Republican leaders snapped back that the export bounty plan, once good, had been outmoded by economic changes which wiped out in large measure the hope of revival of exports on anything like the predepression basis. Even such a conservative writer as Samuel Crowther, in The Washington Post recently said that realities block such proposals. Foreign governments have raced toward self-containment by developing their own production and introducing import quotas, prohibitive tariffs and subsidies. He added that a parity between farm incomes and industrial incomes is necessary to promote proper exchange of products inside such a great economic area as the United States but that to attempt to tie any large section of our economy to foreign economies is a movement away from and not toward such a balance.

AAA may not be the best hole for the farmers to take refuge in, nor economically sound according to the economics textbooks. Eastern Republicans may consider it an undemocratic infringement on the farmer's God-given liberty, yet, such as it is, the farmer is snugly tucked away in that hole, comforted by his Government benefit checks. If our grass roots spies are not kidding us, he's inclined to stay in that hole until the Republicans can show him a better one.

That's what the Republican Party will be up against, even after it has its Chicago farm belt headquarters all furnished with pictures of Hoover and Coolidge on the walls and its mimeographs oiled and its speakers all set and rolling melting lozenges on their tongues.

* * *

The farm problem is only one special problem, although a major one because of the pivotal character of the farm country in the coming election.

Equally important is the character of the general party message, for transmission of which the machinery is being expanded.

Roughly, two approaches are developing. One is the "Skin-Roosevelt-Alive" movement. Republican missionaries of this school clothe themselves with the garments of righteousness. With the vehemence of the Rev. Billy Sunday, they warn the people to desert the devil and vote the Republican ticket. They don't know who or what is going to be on the ticket and they don't care. Anybody would be better than Roosevelt. He is against God, country, home and the Constitution. Out with him. That's not exaggeration. Here is Arthur W. Little, a New York publisher, whose sole claim to political mention is that he appeared mysteriously as a potential presidential candidate in the recent Republican poll of Robert H. Lucas.

"I think your group," Mr. Little says in a message to the Young Republican national committee, "as a crusading group is something that must have been sent by God, as it is arousing a spirit which, in my opinion, is going to save the country."

So much for the God issue.

* * *

The opposite approach, pitched to more intelligent ears, is that of Gov. Landon of Kansas. He also sends a message to the Young Republicans. He is just as anxious for Republican victory as Mr. Little. In fact if is likely to mean a great deal more to him because of all the potential candidates, circumstances have given him in this horse race for the presidential nomination the No. 2 fence position, which is where the best old runners would rather be.

Gov. Landon says: "Of course we must preserve democracy at the 'grass roots.' That can be accomplished by retaining and developing sound and efficient State and local governments. We must make certain social adjustments, insure a proper balance between our farm and urban centers and overcome the blight of unemployment. But no governmental problem is of greater importance to the Young Republicans and all young voters than that of building a sound, economical and efficient national as well as local government."

* * *

In other words, if the Republicans would stop yelling and consider what they should say, they might be able to compose a constructive message to give the country.

At the rate some of them are shouting now, they will all be laid up with laryngitis at the crucial moment. Some of these hot words ought to be saved for next year.

Britain to Back Sanctions Plan To Full Limit

Cabinet Sets Policy in Case of Italian Aggression; to Notify France.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 24.—The British cabinet, standing squarely behind its guns, decided today not to alter its policy of unlimited support of the League of Nations' covenant in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

A full-dress meeting of ministers, who assembled for the first time since deciding August 22 to go the limit with other powers in the application of sanctions, including military ones, against Italy in case of unprovoked aggression in Africa, placed an unqualified stamp of approval upon everything done at Geneva recently by British delegates.

The ministers aiso ratified the defence council's action in taking extraordinary defence measures in the Mediterranean. The cabinet decided no fresh decisions of policy are necessary.

That the world may know it, the cabinet decided a forthcoming reply to France regarding the future attitude of Great Britain in European emergencies shall be published directly after it is handed to the French.

Follow Hoare's Speech.

No hint was given as to what form the reply officially would take, but authoritative sources pointed out it could be expected broadly to follow the outline of Sir Samuel Hoare's recent speech to the League Assembly.

The foreign secretary said Britain would be found solidly behind the covenant in all cases of unprovoked aggression. The reply will be sent before the end of the week, informal sources said.

Gloomy news from Geneva that the council sub-committee had abandoned its efforts was regarded by these circles as a distinct setback to the hope of working out a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

On the other hand, reports from Paris that Premier Laval would stand steadfastly with the English were received enthusiastically, although they occasioned no surprise.

What was termed an Anglo-Italian issue resulting from the British naval concentration in the Mediterranean and which officials said must be considered entirely separately from the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was believed in these quarters to have been satisfactorily smoothed aut as a result of the conversations in Rome among Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador Fulvio Suvich, Italian undersecretary for state, and Premier Mussalini.

Authoritative sources expressed pleasure that Italian press attacks against Britain seemed to be abating.

The British naval concentration, bulwarked by steady reinforcement of air units, however, continued at full speed. Admiralty ship movements recorded the arrival of the mine sweeper Dunoon and the trawlers Garry, Liffey and Dee and a fourth destroyer flotilla at Malta. The cruiser Australia arrived at Alexandria from Gibraltar.

Foreign military observers attached great importance to the arrival at Gibraltar of 155 officers and men of the Royal Air Force for duty there.

These quarters disclosed that Britain has many reserve planes stored at strategic overseas points.

Course of War Is Mapped Out By Mussolini

Continued from Page 1.

posals" to the League in response to the Committee of Five's offer which was rejected Saturday. The "observations" which Baron Pompeo Aloisi made in connection with rejection of the committee plan were received at Geneva in the light of counter-proposals.

The statement added that Mussolini "afterwards examined possible developments in the situation on the basis of certain articles of the Covenant and the attitude Italy would adopt under the circumstances."

Dealing with the League, the communique said:

"Signor Mussolini made a brief report on the political situation from Saturday to today. Signor Mussolini said Italy had not presented counter-proposals to Geneva, but only verbally exposed the motives for which the proposals of the Committee of Five were inacceptable.

"All that has occurred from Saturday to today has proved that the attitude of the Italian government could not have been different. Signor Mussolini afterwards examined possible developments in the situation on the basis of certain articles of the Covenant and the attitude Italy would adopt under the circumstances."

The cabinet authorized marriage by proxy of soldiers in East Africa unable to return to Italy, in order to legitimize illegitimate unions.

It was announced 12 steamers with troops and war materials would sail from Naples by September 28.

Rome, Sept. 24 (AP). — Premier Mussolini's report to his cabinet today on "the possibilities of development of the Italo-Ethiopian situation on the basis of some articles of the Geneva Covenant" was followed tonight by a press campaign against Ethiopia's continuance in the League of Nations.

This bore out the interpretation of the cabinet communique given by diplomatic circles to the effect a solution is possible within the League.

Needs Session Views Dramas Of Social Work

Newton Baker in Tears at Community Players' Picture of Problems.

By James D. Secrest.

"I guess there ain't any good things. I'm bad. And it's too late to change. Something inside makes me take these things."

Thus spoke an anonymous Washington youth to the delegates to the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs conferenbe yesterday morning, through the mouth of an actor with the Community Players.

The scene was one of six throbbing dramas reproduced from life in a behind-the-scenes-in-family-social-work.

Among the distinguished listeners who composed a "hearing board" were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Newton Baker, Harry L. Hopkins, Gerard Swope, Miss Katherine F. Lenroot and Admiral Cary T. Grayson.

After listening attentively to the six one-act plays, members of the hearing board questioned the social workers who actually participated in the incidents on which the dramas was based.

Afterward at a luncheon, concluding the conference, Newton D. Baker admitted that tears came to his eyes as the dramas of social welfare cases were unfolded.

The dramatic presentations followed a breakfast meeting at which Stillman F. Westbrook, vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., was elected president of Community Chests and Councils, Inc. He had been acting president since the death last month of Frederic R. Kellogg.

Tributes to Kellogg, who led the fight for the tax act amendment allowing corporations to exempt charity donations from income taxes, were paid by John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College, and Allen T. Burns, executive vice president of Community Chests and Councils, Inc.

Besides Westbrook, the following officers were elected to serve for a year:

Newton Baker, honorary president; John Stewart Bryan and George E. Vincent, Greenwich, Conn., vice presidents; Hendon Chubb, The Oranges, N. J., treasurer, and Percival Dodge, Detroit, secretary.

Among the 24 directors elected was C. Phelps Dodge of Washington.

One of the six social service dramas which grew out of a Washington case history had to do with a young boy who had developed the habit of stealing.

His father had lost faith in him and anticipated a life of crime after a minister had reported him for stealing $19 from the church coat-room.

Then the Family Service Association stepped in, practically psychoanalyzed the youth, and then changed the course of his life by making him realize that people trusted him.

The other plays dealt with different phases of social welfare problems, the last one having to do with the readjustment to family life of a man who had served a life in prison. It was broadcast.

Later in the morning Baker discussed his reactions to the dramas from life.

This was the sort of social welfare work, he said, that the Government could never do, no matter how extensive Federal or State relief.

"The social workers' field is the study of personalities," he said. "Private philanthropy pioneers. It discovers new maladjustments and begins a service which later becomes a public obligation."

The great danger, he said, was too speedy a transfer of this service from private charities to the Government. Public acceptance of the responsibility must be achieved before the shift is made, he asserted.

The development of the public playground was cited by the former Secretary of War as an example of this evolution. The playground began as a private philanthropy, he pointed out. Now it is a recognized public responsibility to be financed by taxes.

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Coal Factions Still Divided On Mine Wage

Lewis States Last Offer of Miners to Operators; Both Stand Firm.

By Felix Bruner.

Four men sat all day in a room at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday attempting to decide upon a wage-scale agreement that would end the strike of 400,000 bituminous coal miners. Early last night they had failed to reach an agreement, and the strike continued.

The argument was over whether miners who are paid by the ton for digging shall be given a wage increase of 7½ cents a ton or 9 cents a ton. All other questions at issue have been settled.

The committee was composed of two officials of the United Mine Workers of America and two representatives of the operators. Their meeting was a continuation of the conferences that had gone on almost constantly since Sunday and intermittently for months.

Yesterday's meeting recessed at 6 p. m. to meet again at 8 p. m.

John L. Lewis, mine workers' international president, said that the miners' demand for a 9-cent increase was their last word.

Take It or Leave It.

"The operators can take it or leave it," he said. "So far as we are concerned, this idea of holding mutual admiration meetings is about played out."

The 9-cent offer of the miners represents a concession, their original demand having been 15 cents. The operators' offer of 7½ cents also is a concession on their part. They originally agreed only to extension of the present contract.

Representing the miners in the conference were Philip Murray, vice president of the international union, and Van A. Bitner, president of the southern West Virginia district. Representing coal operators were Charles O'Neill and L. T. Putnam. Two hundred other representatives of miners and operators stood by waiting for a decision of the committee.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, was in and out of the committee meeting all day, urging a settlement. Earlier in the day he said he still was expecting to take an airplane for New York to attend the Baer-Louis fight, but as hours went by without an agreement he canceled his plans.

Reports that an agreement was near were current, but no definite word came from the committee room. No time has been fixed for termination of the conversations.

Federal Relief Sought.

The problem of relief for miners and their families, most of whom are in no financial position to weather a prolonged strike, was being given serious consideration. McGrady conferred with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator.

It was reported that aid will be given when there is indication of distress. Early in the Administration the policy was laid down that aid would be given distressed strikers and their families in instances in which strikes were justified. There was no determination of how nor by whom a decision as to the justification for a strike shall be made, and this may result in a major complication if the strike is prolonged.

An agreement already has been reached to give pay increases to workers paid other than on a tonnage basis. Lewis said that a 9-cent increase is necessary for the tonnage workers in order to give them a raise in proportion to that of the others.

Mine Pickets Quiet.

The Associated Press reported scattered picketing but a complete absence of disorder as the second day of the strike ended in the 28 bituminous coal producing States.

Strikers were reported patroling a group of "wagon" mines in southwestern Pennsylvania. In Kentucky, where about half the State's 50,000 miners were idle, officers of the union were served with notices of a hearing in Frankfort Federal Court on the plea of the Barker Straight Creek Coal Co. and the Southern Miners Union for a writ to prevent picketing of its mines. Many Kentucky coal diggers are not members of the United Mine Workers.

Iowa union officials asserted they contemplated picketing of non-union mines.

Illinois union members quietly awaited an order to return to work and claimed support from members of their rival organization, the Progressive Miners of America, at two pits. The U. M. W. A. issued an appeal for Progressive action "that we may say the miners of Illinois are standing 100 per cent with the rest of the miners of this country."

Sufficient coal to last about 50 days is above ground. This is an average figure, however, and in many instances the supply would run out in a much shorter time. While there is no immediate threat to industry, widespread suffering among families of miners is imminent.

Farley Addresses the Eucharistic Congress

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Postmaster General James A. Farley is shown making an address in Cleveland before 20,000 persons at a welcoming reception for Patrick Cardinal Hayes, of New York, attending the Eucharistic Congress. The cardinal is at the right.

Gale Survivors Washed Ashore As Ship Sinks

Sea Yields Seven Seamen After 5 Drown During Night of Horror.

By the Associated Press.

Judique, N. S., Sept. 24.—Seven half-dead seamen were washed ashore near here today with the news that five of their companions on the Halifax motor vessel Hurry On had died in a storm which capsized their little ship 12 hours earlier.

Six of the survivors reached shore in a battered and oarless lifeboat after a night that had seen death pick off their five companions one by one. One of the dead was still in the boat.

A seventh living but unconscious member of the crew was cast ashore by the rollers. He had been drifting alone in the water for hours.

Long after making land all seven were still weak from the exposure they suffered after they abandoned ship off Henry Island, 23 miles from here.

Summons Help.

Five of the six men alive in the boat were unconscious when it beached, and only one was able to crawl to a fisherman's home to bring help.

Hours before they landed Capt. A. H. Gardner, 54-year-old Yorkshireman, died. Three others died in the water-filled lifeboat. The fifth was lost in one of the three times she capsized.

The Hurry On was bound for Montreal from Halifax when the storm swept down yesterday. As she heeled before the northeaster, her cargo of corn shifted, forcing her down on one side. Oil poured on the waters failed to help, and finally the men had to take to the boat at 6:30 p. m.

Through the long night, then, the shivering seamen watched as one after another—Alex Wait, of Victoria, B. C., Capt. Gardner, Third Engineer J. E. Macaulay, of River Denys, N. S., and Seaman Fraser MacLean, of Pictou Island, N. S.—died of exposure. As fast as they died their bodies were washed overboard by combers pouring across the boat.

Only MacLean's body was kept.

Tells of Horror.

Seaman G. Carmichael, of St. Ann, N. S., told how his shipmates died.

"The lifeboat capsized," he said. "We all crawled back aboard, but we had lost everything.

"Shortly after that the boat upset again. First Mate Alex Mackenzie never came back. He was drowned.

"Alex Wait died two hours later of exposure. Before long he was washed overboard. Those still alive had all they could do to keep in the boat themselves.

"In another two hours Capt. Gardner died. He died of exposure, like Wait. His body was washed over, too.

"Macauley died soon after the captain, and we couldn't keep his body in the boat either.

"We were just an hour away from land when Fraser MacLean died. His body was brought ashore when we landed at 5:30 a. m."

Chief Engineer Harman Scade said: "The waves were mountainous and it was absolutely impossible to keep the bodies of the dead men in the boat.

"When we left the ship the boat was fully equipped, but we lost everything the first time it turned over."

"It was filled with water. There was nothing to bail with, and, even if there had been, we wouldn't have been able to use it.

Somewhere in the long drift to land, Second Engineer Albert Boudreau, of Halifax, was washed overboard with the dead men. But he kept afloat and, unconscious, drifted ashore down the beach from the lifeboat.

He could tell nothing of his experiences, nor could the others, except for Scade and Carmichael. All were too weak.

Torch Singer's Death May Go To Grand Jury

Prosecutor Charges Men at Inquest With 'Drinking,' Hints Action.

Continued from Page 1.

that powder burns from the gun caused it," the physician replied.

It has been the contention of young Rogers and William J. Kelley, Rogers' friend and guest at the farmhouse, that Miss Hoey was upstairs alone and had committed suicide. Both Kelley and Rogers are under bail on a charge of suspicion of murder.

Parke asked Davis for an opinion on the distance from the temple the pistol was held.

"It was either touching the skin or very, very close to it," he replied.

Charles B. Dunlap, jr., who described himself as a "fingerprint expert" employed by the City of Chester, testified he found prints of Miss Hoey's right middle and ring finger on the pearl handle of the death pistol.

"No other prints were distinguishable?" asked Parke.

"No," answered Dunlap.

Workman Dies in Fall From 30-Foot Scaffold

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Injuries suffered when he fell 30 feet while working on a scaffold at the home of Col. Vernon E. Johnson, former collector of internal revenue for West Virginia, at Berkeley Springs yesterday, proved fatal this morning to Charles S. McBee, 56, a carpenter, who died in a local hospital. His skull was fractured in the fall and he did not regain consciousness.

He was a lifelong resident of Morgan County, W. Va. The widow, three sons and four daughters survive.

Roosevelt Sets House in Order For Coast Trip

President Spends Day Oiling Aid and Security Cogs; Off Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Gathering his lieutenants around him, President Roosevelt yesterday sought to oil the cogs of his works relief and social security machinery before his proposed departure for the West Coast tomorrow night.

The coal strike apparently received no particular attention from Mr. Roosevelt during the day, although a regular Cabinet meeting at which the attendance of the Labor Secretary is routine afforded opportunity for consideration.

One of the White House callers was John G. Winant, new head of the Social Security Board. With him, Mr. Roosevelt arranged to put the board on a skeleton basis until funds for carrying out the program are made available by the next Congress. A filibuster which killed the third deficiency bill last session left the administration without money for the program.

Two other conferees—at different times—were Secretary Ickes, PWA chief, and Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator. They have been in sharp argument over how to spend the $4,000,000,000 works fund. Both will travel West with the President.

Hopkins, accompanied by Secretary Wallace, sketched for Mr. Roosevelt plans for road construction as part of the relief program. Ickes handed in a report on the effort to shape up a program of permanent works out of the thousands of applications submitted to the PWA.

The President will travel a route to the West Coast which probably will lead through St. Louis, Omaha, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City. Before reaching the California-Pacific Exposition at San Diego he plans a brief stop in Los Angeles.

From San Diego he will board the cruiser Houston for a 20-day sea trip via the Panama Canal.

Mountain Rifle Experts To Test Sharpshooting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Muzzle-loading riflemen will compete October 4 at the Mountain State Forest Festival here for the State championship, now held by John Meeks, 68, of Webster Springs.

The contestants will be mountain men who carry their powder horn, cast their bullets in iron molds, wrap them in "patching," push them down the gun's barrel with ramrods and fire with caps. Only men more than 60 years old will be permitted to enter the contest.

Mrs. Roosevelt Tells Women Of War's Folly

Urges Greater Pressure for Peace; Says U. S. Is Not Immune.

While the State Department kept the President informed of developments in the threatened Italian-Ethiopian war, Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday explained her views on war at her press conference.

"I think this is a very good moment for all women everywhere to think about war," she said in answer to a question.

"From my point of view it is clearly proved that force never did settle any question. It has just bred new questions.

"It never does settle anything. It simply destroys and destroys until a point is reached where there is nothing left to destroy, and then people can begin to build again.

"I cannot see why women, the conservers of the race, don't see this and exert more real practical pressure against that way of settling difficulties."

She ridiculed the assumption that an ocean would serve as a barrier for the United States in case of war abroad and pronounced "so obvious as not to be discussed" the point that no one nation can disarm so long as others are armed.

"We have always thought of wars as being fought by groups of young men in isolated territories — on fronts somewhere," she said. "That has come to an end.

"We feel isolated since we have two oceans, but the ocean wouldn't be a barrier five minutes if a war were starting that involved us."

B. Y. P. U. Rally Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., Sept. 24.—The semiannual B. Y. P. U. rally of Lancaster and Northumberland Counties will be held Sunday at Irvington Baptist Church. The meeting will be addressed by J. J. Mercer, Mrs. W. J. Haynie, the Rev. Mr. Alley, the Rev. M. Thrift, Samuel Haynie, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. Hilda Haynie, Mrs. F. Y. Withers and Alwyn Howell, president of the State B. Y. P. U.

Hoof Yields Lost Ring.

West Rutland, Mass. (U.P.).—Alfred Johnson lost his wedding ring two years ago on his farm. His son lifted up a farm horse's hoof and found the ring around a calk.

Pawned Peiping Wives Refuse to Be Freed

Peiping (AP).—Poverty-stricken Chinese who pawned their wives here are complaining to the police that they cannot get their wives back.

The mortgagors say they are ready to repay the loans, but that the wives refuse to be redeemed.

The police, moreover, throw up their hands. They assert that there is no law to cover the situation.

245 Students Enroll At St. John's College

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24.—A total of 245 students registered at St. John's College today with the 155th formal opening of the college scheduled for tomorrow.

Capt. Douglas L. Howard, U. S. N., retired, dean of the college, said he expected a student body of 275 or the coming academic year, including 100 new men and 175 upperclassmen. Ninety-eight freshmen registered today and more are expected to arrive before the opening exercises. Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, president, will deliver the inaubural address at 11 a. m. tomorow in the college great hall.

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Mozart at Six Years of Age.

In his day (1756-1791) the Clavichord—forerunner of the piano-forte—was the best instrument for "piano" music. Its tone was thin and "tinkley"—brass pins hitting on horizontal strings to produce sounds.

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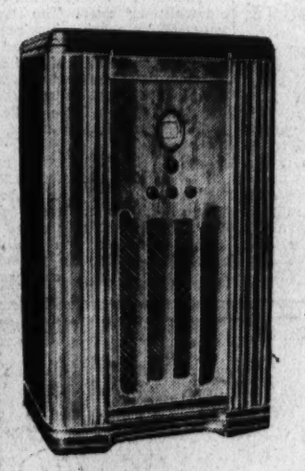

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Services for Prominent Virginia Farmer Will Be Held Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 24.—George W. Dickerson, 82, prominent farmer, died yesterday at his home, Belle Air, on the North Rivanna River, after a long illness.

Surviving are eight children: B. C. Dickerson, of Warrenton; B. F. and J. D. Dickerson, of Alexandria; George W. Dickerson, jr., and Miss Viola Dickerson, of Belle Air; Mrs. Ora O'Neil, Mrs. Lottie Garth and Mrs. Trilby O'Neil, of Alexandria. There are twelve grandchildren.

He also leaves two brothers and one sister: Joseph Dickerson, of Advance Mills; Dave D. Dickerson, of Rio, and Mrs. Mary Root, of Bridgewater.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence tomororw by the Rev. Walter P. Phimby, of Mount Rainier, Md., assisted by the Rev. J. H. Hall, pastor of the Spring Hill Baptist Church.

Mrs. Henry T. George.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Sept. 24.—Funeral services were conducted today for Mrs. Henry T. George, 95, Waynesboro's oldest woman resident, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Kuhn, Saturday. She had lived here all her life and was a member of the Lutheran Church and Sunday school.

Jacob H. Hatmaker.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—Funeral services for Jacob H. Hatmaker, 70, who died Sunday, will be held tomorrow at the First United Brethren Church.

Mr. Hatmaker entered the barber business at the age of 14 and conducted a shop here until his death.

He is survived by the widow, a son, three daughters and one brother.

Charles J. Fazenbaker.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., Sept. 24.—Dr. Charles J. Fazenbaker, 68, who practiced medicine here for many years, died yesterday afternoon at a sanitarium at Laurel, Md.

He is survived by a son, Dr. A. J. Fazenbaker, and two daughters, Mrs. Edna Arnold, Westernport, and Mrs. J. Adrian Valade, Riverside.

Mrs. Rachel Porter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Eckhart, Md., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Rachel Porter, 95, oldest resident here, died yesterday at her home on Parkersburg road. She suffered a paralytic stroke a week ago.

Surviving are two sons, John Jacob Porter, of Eckhart, and Grant Porter, of Houston, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. William Seifert, of Eckhart, and a stepson, Charles Porter, of Eckhart.

Plane Red Tape Slashed To Boost British Flying

London (AP).—To stimulate private flying, the British air ministry has decided to free certain types of planes from official control.

Hitherto all aircraft have required certificates of airworthiness and have had to be overhauled periodically in approved shops. This "red tape," the ministry believes, has discouraged many potential pilots.

Now the small exempted planes, like the sensational "Sky Flea" developed in France, may be built privately and flown by anyone holding an amateur pilot's license. The ministry's only stipulation is that liability insurance be carried.

Unemployment Vanishes Says Swedish Minister

Stockholm (AP).—Unemployment in Sweden is now the lowest in the world, said the minister of social service in an address at Lilla Bedinge.

The official figure for August 1 was 43,000 as compared to 200,000 in January, 1933. A year ago it was about 100,000.

Of those still out of ordinary employment, nearly 30,000 have jobs on public works, so only about 13,000 in the entire country lack work. Less than 500 receive cash doles.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

APPRECIATION for the favorable response to Federal employe unions was expressed by President Roosevelt yesterday afternoon by Luther C. Steward and Miss Gertrude McNally, president and secretary - treasurer, respectively, of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

BAKER.

The expression was in the form of a resolution which was adopted at the Federation's recent national convention at Yellowstone Park. Text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, The President of the United States has demonstrated a sympathetic interest in employe unions, and has shown favorable response to union activities on numerous occasions; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the National Federation of Federal Employes does hereby express its thanks for his interest, and instruct its national officers to communicate this expression to him in person."

P. G. Nutting (F), Geological Survey, has just patented a mineral filtering earth, adapted for use in filtering oils, fats, waxes, gums, etc.

Team Captains Named.

Norman Gray, Indian Office, president of the Interior Department Bowling League, announces the list of teams and their captains, as follows:

Central Heating, Henry O. Smith; Supply, Phil B. Harford; Buildings, Charles J. Newell (C); Survey, Charles R. Graham; Land, William F. Dawson; General Land Office, John I. Boone; Forest Title, Bernard Jones; Secretary, George G. Miller; Administrative, Leo T. Bittner; Indian, James W. Hutchinson.

"Seeds With a Future" is the trade-mark for field seeds recently registered at Patent Office by L. P. Cook, seed dealer of Memphis, Tenn.

Justice Postettes.

Miss Virginia Lewis, Identification, has been confined to her home by illness. Miss Margaret Lynch, Files, enjoyed her vacation at her home in Detroit. Louis Clerc recently visited in Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Mary E. Watson (P), is enjoying a two weeks' rest at her home in Washington.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Leow's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra, and other acts; screen, Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band"); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Will Rogers in "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (third week of Greta Garbo, Frederic March and Freddie Bartholomew in "Anna Karenina").

Harris & Ewing.

LOREN B. HALL (F), formerly substitute editor of this column, is now with Division of Information, AAA, as assistant specialist in press information. Mr. Hall, a graduate of Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., has had wide experience in newspaper work.

When a clerk wants a hat and wants a coat,
And the lack of things just gets your goat,
And your little old check
Ain't enough, by heck!
Say, how do you figure to keep afloat?

MRS. J. L. O'CONNELL (P), Register's Office, Treasury.

Miss Lillian Burge (C), of San Antonio, Tex., has accepted an appointment at AAA.

Hike Set for Saturday.

Led by Earl Fowler, the first hike by Agriculture employes will be held Saturday. Starting from the Georgetown end of Key Bridge at 2:30 p. m., the hikers will proceed along the banks of the canal to Chain Bridge. A picnic lunch will be a feature of the program.

Plans are near completion for an Inaugural Ball, it is announced by Miss Mary Lou Roper (P), NRA, chairman of the Social Committee of the Young Democrats. The ball will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday night with national officers in attendance.

A. W. Kaiser, assistant chief clerk, Patent Office, has been named financial clerk. He takes the position of F. D. Myers, who died recently.

Employes of Bureau of Agricultural Economics expresses regrets over losing Elmer J. Working, senior economist, who has resigned to accept a place on the University of Illinois faculty.

T. D. Webb in England.

T. D. Webb, vice chairman, Federal Home Loan Board, and Mrs. Webb have gone to England for a "real" vacation of two or three weeks. After a hard year at his desk, Mr. Webb confided to his associates that he wanted to go abroad so that he would be out of touch with telephones, office correspondence and daily conferences. He thinks too many Government officials go to nearby places and never get a genuine rest.

Roman Statue in Africa Relic of Nero's Stepdad

Casablanca, Morocco (AP).—A rare archeological discovery is reported from Tangiers with the digging up of a fine Roman statue.

The statue, more than six feet high, is of a woman wearing a crown and is dated from the time of Emperor Claudius by local archeologists. It was uncovered by a laborer digging the foundations of a new building.

Claudius, who was stepfather of Nero, was emperor of Rome from 41 to 54 A. D.

Nice Janitor Inforces Rules

Nice, France (AP).—French concierges (janitors to you) are undisputed rulers of the buildings in their care so when an apartment dweller here insisted on keeping a canoe in the hallway Alexandre Manini, 60-year-old concierge, shot and killed him.

New Brand of 'Fire Sale.'

Rudolfswert, Yugoslavia (AP).—Three fire insurance agents here with a new idea of how to sell policies, went from village to village, setting fire to a farmhouse in each community so farmers would be frightened into buying policies. Fourteen homes were destroyed before they were caught.

Turkey Drills Teachers.

Ankara (AP).—Nearly 750 Turkish school teachers mobilized by President Ataturk for instruction in defense against air and gas attacks, are touring the rural districts and telling villagers how to protect themselves.

Co-eds as Detectives.

Ankara (AP).—Eighteen Turkish women, all possessing college degrees, have been engaged as detectives in the "first section" of public security, the branch which busies itself with political crimes.

Parkometers Shower Nickels Into Oklahoma City Treasury

By the United Press.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—By October 1 Oklohoma City will own the 174 widely discussed gadgets lining streets in the business district and called Parkometers.

Money is rolling into the Parkometer slots from motorists faster than anyone anticipated when they were installed in July. Inquiries have come from all over the Nation and from half a dozen foreign countries about them.

A Parkometer is an inclosed tinting device, mounted on a pipe standard which is embedded in the sidewalk or curb. The timer is operated by a coin—they're set for nickels now—and at the end of the parking period the coin paid for, a red lamp flashes on to attract the attention of a policeman, who gives the auto owner a little while to deposit another nickel, move on—or else.

Carl C. Magee, former militant editor, is the inventor of the device. One hundred and seventy-four of the meters were installed here, Magee's home city, as a test.

After the city won preliminary court skirmishes with opponents of the meter scheme, money began rolling in. After 30 days of active operation, the meters had turned $2,186.27 into the treasury and the daily collections shown no sign of decrease.

The meters are averaging 42 cents a day each. The collections in the first 30 days were enough to pay for 95 of the 174 meters, the purchase price being $23 each.

F. G. Baker, city auditor, said motorists seemed to be shy or resentful at first, but after a few weeks accepted the meters with good grace. The city and Magee defended their use as a proper exercise of municipal right to regulate traffic on thoroughfares and to collect for the expenses of such regulation from those using the streets.

Opponents, including some alleged to be old political antagonists of Magee, contended use of the streets was a free privilege of citizens and that the meters would raise enormous revenues.

The State Supreme Court has yet to pass on the contentions. District courts found the meters legal.

DIED.

CONEBY, WILLIAM HARVEY. On Monday, September 23, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM HARVEY CONEBY, beloved husband of Pauline H. Coneby and father of Harold and Alma Coneby; late residence 1701 Park rd. nw. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 a. m., Wednesday, September 25. Funeral services in Mount Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, Oak Park, Madison County, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in church cemetery.

JONES, STOCKTON WHITE. On Monday, September 23, 1935, STOCKTON WHITE JONES, husband of Martha Taylor Jones, of Linden, Md. Services at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 9424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p. m. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa.

JORDON, EVELYN N. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 21, 1935, EVELYN N. JORDON, beloved daughter of John R. and Ida Purdy and sister of Edward O. John R., jr., Walter E. and Bowdoin R. Purdy. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 25, at 10 a. m. Services at Old Brick Church, Leeland, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

MORAN, CATHERINE. On Sunday, September 22, 1935, at her residence, 1111 4th st. ne., CATHERINE MORAN (nee Donohoe), beloved wife of the late Cornelius Moran. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Thursday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MYERS, ELIZABETH OWEN. On Monday, September 23, 1935, ELIZABETH OWEN MYERS, widow of Edward Everett Myers. Funeral from late residence, 4406 17th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 25, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

RABBITT, BERTHA. On Monday, September 23, 1935, BERTHA RABBITT, the beloved wife of Joseph C. Rabbitt and mother of Vincent, Catherine, John, jr., George, James, Paul and Martha Rabbitt. Mrs. Naomi Love and Mrs. Emily Howard. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Thursday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Gaithersburg, Md.

ROGERS, GEORGE H. Suddenly, on Monday, September 23, 1935, at Michellaville, Md., GEORGE H. ROGERS, beloved father of George E. and Joseph F. Rogers and brother of Mrs. Nellie R. Mansford, Mrs. Lula V. Nolan and Mrs. Alice A. Shipman. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 528 8th st. se., on Wednesday, September 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Lewinsville, Va. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SAMPSELL, JOHN NIXON. On Sunday, September 22, 1935, at his residence, 1449 Pennsylvania ave. se., JOHN NIXON SAMPSELL, husband of the late Maiza M. Sampsell and father of Yulie Sampsell. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., until 3 p. m., Tuesday, September 24. Funeral from the Slack funeral home, Leesburg, Va., on Wednesday, September 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Union Cemetery.

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Drive Ordered On Deceptions In Apple Sales

Growers in West Virginia Aroused by Misbranding of Packages.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—A campaign against misbranding apples in packages, or failing to brand them as reuired by law, will get under way in the West Virginia apple districts as the result of the recent request of the executive committee of West Virginia Horticulture Society to Commissioner of Agriculture J. B. McLaughlin.

Commissioner McLaughlin aroused at seeing many instances in Charleston and western West Virginia cities of apples fit only for cider stock being offered in used packages that bore improper or deceptive markings or that were unfit for sale and consumption as fresh fruit, has said he is in accord with growers, and is drawing up an enforcement campaign for the field men in this department.

Violations of the State law on selling apples in closed packages have been becoming more numerous and more expensive to the law-abiding growers in the past several years, the executive committee has declared in several recent meetings.

A number of Eastern Panhandle people with trucks, and some "peddler truckers" from the outside, are making a seasonal business of gathering up inferior fruit with enough good fruit to make a good "face," packing in baskets that are unmarked or in used baskets still bearing the brand name and grade in which first-rate fruit was once shipped; or forging the "U. S. One" or similar grade by stamp on the basket.

The poor fruit, purchased cheaply from cull piles, can be offered at much lower prices, looks good, possibly bears a good grade stamp and the merchant either purchases or forces the grower of the good pack to meet prices asked by the "bootlegger."

In the western part of the State also, growers from just across the Ohio and other State lines are bringing in fruit of this type, and fruit which has not complied with any of the residue or other regulations required of West Virginia growers. This fruit has virtually replaced well-raised West Virginia fruit on the markets of several western West Virginia cities. Action against this type of fruit is also a part of the enforcement program.

Spurious U. S. Money Circulates in Canada

St. John, N. B. (U.P.).—A warning to check all United States paper currency closely before accepting it has been issued by banks and police here.

Police said that clever imitations of $10 and $20 Federal Reserve Bank notes are being widely circulated in the city.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Electric Institute, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Optimist Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Eldorado Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

District Council, Royal Arcanum, 930 H street northwest, 8 p. m.

Galt and Brothers, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Eastern Star, Lafayette Chapter, Mount Pleasant Lodge, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinner.

Washington Association of Retail Credit Men, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Hamilton National Bank, dinner dance will be held at Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Card and bingo party, benefit of Camp Denges, Holy Comforter auditorium, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets, 8 p. m.

Bingo party, Nativity auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Policeman Pleads For Speeder, Fails

A policeman's plea for leniency in behalf of his prisoner went unheeded in Traffic Court yesterday.

John E. Braginsky, 7713 Fourteenth street northwest, was arraigned before Judge Isaac R. Hitt on a speeding charge.

Policeman R. T. Conklin, of the Traffic Bureau, who arrested Braginsky, told Judge Hitt that the man's speedometer was wrong.

"The defendant had his speedometer tested and it registered 3 miles slow. According to that, he couldn't have known he was speeding," said Conklin.

"Ten dollars," said the judge.

"Humph," said Braginsky.

Hawaii's Death Rate Reaches Record Low

Honolulu (U.P.).—Hawaii's death rate ended June 30 decreased to 8.42 per thousand population, the lowest in the Territory's history, according to a report of Dr. Frederick E. Trotter, president of the board of health.

Deaths totaled 3,236 during the fiscal year, 1934-35, a decrease of 443, or 12 per cent. Infant mortality dropped 18 per cent from the previous year.

Trotter attributed the decreased death rate to vastly improved health facilities, particularly prenatal health clinics and baby health conferences.

W. H. Coneby Funeral Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for William Harvey Coneby, 58, an auditor in the RFC, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Mount Zion M. E. Church, Madison County, Va., followed by burial in the church cemetery.

Mr. Coneby died of pneumonia Monday night in Garfield Hospital. A native of Butler, Pa., he came to Washington 20 years ago as an auditor for the Shipping Board, and three years ago he was transferred to the RFC.

Surviving Mr. Coneby, who lived at 1701 Park road, are the widow, Mrs. Pauline H. Coneby; a son, Harold, and a daughter, Alma Coneby.

Hitch-Hiker Feigns Pain To Reach Destinations

Creston, Iowa (U.P.).—As a hitch-hiker Roy Gardner is "tops." The ancient method of using the thumb has been supplanted by Gardner with a newer and "sure-fire" means of catching rides.

He takes off his shoes, stretches across the road and waits until an automobile looms into view. Then he begins writhing as though he were struck by a hit-run driver and left on the highway in mortal pain. Drivers invariably stop and take him to his destination.

Woman Dies, 3 Hurt In Virginia Accident

Lexington, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, 45, of St. Thomas, Ont., was instantly killed and Mr. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Bramwell Saywell, also of St. Thomas, were slightly injured today in an auto accident near here.

The Ontario machine swerved from the Midland Trail seven miles west of Lexington to avoid striking a school bus turning into an intersection. The couple were said to have been on a pleasure trip, returning from the South to Canada.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Aquitania, from Southampton.
Normandie, from Havre.
Pilsudski, from Copenhagen.
Scythia, from Liverpool.

Arrives Today.

American Farmer, from London.

Sail Today.

Black Tern, from Antwerp.
Cristobal Colon, for Vigo.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.
Excelsior, for Istanbul.
Normandie, for Havre.
Washington, for Havre.

Sail Tomorrow.

Aquitania, for Southampton.
Champlain, for Havre.
Sagaporack, for Gothenburg.

Sail Friday.

American Farmer, for London.
Europa, for Bremen.
New Columbia, for Dakar.
Scythia, for Liverpool.
Westernland, for Antwerp.

Reported by Radio.

Europa, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Caledonia, due pier 95, North River, Friday.
Hamburg, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Gripsholm, due pier 97, North River, Saturday.
Konigstein, due pier D, Weehawken, Saturday.

Fight Believed Ended Against Right of Way

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 24.—The long fight of J. B. Belk, of Keswick, oil man and owner of a string of race horses, against the Albemarle board of supervisors, which has been seeking a right of way through his property to the Keswick public school, apparently has ended.

The board has appropriated $100 plus interest to pay a judgment awarded Belk last February 13 in the circuit court here. The six months given Belk to appeal to the State Supreme Court has expired.

Miss Vaughn Resigns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 24.—Miss Carrie Vaughn, who has been in charge of the home economics of the Warrenton High School for several sessions, has resigned to return to her home in Newport News and do similar work in the high school there. Her successor in the Warrenton school has not been named.

67 Enter Nurse School At Virginia University

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 24.—Sixty-seven students entered the School of Nursing at the University of Virginia Hospital today. This number, according to Miss Josephine McLeod, head of the school, is ten more than were entered last year.

More nurses are necessary because of the added work required when the new wing of the hospital is completed in January.

O. E. S. Meeting Called.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 24.—Eastern Star members of Allegany and Garrett counties will hold a school of instruction here tomorrow night. Mrs. Mary Muller, of Baltimore, grand lecturer of the Eastern Star of Maryland, will be in charge. Cumberland, Frostburg, Lonaconing, Barton, Mount Savage, Westernport and Oakland chapters will be represented.

Fredericksburg Police Get Radio Equipment

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 24.—Fredericksburg today became one of the few cities of its size to be equipped with police radio as the new sending outfit. It cost around $1,500.

The transmitting unit has a range of eight to ten miles. At present only two of the police cars have been equipped with receiving apparatus, but it is planned to install receivers in all officers' private automobiles.

Fair Opens Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—The seventeenth annual Tri-County Fair will open here tomorrow and end Friday. A cattle show will include a class of 12 pure-bred baby beeves displayed by breeders of the tri-county area. Saddle horse classes will be exhibited Thursday and a draft horse show will be held Friday.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

"So much PERSIAN LAMB one wonders where in Persia it is all coming from"

Each year we think Persian lamb cannot possibly be any more important—and here it is again this year—vastly more important—vastly smarter than ever. You may wear much or little of it—a simple banding—a Russian-type coat that is practically as much Persian as fabric—for bibs, for full sleeves, for bloused backs, for collars of a dozen types Persian is used. And here you may choose from the smartest of Persian-trimmed coats, priced from

$59.75 to $150

Sketched—The coat with Persian sleeves, $135

MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

DISTINCTIVE HATS
—from the woman's angle

—mean all the important fashion points of the new season done with dignity and charm—and that is our interpretation, too. Our new collection, which, by the way, offers the smart woman (who often requires something more than a 22-inch headsize) everything from the simplest tailored felt to the gracious hatter's plush with ostrich. The sketch, one of the new velours with swirling coque feathers, is typical, $15.

Prices from $7.50 to $25

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Every woman needs a little velvet
Evening Jacket

—the sort of thing that she can ensemble with her evening gown—ready to wear right now—and quite warm enough to see her through the Winter. There are several charming styles, none of which is smarter than the little bloused-back jacket sketched, $10.95. Black and some lovely colors—

$10.95 and $16.95

WOMEN'S WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Rhinestones
sparkle on almost everything

—and we think these new bracelets (there are five perfectly lovely new styles) have lots of chic and sparkle for all their little cost. Clips, too, are very much worn—choose from a grand collection.

$5 each

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLES 3 AND 5, FIRST FLOOR

Devoted to Larger Women

—a collection of new dresses that rely upon fine fabrics—clever designing—for their elegance—and wearability. There is everything from the simply-done crepe street dress to the formality of velvet. The sketch is typical—one of those non-crushable velvets (and they are a joy) with a new and flattering neckline caught with two jewelled clips, $44.75. Sizes from 42½ to 50½. Prices begin at

$34.75 to $69.75

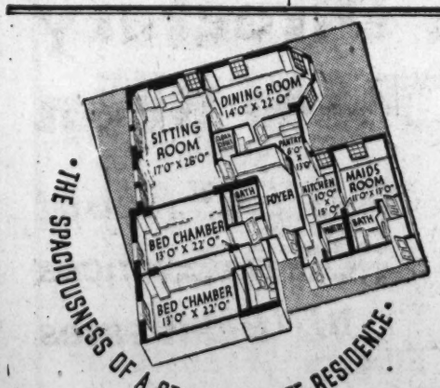
LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

CRYSTELLE
the ultimate gesture in chic afternoon clothes

Beautifully done in a Walnut Room Gown for women—perfect for that chic Washington custom of afternoon tea—quite as perfect to wear to an afternoon wedding. Crystelle, woven with Celanese, possesses a surface that constantly recreates its original loveliness—note the bunch of velvet violets. Women's sizes, $49.75. Walnut Room Dresses—

$34.75 to $69.75

WOMEN'S WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR



THE SPACIOUSNESS OF A STATELY PRIVATE RESIDENCE

LIVING ROOM 28 FEET LONG. OVERLOOKING THE WHITE HOUSE IN THE DISTINGUISHED

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE

Especially adapted to the requirements of the family active in the social life of the Capital—is this spacious suite, with living room of unusual size overlooking the White House, across the charming vista of Washington's most beautiful park; dining room of ample proportions to seat the largest dinner party; roomy bed chambers, kitchen with butler's and service pantry and maid's room and bath.

Other suites from two rooms up are available at very reasonable rental, furnished or unfurnished. Electricity, gas and electric refrigeration are included. Your immediate inspection is invited.

Photo Exposes Soviet Worker As a Princess

Daughter of Czarist Posed as Red, Was Employed in Rubber Factory.

By the Associated Press.

Leningrad, Sept. 24.—Pre-revolutionary photographs, showing her in the fine clothes of a daughter of a Czarist family, today betrayed a member of the Communist Party as a former princess.

The report of Red investigators also accused her of having participated in the execution of Bolshevist soldiers in the civil war of 1918-19. Her name was given as Kuklina.

She was found working in a Leningrad rubber factory, a job she obtained by posing as a peasant woman after her family had fled abroad when the White Guard movement was crushed.

She was a fugitive from city to city in the Soviet Union after the Red triumph, finally settling in Leningrad.

Her advancement in the rubber factory was rapid, leading eventually to membership in the Communist ranks. The rigid surveillance of party members by its leaders led searchers to her quarters, where the betraying photographs were found.

Her father, it was discovered, was one of the Czar's most prominent physicians and owner of a large private hospital.

Party leaders promptly expelled her, but no further action has been announced.

Urge Memorial to Rogers.

Bucyrus, Ohio (U.P.).—Mayor George M. Birk has proposed that city council change the name of Bucyrus Municipal Airport to Rogers-Post and that rededication program be held as a tribute to the fliers.

Veteran Employe Honored by Phone Company

Post Staff Photo.

Emma J. Grady, of the Transmitter staff of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., is shown at employes' celebration yesterday after she had received a diamond service emblem for 35 years' service with the company. J. Oliver Martin, editor of the Transmitter, made the presentation.

Chevy Chase Home Placed on Display

Neighboring Dwelling Sold Soon After Opening.

With the first Washington Post model home at 4827 Leland street, in Chevy Chase, Md., selling shortly after its presentation, another neighboring dwelling at 4835 Leland street was placed on display yesterday and won the same admiration as its predecessor.

The new exhibit dwelling is built by George A. Sacks, Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and presented by Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department.

This house will be open to visitors daily until 9 p. m. To see it, go out Wisconsin avenue to Leland street, then turn left to the property which features an ideal locality overlooking Bradley boulevard.

The house is of brick and is located on an attractively landscaped lot. It has six rooms, slate roof and bath. Its location is convenient to nearby Maryland clubs and offers the charm of the country close to city conveniences.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

Ethiopian Language Now Held Nearly Same as in Biblical Era

Ethiopian, one of the oldest languages in the world, has been the most static down through the centuries, according to Dr. John P. Harrington, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution. It has undergone far less change than the Hebrew in which the Bible was written, which has had only slight variations in comparison with other languages.

Both Ethiopian and Hebrew came from proto-Semitic, an unwritten language which was used in 5000 B. C. and earlier.

Written as well as spoken, Ethiopian is as primitive and fascinating now as it was in Biblical times, Dr. Harrington has found. He told recently how the Ethiopians centuries ago improved on the ancient Semitic alphabet, which had symbols for consonants only.

When vowels were added in writing Hebrew, he pointed out, they were added outside the contour of the letter as separate dots and dashes, much as in some systems of shorthand. Arabic writing is also full of dots.

Printers find these dots and dashes bothersome to make and hard to handle, as they often break off type forms in printing.

This flaw was circumvented by the inventive genius of the Ethiopians. They devised a system whereby they merely added ticks to the consonant letters at their various corners to indicate the vowels that follow.

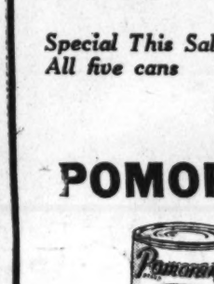
According to the ethnologist the Ethiopian system is not only compact, but also legible, since a colon is placed at the end of every word. Most of the letters preserve today much of their original pattern.

From the very first, Ethiopian has been called the "lesaawa ge'eze," which means language of the free. Dr. Harrington has been unable to learn why this name was applied, but says it shows the Ethiopians have been a freedom-loving people throughout all their 5,000 years of unbroken existence as an independent nation.

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSE OF BUSINESS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1935.

Sanitary & Piggly Wiggly

Nothing Finer Than These Products



DEL MAIZ NIBLETS or Cream Style Corn

•

Green Giant *Great, Big* Tender Peas

All packed by the Minnesota Valley Canning Co. You probably recall seeing them advertised in your favorite magazine—This week we are offering a trial unit including: 2 cans of the famous niblets, one can of cream style corn and 2 cans of Green Giant peas—you save 7c on this unit.

Here's how it figures

	Regular Price
2 cans Niblets	27c
1 can Cream Style Corn	10c
2 cans Green Giant Peas	35c
5 cans ordinarily sell at	72c

Special This Sale All five cans **65c**

•

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Escalloped Del Maiz Corn

1 can Del Maiz, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, ¼ tsp. salt, 3 tbsp. butter, 1 cup bread crumbs, ⅛ tsp. pepper

Mix eggs, corn, milk, salt and pepper. Pour into buttered baking dish. Melt butter and add to bread crumbs and sprinkle over top of corn. Place in pan warm water and bake in a moderate oven—350° F.—until firm and crumbs are browned.

•

Del Maiz Creole

Melt 4 tbsp. butter, and add 2 tbsp. chopped onion and 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper. Cook until onion is soft. Add 4 tbsp. flour and stir. Add 1½ cups canned tomatoes, 1 can Del Maiz, ½ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. salt and 2 tsp. chopped parsley; cook ten minutes. Pour over 2 beaten yolks of eggs and cook one minute longer. Serve hot over crisp toast.

Here's A Welcome Treat

CHEF MILANI'S *"Meals in a Jar"*

Chef Milani is well known for his delicious spaghetti products which are among the finest foods of their kind packed. They will make jaded appetites snap to attention and provide a most enjoyable meal at low cost. Remember Milani's products are ready cooked—all you do is to heat and serve.

Special Introductory Offers

Chef Milani Chicken and Egg Noodle Dinner . . plain Jar 25c
Milani's famous egg noodles with large pieces of chicken regularly priced at 27c.

Chef Milani Chicken and Egg Noodle Dinner . Spanish Jar 25c
Same as the plain chicken and noodle dinner except with tomato sauce added. Regularly priced at 27c.

Chef Milani Cottage Dinner . . . . . Jar 25c
Milani's egg noodles and chicken with carrots and peas. Also regularly priced at 27c.

Chef Milani Ravioli . . Jar 19c
Small, delicious pads of noodle dough filled with meat, packed in tomato sauce. Regularly priced at 21c.

POMORANG

What is it?

A delicious blend of tree-ripened Florida grapefruit juice and orange juice extracted and packed in the heart of Florida's citrus groves.

For best results

Chill overnight in your refrigerator and serve as a breakfast beverage.

This week

We are offering Pomorang at a splendid savings — you'll surely want to stock up at—

5 cans for 49c

Regularly priced at 2 for 35c—This means a 14c saving on 5 cans—don't miss it.

Our Weekly Column of

OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE

Each item has been specially priced until Saturday's closing.

The New Nucoa . . . 2 Lbs. 43c
Now made of 100% pure vegetable oils. An economical frying, shortening or spreading compound with a butter taste.

Dried Noodles . . . . 3 Pkgs. 19c
Sanico brand—also macaroni or spaghetti.

Oakite . . . . . 2 Pkgs. 21c
The sudsless cleaner with hundreds of uses—a free silver cleaning plate with each 2-package purchase this week.

Lifebuoy Soap. . . . 4 Cakes 25c
Regularly priced at 3 cakes for 20c.

Rinso . . . . . Small pkg. 8c Large pkg. 21c
Save 2c on the large package this week.

Lux . . . . 2 Small pkgs. 19c Lge. pkg. 22c
The popular hard-working soap flakes.

Lux Toilet Soap . . . 4 Cakes 25c

Seasonable and Reasonable

Pure Maple Syrup
Highland label—made from pure Vermont maple sap—bottle 29c

Ginger Bread Mix
Duff's—Just mix and place in oven, truly delicious, can 23c

Stokely's Tomato Juice
With the true Stokely flavor. Large 23-ounce can 10c

Sunsweet Prunes
Large tenderized. The 2-pound package has just been reduced to 17c

Walnut Meats
Packed in vacuum—all ready for the baking season—two-size cans.
18c and 41c

Cocktail Franks
Tiny ones packed by Underwood. Can 25c

Red Raspberries
Hunt's Supreme—nothing finer packed. No 2 can . . 25c

Mushrooms
Jacobs' buttons, hotel type or sliced.
4 sizes from 12c to 35c can

We want you to try

Sanitary's Sausage Meat

Sit down to breakfast tomorrow morning with a plate of this delicious sausage before you . . . be extremely critical when you eat the first cake . . . now, ask yourself if you have ever tasted anything finer. Recall, if you can, of eating a sausage so delicately seasoned and so extremely satisfying as this. We are sure the answer will be "no." Lb. 35c

Breast of Lamb . . . . . Lb. 15c
Loose grained inexpensive meat. We will gladly bone it for roasting if you like.

Shldr. Lamb Chops . . . . Lb. 28c
Have cut to desired thickness, place on broiler rack two inches from flame. Turn once when brown on one side. Season after cooking.

Shldr. Lamb Roast . . . . Lb. 21c
May be boned and stuffed, boned and rolled or roasted "au naturel."

Rib Lamb Chops . . . . . Lb. 38c
Usually sold for broiling, but may be made into a crown roast or trimmed for French chops.

BRIGGS Scrapple
Old-fashioned corn meal mush with bits of meat. Fry to a crisp golden brown.
Lb. 20c

Pork Pudding
Pure pork cuts made by Briggs under U. S. Government inspection. A delicious product.
Lb. 20c

Wholesome Foods for School Days

You'll find them at your nearest Sanitary or Piggly Wiggly—wholesome, nourishing and economical.

Peanut Butter
Made from selected Spanish and Virginia peanuts — our own Sanico Label
1-Lb. Jar 23c

Hershey's Cocoa
Start them out with a hot cup every morning—nutritious, healthful. ½-lb. can 9c

Preserves
Red Wing assorted—a dependable product economically priced. 1-lb. jar 19c

Frankfurters
Government graded U. S. No. 1, delicious in flavor—tender, fine textured.
Lb. 29c

Sanico Bread
There's more nourishment in this richer, sweeter loaf of bread. Sliced or unsliced. 9c

Embassy Cream Cakes
Two layers with sweet, creamy center. Include several in the lunch basket.
2 Lbs. 25c

Campbell's Soups
When they come home hungry at lunch time—Several varieties, except tomato and chicken.
2 Cans 19c

Deviled Ham
Underwood's brand. Ideal for sandwiches. 4-oz. glass 20c

PEACHES

For Canning

Each year it has been our custom to keep our customers advised as to the recommended time for canning. We feel that this is the week to suggest peaches as well as other specialties listed below—the quality is good—the supplies plentiful.

N. Y. State Elberta Freestones

Original Bushel Basket $1.95

Smaller Quantities . . . . . 5 lbs. 24c

Crabapples . . 4 Lbs. 25c

Damsons . . . Lb. 5c

Seckel Pears . 5 Lbs. 25c

Bartlett Pears 5 Lbs. 25c

Concord Grapes . Large Basket 39c

Rambo Apples . . . 4 Lbs. 15c

1810–1935

As a gift to America in celebration of OLD OVERHOLT'S 125th Anniversary, we are pleased to announce a substantial reduction in price!

Great news!

Now we offer you the lowest price since repeal for this American bottled in bond whiskey

We proudly take the lead in bringing the excellence of bottled in bond whiskey within reach of vastly increased numbers.

You can now buy genuine 100 proof Old Overholt straight rye whiskey—every drop aged a full 4½ years in wood — bottled in bond under U. S. Government supervision —*at a substantial reduction in price.*

Try it today—and you'll agree, there is no finer whiskey in the world at any price!

$2.19 PER PINT | $4.29 QUARTS

OLD OVERHOLT
BOTTLED IN BOND
UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

©1935, A. Overholt & Co., Inc., Broad Ford, Pa.

California Law Forbids Sale to Chronic Bibber

Fine Line Drawn Between Habitual and Occasional Drunkard.

By the United Press.

Sacramento, Calif.—A mere drunkard may purchase liquor in California, but an habitual drunkard must be shooed away unless the licensee desires to run the risk of arrest. There is a distinct difference between the two types of individuals, according to Attorney General U. S. Webb.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Act provides that persons who sell, furnish, or give any alcoholic beverage to any habitual or common drunkard shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Nothing is said about furnishing liquor to occasional drunkards.

It therefore fell upon the attorney general to dig up definitions—for the benefit of the State board of equalization — distinguishing between habitual or common drunkards and occasional drunkards, in order that there may be no mistaken arrests of licensees.

Definition Drafted.

No suggestions were made for determining whether the individual drunkard was that way much of the time or only when celebrating some unusual event. The definitions, however, follow:

"An habitual drunkard in the general sense and as commonly understood is one who is addicted to the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors to excess and who is commonly or frequently intoxicated and becomes so as often as opportunity permits.

"There is no rule of law which says that, in order to make a man a drunkard, he must drink every day or every week in excess. Neither, on the other hand, does a single or an occasional excess make a man an habitual drunkard. But if you find that the habit and rule of a man's life is to indulge periodically and with frequency, and with increasing frequency and violence, in excessive fits of intemperance, such a use of liquor may properly cause the finding of habitual drunkenness.

"It is manifest that ordinary drinking, short of intoxication, furnishes no ground for the charge of habitual drunkenness."

Set of Questions.

After studying the definitions, one employe of the board suggested that bartenders or liquor store dealers might interrogate intoxicated persons something like this:

"How long have you been drunk? Are you on a spree just to celebrate something? How often do you get yourself in this state. When was the last time you were drunk? When do you expect to be intoxicated again? Would you classify yourself as an 'occasional' or an 'habitual' drunkard? Do you come from a heavy drinking family? Do you frequently have to be carried home?"

If the subject could answer intelligently and carefully, indicating quite clearly that he became that way only occasionally, and if the dealer was confident no one would come around with evidence to the contrary, it might be safe to sell the subject a drink or a bottle.

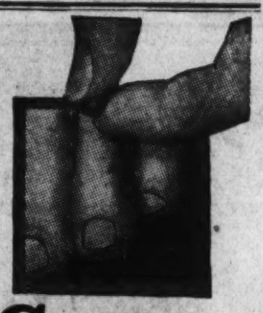
"It is my opinion," said Webb, "that the mere sale of liquor to a mere drunkard by a licensee is not a public offense in this State, but that to constitute a public offense it must be shown that the drunkard to whom the sale was made was a common or habitual drunkard."

Picks Noisy Retreat.

Pittsfield, Mass. (U.P.).—William E. Pierson wondered why a squeal always followed the blowing of his automobile horn. Investigation showed a mouse nest next to the horn.

Five Tomatoes in One.

Utica, N. Y. (U.P.).—Introducing the quintuplets of Little Falls—five ripe tomatoes which grew together from a single stem. The tomato quins grew by accident in the garden of Mrs. E. Primmer.



Corns

Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

FREEZONE

EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL.

STRAYER COLLEGE of ACCOUNTANCY

Announces the Opening of Its Fall Term

EVENING SESSIONS—SEPT. 30 AND OCT. 7

Three-Year Evening School Course in Accounting leading to B. C. S. Degree

Choice of Hours—5 to 7 or 7 to 9 o'Clock

GRADUATE COURSE—SEPTEMBER 30

One-Year Graduate Course, Preparation for C. P. A. Examinations. M. C. S. Degree Conferred.

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Homer Building, F Street at 13th — NAtional 1748

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14th and Eye Sts., N.W.
NEW CLASSES FORMING NOW
Individual and class instruction
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Special Short Practical Course
STEAM For D. C. Engineer's License Start Now
INCLUDES REFRIGERATION
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1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.
Send for Catalogue

National University
Fall Term Begins September 23, 1935.
SCHOOL OF LAW
School of Economics and Government
Registrar's Office
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
818 13th STREET N.W.
Telephone NAtional 6617.

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Send for 29th Year Book.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
304 Transportation Bldg. ME. 2515

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Fortieth Year
Fall Term Begins September 23
2000 G St. N.W. MEt. 4585

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ELECTRICITY
Shop, Lab., Theory, D. C. Code Blueprint Read., Est., Armatures
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ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts A Specialty

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Repair and Servicing
Factory Trained Instructors
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1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.
Send for Catalogue

$2.40 PER MONTH
for 2 evenings a week, or $2.40 per half-month for 3 evenings per week.
SHORTHAND
Review of the Shorthand Manuel and Dictation; also Typing. Tuition refunded, if dissatisfied. Courses given as an advertising feature of the
WASHINGTON
Employment Exchange.
District 2480
214 National Press Building.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL
1726-28 Connecticut Ave.
OPENS OCTOBER 1
Register Now
Phone North 1966

The
Temple School
SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Register Now for Fall Classes
Day and Evening School
Register for Pitman Review October 7.
DICTATION CLASSES
Slow—Medium—Rapid
1420 K St. N.W. National 3258
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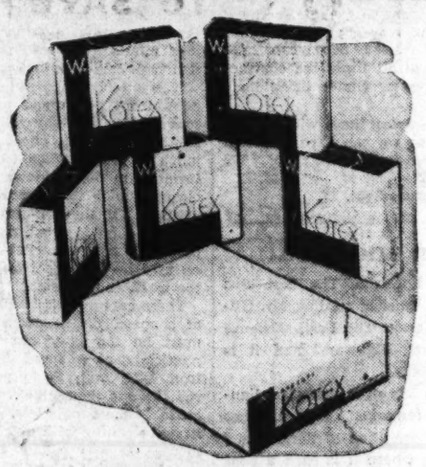
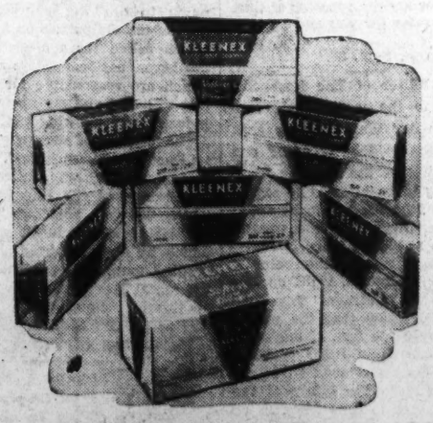
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100



Kotex

62c

Economy package of 48 Kotex napkins. Wondersoft . . . can't chafe or show. Gives longer protection.



Kleenex

29c

2 boxes for 57c

Soft, silky tissues for removing dust and make-up. 500 sheets to the package.

Main Floor, Toiletries

Rex Beach, hard boiled newspaper man and novelist swears that Dr. Locke is a miracle man . . . we merely claim he's a scientist who has aided millions thru his theories on foot health.

Shoes for men

Personally Designed by Dr.

M. W. Locke

10.50

Scientifically designed shoes which are healthful and corrective to those individuals who find regular shoes irritating.

These shoes are fitted to the individual last by registered Dr. Locke shoe fitters, who are certified competent and able to advise the proper type of shoe for the particular foot.

See Your Own Foot in a Locke Shoe, Through Our X-Ray Machine.

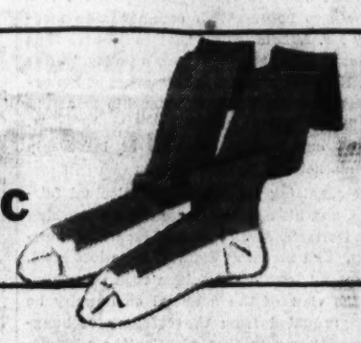
This service is gratis.

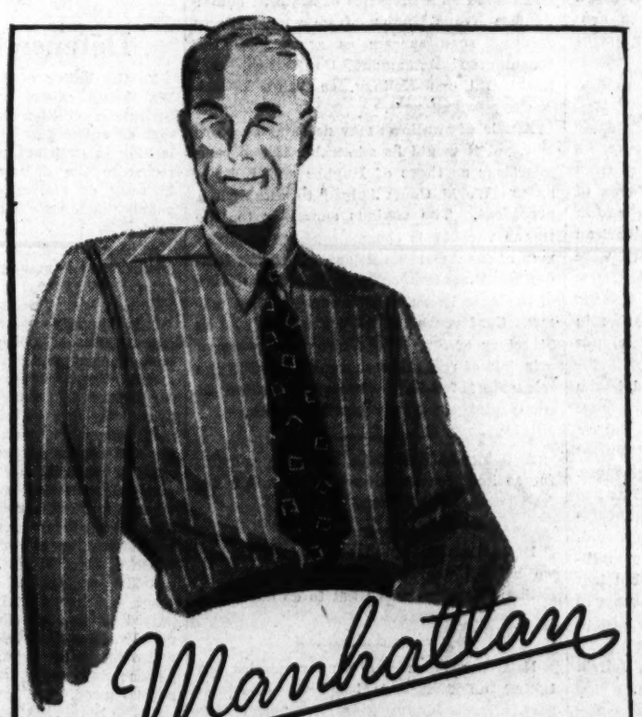
If Dyes Irritate Your Tender Feet, Be Sure to Get

Phoenix Antiseptic White Foot Sox

Only the feet are white, so you don't have to worry about the style angle. But those cool, antiseptic white bottoms will give you foot pleasure for many a day to come. Athletes use white bottom sox to prevent irritation . . . we quote a famous ball player . . . "Be kind to your puppies and they won't bite you." The utmost kindness is the Phoenix White Foot Sock.

50c





Manhattan

Non-Wilt Collar

BONDWEAVE Fall Shirts

$2

Bondweave is a new end-to-end woven fabric skillfully colored to mate well with the new striped art tick figured suitings. The collar is 'Manhattanized," which means that it won't blister, wrinkle, bend or curl under any conditions . . . and, no starch is needed for laundering. All sizes, of course.

Other Manhattan shirts from 2.50 to 7.50

Mallory

Tweeds

$5

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Wednesday, September 25, 1935.

Landis As Chairman.

James M. Landis has won his way to the chairmanship of the Securities and Exchange Commission by the persistent and open-minded application of a keen intellect to problems as complex as they are important. In spite of his relative youth—today is his thirty-sixth birthday—he has a well-deserved reputation for sifting out the essence of complicated issues. When this faculty is considered in connection with his specialized legal training and his experience as a member of the SEC the logic of his selection to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy becomes obvious.

It is as a champion of the public interest that Mr. Landis won recognition in the field of security-market regulation. Insofar as that objective is concerned, two years of service on the Federal Trade Commission and the SEC have not changed his attitude. But it is evident that some of his theories and methods of approach have been constructively modified since he came into contact with the actual problems of regulating the security markets. In brief, his comprehensive theoretical background has now been tempered by practical administrative experience.

The manner in which Mr. Landis and the retiring chairman, Mr. Kennedy, worked together to make administration of the securities act effective rather than punitive is a tribute to both. With commendable modesty Mr. Landis insists that the course thus followed has been "Kennedy's policy." But Mr. Kennedy's warm indorsement of his associate for the SEC chairmanship is ample evidence that the latter has already manifested outstanding qualities of leadership in this field.

Recognizing Mr. Landis' intellectual fairness, and his capacity for quickly absorbing the intricate details of the securities business, Wall Street appears to have lost most, if not all, of its suspicions regarding him. In the view of the financial community he has graduated from the category of bungling reformer to that of scientific administrator. No doubt reassurances from Mr. Kennedy have been instrumental in this change of attitude. Yet the mere fact that Mr. Landis has won the confidence of Wall Street without in any way losing that of the public is an indication of unusual impartiality and sound judgment. These qualities will be tested to the full as the SEC tackles the "frightening" task of administering the public utilities holding company act.

Special Pleading?

It is sometimes extremely difficult to detect the difference between impartial interpretation of complicated issues and special pleading masquerading as interpretative explanation. The September issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin, for instance, contains an opinionated summary of the main provisions of the banking act of 1935 which sharply raises the question as to how far this very useful publication should be made a medium for expressing the views of members of the Reserve Board (now governors of the system).

At one time the Bulletin was an organ of official opinion, which dealt at considerable length with questions concerning credit policy. Of late years, however, the publication has been largely given over to statistical compilations, and reprinting of official rules, regulations and laws affecting the banks. Comment has been cautious and positive expressions of opinion on important matters of policy conspicuously lacking.

For that reason it is somewhat surprising to discover that the current review of the month goes out of its way to defend, even to praise, the recent changes that have been made in the banking law. The act, it is said, "reflects a broader conception of the System's functions in the country's economic life" and "defines more clearly and fixes more firmly the responsibilities of the board in Washington and of the regional Reserve banks." The advantages of a liberalization of lending powers and of the provisions relating to real estate loans are also emphasized.

The validity of the arguments advanced in support of the changes is not here in question, but rather the propriety of using an official publication to applaud legislative reforms. Some Government publications follow the practice of advocating or defending legislative acts and administrative policies, while others are severely objective and impartial. There is a good deal to be said in behalf of an official organ of opinion, especially if it is issued by an agency that must assume responsibility for carrying out policies.

On the other hand, there is always grave danger that useful information coming from official sources may lose its value by being combined with propagandist material. Certainly if there is to be special pleading, the reader of official publications should be forewarned. Moreover, the same method of procedure should be followed, irrespective of changes in the personnel of the agencies issuing official reports.

Save The Ellipse.

In spite of the care and money lavished on the beautification of Washington, the community must constantly be on guard against well-intentioned yet bungling projects certain to set at naught the best efforts of careful city planning. The frequency with which occasions of this sort arise is indeed such as to cast doubt on the efficacy of the Capital's present artistic controls.

A major case in point is the proposal to erect on the Ellipse, at present the most beautiful and distinctive of the city's recreation grounds, a massive granite monument which cannot fail to be a terrible disfigurement to this lovely park. The monument as planned—some 20 feet high, 30 feet across and 40 feet deep—would in itself be painfully out of keeping with the entire character of its environment. Even worse is the certainty that it would be followed by others, eventually making this area resemble a section of the battlefield of Gettysburg.

The monument in question is planned as a memorial to the wartime services of the Second Division. Certainly that division, which lost over 5,000 men in action during the World War, richly deserves a permanent commemorative shaft in the National Capital. All of the two-score divisions mobilized in 1917-18 should eventually be commemorated here. But it would be a tragic tribute to ruin for all time a part of the park system which is beautiful just because it is composed entirely of green turf and sheltering elms, owing its charm primarily to its simplicity and the fact that it is entirely free from masses of heroic masonry.

The setting of a memorial is just as vital a matter as the object which it commemorates, or the design which is employed. Washington is only now beginning to emerge from past lack of discrimination in the selection of monumental sites. It would violate every canon of good taste to turn the Ellipse, which is now an essential part of the unaffected dignity of the White House setting, into a Valhalla of war memorials. And such an irretrievable blunder would be particularly deplorable because the Fine Arts Commission has already approved an effective *Siegesallee*—along the majestic avenue connecting the Memorial Bridge with Arlington.

Few Washingtonians are as yet aware of the development which threatens to rob the Ellipse of all its distinctive beauty without providing any appropriate setting for the series of massive monuments which is in contemplation. As realization of the proposal spreads a rising storm of opposition may confidently be anticipated. For the memory of those who composed the A. E. F. deserves to be enshrined with the finest taste and delicacy of feeling. The sorriest possible tribute to their patriotism would be to use it as an excuse for butchering a beautiful sanctuary which has taken generations to achieve its present graceful perfection.

"Revolt" In The Chaco.

War clouds gathering ominously over the Mediterranean have diverted interest from the continued ebullition of that caldron of hate, selfishness, intrigue and death known as the Chaco. When this South American war last made the front pages there were glowing hopes of peace. Indeed the armies of Paraguay and Bolivia had ceased fighting and peace delegations were negotiating in Buenos Aires. Now fear of war again clouds the horizon.

As soon as these negotiations had begun it was apparent both governments are more interested in victory than in peace. Bolivia refuses to consider the war ended unless Paraguay will release 30,000 prisoners. Consequently the government at La Paz has been slow in carrying out the demobilization requirements of the peace protocol. Paraguay had almost fulfilled the demobilization requirements by August 15, but last week she ordered five classes of reserves to report for duty under the guise of reorganizing her "peace time" army. It is feared this breach of the armistice will give Bolivia an excuse to halt all demobilization.

As a result of this deadlock, peace negotiations have almost broken down, and the hostile governments are once more indulging in the most bitter recriminations. Bolivia is accused of settling demobilized soldiers on land convenient to the Chaco battlefields and of storing ammunition in adjacent arsenals. Paraguay is charged with encouraging two Bolivian provinces to revolt. With these fresh grievances intensifying the ancient feud, there is little possibility of resolving the basic dispute over the boundary line across the Chaco.

Only one bright spot is discernible in this tragic drama. The opposing generals are reported to be meeting on friendly terms with the object of reaching a compromise and forcing it upon their respective governments. Gen. Penaranda is said to be willing to accept less than the Bolivian delegation demanded at Buenos Aires, and Gen. Estigarribia certainly appears to be more conciliatory than the Paraguayan government. Both are said to be determined to frustrate any resumption of hostilities between their armies.

Here is a unique commentary on the "most senseless war in history." Supposedly hardened military commanders are so sick of the blood and horror of combat that they are considering defiance of their own governments to prevent its recurrence. Words cannot express the contempt of humanity for political leaders who, in spite of the ghastly tragedies suggested by this "revolt" of stout military men, would risk a fresh outbreak of war rather than compromise a point.

The Fight.

"I was going down Chancery lane, thinking to ask at Jack Randall's where the fight was going to be . . ."

It's a far cry from 1822 when William Hazlitt, on the eve of becoming the world's greatest fight reporter, had to stop at this "house of call for heroes and philosophers" to find out where the Gas-man was to fight Bill Neate. But there are still some of us who turn with blessed relief from the adjectivial acrobatics of the sports pages to the simple, compelling and deathless description of that fine day near Hungerford. And not alone for literary reasons. We like to think that men were more nearly men in those days when my dear Tom Hickman, Jem Belcher, the Game Chicken, or Cribb were banging away at each other without gloves upon some "spot of virgin green closed in and unprofaned by vulgar tread."

Had not one of them once "licked four of the best men within an hour" back in those days when it was the Fancy, and not the fight racket, and before the Associated Press conceived the brilliant idea of having a "sociometrician" predict the outcome of the fight? There was, it seems, both plain fighting and plain writing once; and if plain fighting has not passed, plain writing has. It has become our painful duty each time a prize fight attracts more than a handful of the faithful to make this plaint and urge (in vain, alas) that neither alliteration nor adjectivial adornment can take the place of verbs.

In New York last night there was a spectacle, duly described this morning in the public press. Everyone will read the accounts, even "ye who despise the Fancy." Out of a welter of words will emerge but one essential fact—that someone won and someone lost. That, after all, is what matters. That fact is all that Hazlitt stayed through the length of battle for. But from this fact he turned loose words which have no dying, simple words that made of his essay—a complete thing. And so we reiterate our plea that sports writers read, again or for the first time, Hazlitt's account of The Fight—and call us snob who will.

At The World Court.

Judge Kellogg's resignation will remove from the bench of the Permanent Court of International Justice an American jurist eminent for his labors in the cause of world peace. It inevitably suggests the election, in his stead, of another such American.

The United States has refused to become a member of that tribunal. But the League of Nations does not choose World Court judges with a regard for the national policies of their native lands toward the court. The aim is to have, among the justices, able representatives of all the great legal systems of modern civilization. And the last two American judges on this great international bench have been men who, besides their high attainments in the law, had served as Secretaries of State at home: Charles Evans Hughes, from whose efforts resulted such success as accrued to the Washington Armament Conference, and Frank Billings Kellogg, co-author of the Kellogg-Briand pact.

A pair of swallows may not make a summer, yet it would be admirable if two such selections as those of Hughes and Kellogg by the World Court helped to establish a precedent. The obvious successor to The Hague vacancy is the man who was chairman of the American delegation to the London Naval conference in 1930, and chairman of the American delegation to the Disarmament Conference in 1932; the man who as Secretary of State laid down the American principle of refusal to recognize as valid the seizure of territory through violation of treaty pledges: Henry Lewis Stimson.

A Colorado mountain has been moving for so long that no doubt by now it is infested with hitch-hikers.

Remember the good old days when all we had to worry about in the way of a national question was what to do about the Marines in Nicaragua?

Natives of certain African countries are taking up American baseball.—Press report. Here's hoping they have better luck with it than we do with their golf.

The Cost Of The New Deal.

From the Hartford Courant.

The Administration's policy of free spending, involving as it has ill-considered measures of relief and a multitude of uneconomic projects thinly veiled as public works, is beginning to have its political repercussions. A great deal will be hear dabout it in the Presidential campaign now getting under way. Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, does not exaggerate when he says that the Administration is spending prodigious billions, "often on politics rather than on relief," and sending the bill "to the men and women of tomorrow."

The public is not disposed to find fault with such Federal expenditures as have been made for the necessary purposes of relief. What it is critical of, and properly so, is the lavish use of public money for all sorts of social experiments of little or no value in mitigating the consequences of the depression.

In strange contrast to the specific promise of the Democratic platform of 1932 to effect a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of the Federal establishment, to consolidate departments and bureaus and abolish useless commissions and offices is the prodigality of the expenditures and the enormous growth of bureaucracy. This platform was proclaimed as "a covenant with the people to be faithfully kept." It has turned out to be nothing but piffle.

Wool-Gathering.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

"We Don't Want Relief."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been reading all about the WPA setup each day, but today brought a lot to light. I wish to state our case.

We were on work relief. There are six in our family and we got $53.63 a month. My husband is a union painter. We never asked for clothes and such, except for coal. We were told we had to do odd jobs to pay for our gas and electricity and such other things as were needed. My husband did as he was told, but in May he got a job and so did not go and take work at the woodyard. In June when he went for placement, he was told he was taken off the rolls and we have never had anything since.

We were not used to having to ask aid as we have lived here 42 years and are accustomed to getting work whenever we could. So when my husband got the job in May, which lasted nearly two weeks, he did not take Government money. He explained that all to them, but it was no use and still they ask you to get odd jobs when you can.

I think something should be done about the transients who come here. That is the reason a District man, born and raised here, can't get work, for at all times the contractors from other States bring their own men.

We are hoping times will get better soon so we can earn a decent living. We don't want relief. We want work! M. E.

Washington, Sept. 17.

Defense Highway Again Indicted.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We should extend our thanks to Strickland Gillilan for telling us that as automobile drivers we are lacking in sufficient intelligence to recognize the defects in Defense highway or realize what a thoroughly inadequate and out-of-date road it is.

A person need not be either an engineer or a greatly experienced automobile operator to recognize the following basic defects in this road:

1. It is unduly crooked, with sharp curves, some of which have inadequate markers and obstructed vision ahead. These curves make for irregular speed in vehicle movement, disrupt the flow of traffic, and promote congestion, "jack rabbit" driving and chance taking.

2. The road is narrow. It was widened somewhat five years ago, when its death record was much higher than it is now, but it should be widened, or rather rebuilt, to a width of 31 or 41 feet.

3. The surface of the road is rough and irregular, increasing the hazard of driving, and making it unduly difficult for women drivers and others who are not of long experience to move along at the normal speed.

4. The road has wholly inadequate shoulders, some of which are ruts and holes, and by reason of the narrowness of the road, veritable death traps. There is no margin of safety whatever for a driver in passing trucks or wide buses, and the least encroachment of the truck or bus driver to the left of the road presents the utmost danger to an oncoming vehicle and invites certain accident to another vehicle operator who does not have exceedingly high skill.

5. The road is extra hazardous and highly dangerous in rainy, foggy or icy weather.

6. The road has heavy traffic, particularly on week-ends, for the accommodation of which it is wholly inadequate.

There are many drivers who move slowly along this road, impede traffic, and either because they do not know how to drive faster or in a spirit of "road hoggishness," tie up and interfere with the normal movement of traffic.

Forty miles an hour is a reasonable speed at which vehicle operators should travel on a road of this character. It is up to Maryland to snap out of some of its ox-cart past and put this road into condition.

B. C. C.

Washington, Sept. 23.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Have just finished reading Mr. Gillilan's letter in The Post, "Defense of Defense Highway," and it is plenty good.

I took a trip over there last Sunday and remarked several times about the condition of the road. I fail to see where it is such a poor road. Like Mr. Gillilan says, it's the nitwits that have to travel at such a high rate of speed that make it so bad.

The biggest joke of all is to see the taxis with the Safe-Driving emblems in their cabs. The safest thing they can do is to stop these young kids from driving their fathers' cars around full of young girls with their mind on everything but driving. They have no regard for the other fellow's car or life. If they make the turn on one wheel it makes it that much more of a thrill.

My only suggestion is to let these reckless fools go ahead and kill one another and in a matter of time it will be safer for you and me.

B. S. W.

Washington, Sept. 20.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Replying to the many letters appearing in our Washington papers, in reference to the widening and straightening of the Defense highway, I beg to be allowed to say, if the lives of people are to be saved on this highway, a police patrol is what is needed at once.

My husband, who is the rector of Holy Trinity Church, right on this highway, and I travel this road daily and I know that the people drive entirely too fast. I am satisfied that the State roads commission will keep this road in repair and will add to the safety of the road from time to time when funds are available to do so. Many accidents have occurred when the road was wet as in Mr. McCarthy's case. If a person is driving slowly and cautiously on a wet road and the car does slip, there is no accident. However, in order to prevent further accidents on this road, the pertinent thing is a police patrol.

I have witnessed many accidents during the four years I have lived here and I do not hesitate to say in the case of each accident, fast driving was the direct cause.

I have no reason for writing this letter except my interest in the dear people who travel this road.

EDITH G. COOK.

Mitchellville, Md., Sept. 23.

Noisy Street Cars.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I desire herewith to register a comment both timely and caustic, in re the unearthy and uncalled-for noises created by the street cars racing up and down the hills of the upper reaches of Fourteenth street. Apparently, a vast majority of the rolling stock is of the vintage of a 1911 Model T Ford, and, what with the clanking and grinding and screeching of wheels upon the steel rails, the rheumatic stopping and starting, the banging of opening and closing the rattletebang doors, particularly in the sleeping hours of night, lays a foundation for about the most perfect nightmare the human mind, in its wildest flights of delirium, could conjure up.

It is utterly impossible to sit on one's front porch and carry on a conversation, even by yelling to one another, and the effect is pretty much the same when one remains inside with the windows and doors closed—which is unbearable in hot weather. If these impressions are registered on a strong and healthy person, I ask you, what must necessarily be the effect on the aged, the weak and the sick?

These cars appear to hurtle along at a speed far in excess of what must be the law, and most emphatically at a speed that is far from safe, both as to pedestrians, vehicles and themselves. They have buses, almost noiseless, on other streets, running with much reported success, so why cannot Fourteenth street—a major artery of the city—be similarly blessed?

A. D. HAYWORTH.

Washington, Sept. 23.

Who Are They?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The death of Senator Huey Long may not prove, as so many Administration supporters believe, the death blow to a third party movement. What shall it be called? Why not recall the historical fact that Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams were elected to the Presidency as leaders of the "Republican - Democratic Party"? There would be no obstacle in the name to drawing adherents from both of the old parties on a platform which called for a clean sweep of the taxes, national, State and local, which are responsible for the high cost of living and are obstructive to industry and working capital.

The leaders of such a movement will not be difficult to find. A letter just received from Justice George W. Maxey, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvana, refers to "the folly of placing any man in a position which he does not 'rate.' There is nothing more out of harmony with the moral law of the universe than an inferior 'superior.'"

HERBERT JANVRIN BROWNE.

Washington, Sept. 23.

An Extreme View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We were surprised to observe in your editorial, "For Continued Improvement," no recognition of the impossibility of employers paying for labor while a communistic government confiscates the profits and forces employers to pay more for labor than it earns. Private industry will prosper and give every laborer a job as soon as the Government gives it a chance by laying off and giving industry and business a free hand.

We think it is time for war when that is the only means of inaugurating an honest and respectable Government. America isn't quite ready for communism yet.

VICTOR V. EARP.

Hampton, Va., Sept. 22.

The Post Impressionist

Peace Hath Her Victories.

Post Office, Wednesday.

Do not suppose that, while the League of Nations' Italo-Ethiopian Conciliation Commission was having its worst trouble at Geneva, diplomacy remained all beer and skittles at the White House—and across the street therefrom. The United States had real diplomatic difficulties of its own, but out of them the quiet effort of Washington attained to unadulterated success.

These difficulties orginated in the simultaneous 114th anniversary of independence from Spain in five separate sister republics: Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador. And the coincidence of their celebrations created an embarrassment calculated to daunt the genius of the most polished diplomats.

Pan-American amenities demanded that this country send pleasant messages to each and every one of its friends. Ordinarily politeness decreed that no message should entirely repeat another. Common caution warned that, while all should be hearty, none should be heartier than its fellows; there must be no "most-favored nation" . . .

* * *

Now, we have an acquaintance in Nicaragua. He wrote us that our President had sent word to his President: "My fellow countrymen join me in extending cordial felicitations on this national holiday." That was fine.

But we have also an acquaintance in Honduras. *He* wrote us that our President had sent word to *his* President: "Please accept my sincere felicitations and best wishes on this anniversary." Somehow, that made us uneasy.

So we secured copies of the complete file from the State Department.

* * *

The President of the United States had indeed dispatched five telegrams to those five Latin presidents, and the travail that the preparation of the messages gave the State Department can well be imagined:

Franklin D. Roosevelt sent, as we already knew, his "sincere felicitations" to President Carias of Honduras. As we already knew, President Roosevelt's fellow-countrymen joined him "in extending cordial felicitations" to President Sacasa of Nicaragua. In addition, there were "cordial greetings on this Independence Day" for Costa Rica's President Oreamuno, "cordial congratulations" for Salvador's President Martinez, and "on behalf of the people of the United States and in my own name," the President of the United States extended "sincere good wishes on this anniversary of independence" to President Ubico of Guatemala.

* * *

Our first glance resulted in a facile concession to the cleverness of the authors of these dispatches. But our second glance extended our original doubts. It looked as if, inadvertently, distinctions had been drawn. Not until a careful study and a thorough reading——

Let us pause, however, at the second reaction.

* * *

President Roosevelt's felicitations to Honduras were "sincere," to Nicaragua they were "cordial"—yet the secondary meaning of "cordial" doesn't include sincerity. Although "greetings" might sound well in Costa Rica, all English dictionaries admit that there may be hostile greetings as well as friendly. Besides, the ambiguous adjective "cordial" qualified these greetings—and qualified also the "congratulations" sent to Salvador. It now began to look as if the "felicitations" to Honduras and the "good wishes" for Guatemala were almost the only expressions unsusceptible of misinterpretation by a sensitive people.

* * *

Well, it all goes to show that diplomatic birthday-messages should be treated far less cavalierly than personal ones. Nobody more than glances at the latter. The former must be studied to a finish.

When we had read each of President Roosevelt's telegrams in its entirety, we found that the sincerity of his affection for President Carias was balanced by "best wishes" for the "happiness" of President Sacasa—that a "high regard" insured the "greetings" to President Oreamuno, and that "sincere good wishes" extracted all doubt from the "cordial congratulations" transmitted to President Martinez.

* * *

So it is a pleasure to repeat: No matter what errors may be deposited at the door of the Italo-Ethiopian Conciliation Commission, the unostentatious efforts of Washington, in another trying field, attained unadulterated success.

The Post-Impressionist hereby extends to the authors of those telegrams his cordial congratulations, his sincere felicitations, his best good wishes for happiness, and his high regard.

THE WHIPPING-POST.

According to the Associated Press, as reported by this newspaper, Tom Mooney, in pleading his innocence, gave same testimony which was questionably handled by the trial judge: "The remark was stricken," says the A. P. And: "Again the remark was stricken."

Why didn't Mooney's attorneys sue that judge for assault and battery or send for a doctor?

Fair Enough

By

Westbrook Pegler

Era of Wonderful Nonsense.

WITH the return of the million-dollar prize-fight it would seem that the era of wonderful nonsense is here again—this time under Democratic management. All previous million-dollar and multimillion-dollar prize fights were conducted during Republican times, and the Grand Old Party may still point with pride, not unmixed with longing, to the box-office quotation of $55 for a ringside seat at the Dempsey-Carpentier tableau as a noble example of the prosperity of the dizzy decade.

The maximum price for tickets to the performance of Max Baer and Joe Louis is only $25—no demure figure considering the times—but the speculators' price is said to be $100. That just about equals the high marks established by the late Tex Rickard, whose operations were conducted during that time when the affairs of the country were being administered according to the principles of normalcy and the sacred heritage of the Constitution.

This is sure to be a great puzzle to some of our serious thinkers as well as to those who only think they think. Although Mr. George Getz, of Chicago, will be present with other members of the Republican National Committee, it will still be his duty to contend that the republic is in terrible shape and in worse hands and that the only remedy for the poverty which produces a million-dollar gate is to turn the rascals out.

• • • •

IT IS a curious thing, possibly of no significance, that James A. Farley prepared himself for statesmanship as member of the New York prize fight commission and that Mr. Getz occupies a similar position in Illinois. Mr. Getz, a coal dealer, who bears a physical resemblance to John J. Pershing, made one experiment before he took to the administrative duties of the complicated and rather pungent profession of pugilism.

Mr. Getz built a private zoo at Benton Harbor, Mich., and went off to Africa to catch his own baboons, wild jackasses and all such pets in person. But baboonery, as his fad came to be called among his intimate friends, presently began to pall on Mr. Getz, although the zoo had its own peculiar bouquet. Mr. Getz longed for something even more peculiar and, with great solemnity, one day accepted the honor of an appointment to the prize fight commission.

He seemed contented for a time, but became restless again, and nobody was much surprised when he became an active patriot as treasurer of the Republican National Committee. It is the belief of his friends that in politics he will discover a bouquet peculiar enough for the most peculiar preference. He does seem contented.

• • • •

THE position of Republican treasurer was a rather empty honor when Mr. Getz took over, the treasury itself being empty. But he has been an energetic official and no doubt will be drawing beads on some contributors as he sits at the million-dollar prize fight among the vast rows of the best people. It will be the first real reunion of the best people since 1927, when they gathered at the Tunney-Dempsey civic uplift spectacle in Chicago in a tremendous demonstration of sound Republican prosperity.

Mr. Farley doubtless will be present, too, to salute the return of the era of wonderful nonsense, but not as prize fight commissioner. Mr. Farley put such things behind him when he went on to Washington to become picture editor of the Nation's postage stamps, and of all his experiences in pugilism he will remember as the most excruciating a faux pas on the part of James J. Johnston, which might have cost Franklin D. Roosevelt the nomination.

At a time when Mr. Farley was busily shopping for delegates for his man Mr. Johnston promoted a big prize fight in Brooklyn, and Mr. Tony Cermak came on from Chicago with 99 deserving Democrats to witness the carnage. It will be noted, incidentally, that pugilism is the favorite opera of many of the best minds of the country in both parties, which may in part explain the condition of the country.

• • • •

ALTHOUGH Mr. Cermak owned an important delegation to the impending convention, Mr. Johnston, with shocking tactlessness, gave him a seat in the first row but shoved his party of 99 deserving Democrats back into the Brooklyn outfield. At this Mr. Carmak gave Mr. Farley a baleful glare and walked back to sit with his 99 Democrats, muttering a threat to sell his delegation to the Al Smith forces.

Mr. Farley's distress was horrible to witness as he denounced his friend Mr. Johnston and went tearing out to the rim of the crowd to plead with Cermak to bring his 99 Democrats down front, where special seats would be installed at once. But Mr. Cermak's pride had been deeply wounded, and he refused to budge, and it may be remembered that when Mr. Roosevelt finally was nominated Mr. Cermak only just barely caught the tailboard of the band wagon and hopped on as it was going around for the last time.

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'Pere' Marquette

By

William Lyon Phelps

JACQUES MARQUETTE, known everywhere as Pere Marquette, was born in Laon, France, in 1637, and already preparations are being made for a grand world-wide celebration of the 300th anniversary in 1937. The City of Laon, the Pere Marquette Railroad Co., the city of Marquette, Mich., and Marquette University in Milwaukee will cooperate in these festivities.

Laon is one of the most interesting towns in France and its magnificent cathedral is unique. It can be seen at a distance of many miles, because of its elevation; but the unique feature of the architecture is, that for the conventional gargoyles, the medieval architects placed the horned heads of cattle, in commemoration of these faithful beasts, which, so many centuries ago, hauled the stones for the building. Such a regard and respect and affection for animals was not common in those times.

Pere Marquette was a French Jesuit missionary and explorer, who came to Canada in 1666, and in 1673, with Joliet, rediscovered the Mississippi River, about which they had heard from the Indians. They traveled along the northwestern side of Lake Michigan, over to the Wisconsin River, down that to the Mississippi, and down that to the junction with the Arkansas River. They returned to Michigan at the end of September, 1673.

Although he was ill with dysentery, he tried to start a mission among the Indians in the winter of 1674-1675 along the Illinois River. Trying to return to his home at St. Ignace, he died near a small stream then called the Marquette River, which flows into Lake Michigan at Marquette Bay. A bigger river was later named for him. His death occurred May 18, 1675.

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Why Reciprocity Waits

Canadians Believe President Would Rather Deal With New Government, To Be Elected Next Month, Than With One Whose Term Is Expired.

By William Marchington.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

ALTHOUGH the Prime Minister of Canada expects to conclude a trade agreement with the United States which will involve a highly desirable adjustment in the commercial relations of the two countries, there is a widespread notion in Canada that President Roosevelt will await the outcome of the Canadian election on October 14 before concluding a reciprocity pact. It is believed by many that the President will want to deal with a Canadian government with a fresh mandate from the people, rather than with an administration whose term of office has expired, and whose right to commit Canada to a new trade deal is seriously challenged.

Meanwhile, Premier Bennett is insisting that he has done everything possible to increase Canadian trade with the United States. He is convinced it would be advantageous to the great American Republic to do all it can to help Canada increase her business. He feels that the United States cannot both eat its Canadian cake and have it, that Canada cannot keep on buying United States products and meeting United States debts unless the United States buys more Canadian products.

Some impressive statistics are marshaled to show that in the last decade Canadians have spent $1.60 in the United States for every $1 the United States has spent in Canada; in predepression times the balance payable by Canada to the United States on exchange of commodities averaged $287,000,000 a year, while in the peak year of the boom Canadians imported from the United States commodities to the value of $868,000,000, which was $369,000,000 in excess of what Americans imported from Canada that year.

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LEAVING Canadian-United States trade relations and examining the Dominion's trade with the British Commonwealth, striking support is afforded for the statement of Secretary Cordell Hull that "international balances are settled on many fronts." John Bull might very appropriately say to Premier Bennett: "Canada cannot eat its British cake and have it" and "we cannot keep on buying Canadian products unless Canada buys more from us." For in the last four years Canada has sold to British Empire countries $496,000,000 worth of goods more than she has purchased from them.

By far the best customer, of course, has been the United Kingdom. Last year alone Canada had a favorable balance with the British Commonwealth of $185,000,000, and in spite of the ballyhoo about the Ottawa agreements of 1932, Canadian imports from the United States increased by $65,000,000, while Canadian imports from British countries increased by only $16,000,000.

Canada will continue to import United States goods because she needs them and the source of supply is convenient. And Canada will continue to pay 100 cents on the dollar, both for the goods she purchases and for the money she borrows. United States holders of Canadian securities are to be exempted from a great debt conversion scheme which Premier Bennett contemplates for the purpose of lightening the constant burden imposed by billions of dollars in federal, provincial, railway and municipal debt.

The whole debt structure is to be revised downward and domestic holders of bonds will be asked to accept lower interest rates. The Prime Minister, however, gives positive assurance that United States investors in Canadian securities will not be asked to participate or make any sacrifice. Canada holds a proud place among the nations as a country whose word is as good as its bond and proposes to maintain her excellent record in that respect.

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THE Canadian election campaign is now in full blast and the battle will rage unceasingly along the whole front until the ballots are cast on October 14. It already has all the appearance of ending in a confused and complicated melee. Since the Social Credit Party, flushed with its amazing victory in Alberta, has deided to invade the Federal arena there are now five separate parties competing for the suffrages of the voters.

The multiplicity of candidates insures that in most constituencies there will be three-cornered fights and that four-cornered fights will be numerous. The Liberals and Conservatives, if they have not nominated all their candidates, have their slates about fully chosen, while the C. C. F. Party has about 120 nominees in the field and the Reconstruction Party over 100; the Social Credit Party will nominate for every one of the 17 seats in Alberta and put up numerous candidates in the other two prairie provinces, but it will probably confine its activities to that region. In all there are about 700 candidates already in the field and the final total will probably exceed 900, almost twice as many as ever ran before in a Canadian general election.

Premier Bennett at long last opened his campaign on September 6 at Ottawa with a series of nation-wide broadcasts. In them he has insisted that a maintenance of a policy of high protection, which in his view has preserved Canada from an industrial debacle, is a fundamental part of the Conservative program. But he has also stressed the value of the Ottawa agreements and intimated his willingness to conclude similar pacts with other countries which are willing to deal on an equitable basis. He denies the Liberal charge that he has lost opportunities of negotiating a satisfactory trade agreement with the United States and has made public correspondence in which the Canadian suggestions, as the basis of such an agreement, were set forth.

Mr. Bennett has also discussed very frankly the problems of unemployment and social security and rather astounded the country by the proposal that all workers over 60 should be withdrawn from the labor market, although he did not outline any definite scheme for their withdrawal. Other reforms to which he pledged himself were the extension of the benefits of the farmer creditors' arrangement act to urban home owners and a plan for the education of boys and girls who had been denied opportunities for education through the unemployment of their parents during the depression.

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DURING the last few years, largely by reason of the shrinkage in trade, the two great railways of the country—the C. P. R., privately owned, and the Canadian National, publicly owned, have managed to pay operating expenses, but have had scant surpluses to distribute in the form of dividents or interest to bondholders. The Canadian Pacific Railway, whose common stock for many years was a gilt-edged security, paying regular dividends of 10 per cent, has been obliged since the depression set in to pass its dividends on common stock. The Dominion government has had to pay the bond interest of the Canadian National Railways, which at the peak of the boom, in 1928, had an operating profit of $58,000,000. With slim prospects of any early restoration of the halcyon days of 10 per cent dividends there has lately boiled up an agitation for unification or amalgamation of the publicly and privately owned systems. But as the clamor comes principally from the financial districts of Montreal and Toronto the masses of the people are suspicious of the plan and will have none of it.

So Premier Bennett has decided that unification of the transportation systems is not politically feasible at present and has announced he will refer the problem to the economic council of Canada for study and report. He contends it is a problem not for politicians but for economists, railwaymen, engineers and businessmen. Moreover, he pledges himself to consult the people in a referendum in the event of the economic council recommending amalgamation and declares that the government and Parliament will be guided by the verdict of the electors.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"I know, pet, but I'll probably be leading a dog's life from now on!"

No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

I Remember, I Remember.

IT had to be a man of the rare stamp of "David Grayson," Ray Stannard Baker, to write a book of reminiscences which could depend upon farmers, storekeepers, and plain folk, and which could enchant us. Most authors are harder surfaced, most readers more snobbish. We like our famous names to prance and chortle on the page before us—if X, the great novelist, is remembered in a bibulous condition, rolling in the asparagus bed and mooing loudly under the impression that he is a spring-sick cow, then that is just fine and dandy for our enjoyment of human nature. The authors of the reminiscences know this, and give us all they can from the same barrel.

And another thing to consider, in these books of "I remember, I remember," is the simple necessity under which the author labors of stressing to each and every reader his own importance upon the scene. After all, you are well given to understand, he was not exactly a chauffeur to the Princess de Marmelade, nor a mere plumber's assistant in the presence of this world-famous bon viveur or that Nobel prize winner. He, the author, was a Valued Friend.

Thus backhandedly, a little maliciously, we approach two reminiscences of the season.

• • • •

AT once they show us the bad and the good, the before-taking and the after-taking of a little draught known as Literary Ability. Perhaps it is a bit unfair of me to compare so modest-spoken and un-vain a man as James Whittall with Mabel Ganson Evans Dodge Sterne Luhan (and her middle name isn't in that)—but he has a regard for writing, he would let me draw principles.

Mr. Whittall's "English Years" (Harcourt Brace, $2.75) is an example of great earnestness, endowed with little else but the ability to meet and name an extraordinary number of English celebrities. This is not failing to recognize his simplicity, perhaps charming to some, as he recounts how at the age of 26 he came to a dead end of boredom in his father's Philadelphia business, how he decided to have a fling at the larger life and pack his wife and himself off to literary England, and how, with the aid of Aunt Mariechen, Cousin Alys, and Cousin Logan—to wit and no less: Mrs. Bernard Berenson, Alys Russell (Bertrand Russell's former wife) and Logan Pearsall Smith—he entered the circle of the English great.

No doubt of it, for ten years he had a very entertaining time—neighbor of Ellen Terry and George Moore (with the latter he started to write a novel), friend of Richard Aldington, H. D., J. C. Squire, one-jump-short-of-co-worker with Virginia and Leonard Woolf, bowing and small-talking acquaintance with Lytton Strachey, Joseph Conrad, T. S. Eliot, business acquaintance of Sir Austen Chamberlain (he sold the chancellor of the exchequer a house at a profit of $10,000!) and one-time co-tea-guest with Henry James. Mr. Whittall wanted to write, and he did indulge in the aforementioned abortive novel under the trouble-making eye of Moore; he did translate into English some of Theophile Gautier's daughter's French translations from the Chinese; he did become assistant business manager of the London Mercury, and finally a reader at Heinemann's.

And yet, boiling down all this opportunity, there is so little life left, so little fire of comparison, so little real and vivid touch with the scene. He went to England "to expose myself to Old-World culture," and aside from a liking for tea and crumpets with salt on them at the Savile Club, it seems not to have taken. I can not find any growth in the book from its initial naivete. I can not see that England's choicest contamination of "cacoethes scribendi" made him a writer.

• • • •

BUT Mabel Dodge Luhan, no matter what you may think of her frankly avowed selfishness, mysticism and attitudinizing, certainly did comply with the old proverb which says: "He who would bring back the wealth of the Indies must take the wealth of the Indies out with him." She took a wealth of spirit, of razor-edged observation, of that peculiarly sensitive hunger for life which must be the writer's, with her to France and Italy.

"European Experiences" (Harcourt Brace, $3.75), the second volume of Mrs. Luhan's "Intimate Memories," continues the vein which we have come to expect from her. In time, it begins with her marriage by trickery with Karl Evans in Buffalo, goes on to his death and her marriage with the Boston architect, Edwin Dodge, to their flamboyant days in the Villa Curonia, Florence, and to her return to this country. And it is, believe me, filled to the brim with things rich and strange, very exotic to many tastes, but distinguished and lifted up by her sheer and somewhat appalling intensity. More, the book is written, genuinely written—it is three grades above listing, accounting, anecdoting.

The Once Over

By

H. I. Phillips

The Sincerest Critic.

("Gen. Hugh Johnson announces that, while a friend of the New Deal, he will make a tour in which he will denounce its 'lousy' features."—News item.)

I love the New Deal ardently,
Its valiant friend am I;
And with a love that filleth me
I poke it in the eye!

For three long years I've helped it, men,
With club and sword and lance,
And my devotion wanes not when
I kick it in the pants!

Oh, I was present at its birth;
I've been its guide and chum;
No doubts have I about its worth—
I love the little bum!

It's never had a warmer champ
In any crucial test,
And it won't mind me if I stamp
And jump upon its chest!

The thickest of the fight has seen
Yours truly in the fray
And when I sock it on the bean
It's just my playful way!

For F. D. R.'s success am I;
My friendship can't be beat;
Oh, love like ours can never die—
Though kicked right in the seat!

The New Deal is a wondrous thing—
I wish it all the luck,
As with both hands I take my swing—
And wonder will it duck?

I worship it with heart and soul
And hope it's understood
That when I knock it for a goal
It's done for its own good!

I love the New Deal more and more,
My love is deep and true
And though I kick it thru the door
I love it . . . yes I do!

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On The Air Today

The coming week-end will find two headline names of radio doing a fadeout paradoxically at the height of the season of openings. Reluctantly do I receive word that Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, proprietors of the Sunday night WMAL "Vox Pop" half hours from the sidewalks of New York, conclude their series Sunday night.

Belcher and Johnson, two Texas newspapermen, were engaged to fill in the period between seasonal shows by Ozzie Nelson and the Bakers, who return to their last winter's spot October 6.

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Saturday night Al Jolson leaves the Chateau series. But the Chateau shows will continue. Jolson's sponsor says the star's motion picture engagements demand his full time. Victor Young and the orchestra jump to New York immediately after the hour this Saturday to be ready for a continuation uninterruptedly of the "guest star show" next week. In his farewell hour Jolson will present Ginger Rogers, although that has been arranged for broadcasts before, if I'm not mistaken.

• • • •

The music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will become a late evening dance feature from WJSV with the signing of Dorsey by the C. B. S. net. Dorsey has played with Goldkette, Kahn, Lopez, Elkins and Whiteman. Bandmen say he is tops as a trombonist. He organized his own band when he played in the Broadway musical, "Everybody's Welcome."

• • • •

Lanny Ross is lost to his many admirers through the ending of his summer "State Fair Concert" series—but October 3 finds him starred in his own right when the inauguration of the fourth year of "Show Boat" on the airways finds the young tenor presiding over the hour. It wasn't so long ago that Charlie Winninger was the character about which "Show Boat" was sold to the public and Lanny Ross was one of his vocal troupe. Under Ross' direction will be presented as usual Conrad Thibault, Molasses and January, Gus Haenschen and his orchestra, and a new group — the Westerners.

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Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, sends this letter to "Uncle George" Wasserman, Joe Brown, of the WOL kiddies show Sunday afternoons, and The Post: "Permit me to express my deep appreciation for your generosity in donating radios for the Boys Clubs of the Metropolitan Police Department.

"I feel that your contribution in donating radios to organizations and institutions unable to provide same, due to limited appropriations, is most commendable, and I congratulate you upon your outstanding civic accomplishments."

Several additional requests for sets or suggestions for their placement has been received. If you know of a worthy institution needing a set, get in touch with the Radio Editor of The Post.

• • • •

WRC will broadcast the first of the decisive games between the Cubs and Cards in the National League race from St. Louis today at 3:45, with Tom Manning at the mike . . . Frank Crumit does his last turn in "Town Hall Tonight," WRC, at 8. Fred Allen returns next week . . . Michael Haffetto, who plays Paul in "One Man's Family," is expected to be back in the cast tonight after a long illness . . . An Admiral Byrd expedition reunion, with the presentation of a C. B. S. medal, highlights WJSV's schedule tonight, 8:30.

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Notify WMAL (District 0300) without delay if you wish to participate in the "world championship" spelling bee, date to be announced Friday night at 9 (WMAL) in the regular weekly bee.

J. H. H.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 24 (A).—(U. S. Dept. Agri.).—HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 2,000 direct; closed 10@25 lower than Monday's average on medium weight butchers, 25@35 lower on light lights; packing sows, 10@15 lower, practical top, 12.00; part load, 12.10; bulk good and choice, 170-230 pounds, date, 11.75@11.90; most sorted packing sows, 10.35@10.60; shippers, 700; estimated holdover, 1,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; calves, 1,500; closing slightly more active than early with prospects of good clearance; steers and yearlings steady with Monday's decline; she stock steady to strong, 10@15 higher in instances; bulls strong to 15 higher; vealers firm; top, 1,411-pound steers, 12.25; yearlings, 11.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 9.50@11.00; weighty Montana grassers, 8.00 and 8.15 to killers; best range stockers, 8.60; sausage bulls up to 5.75; selected vealers, 10.00, few, 10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000; lambs uneven, bulk around steady; few natives 10@25 lower; sheep strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs firm; top, 9.85 for choice Washingtons; bulk natives and Westerns, 9.50@9.75; mostly natives at inside; few plainer Westerns, 9.25 down; slaughter ewes, 2.75@4.25; feeding lambs, 8.75@9.00; best lightweights, 9.10@9.25.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 24 (A).—EGGS—Receipts, 19,147, steady. All mixed colors unchanged. All white and brown eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By express: Turkeys, 25@32; other express grades unquoted. Dressed poultry dull. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 14,309, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 26½@27¼; extra (92 score), 26@26¼; firsts (88 to 91 scores), 24½@26; seconds (84 to 87 scores), 23@24½; centralized (90 score), 25¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 718,831, steady. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was firm today and spot prices advanced 2 points to the basis of 3.37, while outport refiners paid as high as 3.60, the highest level recorded in over two years. Refined sugar was unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulated with a continued good withdrawal demand reported.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet. Santos 4s, 8¾@9; Rio 7s, 6½.

Hybrid Flowers Bloom.

Cape Girardeau, Mo. (U.P.).—Wild roses and tame honeysuckle both bloom on a plant cultivated by Mrs. Andy Wildes. Mrs. Wildes grafted a red rose onto a wild honeysuckle and the plant is the result.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, September 25. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC		WMAL 476M—630KC		WOL 229M—1,310KC		WJSV 208M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon Hittenm'k						R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	"	"					" " "	6:45
7:00	"	"	Morning Devotions		Musical Clock		News Reports	7:00
7:15	"	"	20 Fingers		News		Sun Dial	7:15
7:30	"	"	Cheerio		Musical Clock		" "	7:30
7:45	"	"	"		"		" "	7:45
8:00	"	"	Breakfast Club		"		" "	8:00
8:15	"	"	" "		News		" "	8:15
8:30	"	"	" "		Musical Clock		" "	8:30
8:45	"	"	" "		"		" "	8:45
9:00	News		News; Cleo Brown		Organ Recital		" "	9:00
9:15	Girl Alone		Yodeling Philos'her		Police Flashes		Romany Trail	9:15
9:30	Breen & De Rose		Today's Children		Radio Novelties		Sally	9:30
9:45	Betty Crocker		News		Old Favorites		News	9:45
10:00	Kay's Column		Honeymooners		Variety and Value		Cooking Ct'seups	10:00
10:15	Eucharistic Cong.		Coleman Cox		Greenw'd Songsters		Blanche Sweet	10:15
10:30	Trail Finder		Army Band		Yvonne & Annette		Betty Hudson	10:30
10:45	Magic Recipes		" "		Morning Moods		Just Plain Bill	10:45
11:00	Ward and Muzzy		Simpson Boys		Fred Bishop		Voice of Exp'ce	11:00
11:15	Hos'boy & San'f's		Merry Macs		Wesley and Romey		The Gumps	11:15
11:30	Merry Mad'cps		Words and Music		Variety and Value		Mary Marlin	11:30
11:45	"	"	" "		Midday Concert		Rhythms	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS								
12:00	Merry-Go-Round		CURBSTONE		Louis Rothschild		Martha Holmes	12:00
12:15	"	"	The Kilmer Family		News		Luncheon Music	12:15
12:30	American Legion		National Farm and		Luncheon Concert		News	12:30
12:45	Convention		Home Hour		Black and White		Luncheon Music	12:45
1:00	Goldthwaite		" " "		Carnival of Music		Marie	1:00
1:15	Ensemble		" " "		" " "		Helen Treat	1:15
1:30	Mexican Marimba		Nat. Congress of		Musical Specialties		Between B'kends	1:30
1:45	Orchestra		Parents Teachers		" "		Happy Hollow	1:45
2:00	Home Sweet H'me		Two Friends		" "		Vivian Chiesa	2:00
2:15	Vic and Sade		The Wise Man		" "		" "	2:15
2:30	Ma Perkins		Rosh Hashana		Walter Reed		"Whoa Pincus"	2:30
2:45	Dr'ms Come True		Festival		Request Programs		" "	2:45
3:00	Chasin' the Blues		Betty and Bob		Today's Winners		Washington-	3:00
3:15	" " "		Easy Aces		" " "		New York	3:15
3:30	" " "		Piano Club		" " "		Baseball	3:30
3:45	Cardinals-Cubs		Facinating Rhythm		" "		Game	3:45
4:00	Baseball		Hawaiian Coast		Waltz Time		" " "	4:00
4:15	Game		Artillery Band		News		" " "	4:15
4:30	" " "		Singing Lady		Tea Dance Time		" " "	4:30
4:45	" " "		Little Orph'n Annie		" " "		" " "	4:45
5:00	" " "		News		One-Time		Buck Rogers	5:00
5:15	" " "		Aunt Sue & Polly		Opportunities		Rhythms	5:15
5:30	" " "		Tea Time		Vocal Interlude		Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Tarzan		Lowell Thomas		Concert Gems		Poetic Strings	5:45
NIGHT PROGRAMS								
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy		Bill Coyle		News		Dinner Music	6:00
6:15	Uncle Ezra		Tony and Gus		Today in Sports		Martha & Hal	6:15
6:30	Baseball Scores		American Schools		Pres. Cup Regatta		Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board		Dang'r's Paradise		Govt. Family		Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	One Man's		Life Savers'		John Laurence		Johnnie's F'rs'me	7:00
7:15	Family		Rendezvous		Five Star Final		Safety Board	7:15
7:30	Lady Esther		House of Glass		News Spotlight		Broadway	7:30
7:45	Serenade		" " "		Detective Stories		Varieties	7:45
8:00	Town Hall		John Charles		Sepian Syncopat'ns		Eucharistic	8:00
8:15	" "		Thomas		Tut's Hillbillies		Congress	8:15
8:30	" "		20,000 Years		Sam Lacy		Admiral Byrd	8:30
8:45	" "		in Sing Sing		Shilkret's Concert		Exped'n Reunion	8:45
9:00	Log Cabin		"Pilsudski" Re-		Music Box		Adventures of	9:00
9:15	" "		ception Banquet		Memories		Gracie	9:15
9:30	Ray Noble		Jessica Dragonette		Ray Beck		March of Time	9:30
9:45	and His Orch.		King's Guard		News		Mus. Cocktails	9:45
10:00	Cugat's Orch.		POSTILION		WOL Bucklebusters		News	10:00
10:15	Leonard Lee Orch.		Ink Spots		" " "		Hamp's Orch.	10:15
10:30	Glen Lee's Orch.		Luigi Romanelli's		" " "		Claude Hopkins'	10:30
10:45	Traffic Talk		Orchestra		" " "		Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Night Owl		Slumber Hour		Victor Herbert		Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News		" "		Prior's Orch.		" "	11:15
11:30	Lights Out		" "		Barney Zeeman's		Carlson's	11:30
11:45	" "		" "		Orchestra		Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off		Sign off		Sign off		Sign off	12:00

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Florida Canal To Be Longest In the World

Scheme Is 100 Years Old; Total Cost Will Be $146,000,000.

By the United Press.

Ocala, Fla.—In 1826, seven years after Florida became a part of the United States, Congress passed an act directing "an examination of the country south of the St. Marys River with a view to ascertain the most eligible route for a canal to connect the Atlantic with the Gulf of Mexico."

On September 3, this year, President Roosevelt approved an allotment of $5,000,000 in Federal funds to begin work on cutting a channel from the St. Johns to the Withlacoochee River in middle Florida, which will open a direct water route across the State for shipping vessels.

Two weeks later a crew of men was at work making preliminary preparations for the actual digging, and the dream of more than 100 years was on its way to fulfillment.

To Be Longest Canal.

The canal will be the largest ever built. It will cost approximately $146,000,000, and will cut 400 miles from the trip between the Atlantic and the Gulf. Also it will eliminate necessity of negotiating the treacherous Florida straits off the tip of the peninsula, where the S. S. Dixie went aground in the Labor Day hurricane.

In Ocala, six miles north of the canal route, headquarters for the project is located. More than 200 buildings will be necessary to house the more than 1,000 men who will be located at the main camp site alone while construction is in progress. By November, according to Col. Brehon Somervell, engineer from the United States Army assigned to direct the work, 5,000 men, mostly from relief rolls, will be at work cutting the channel.

Other Canals Compared.

A comparison of the Florida canal with other great waterways of the world:

Canal.	Length.	Cost.
Florida	195 miles	$146,000,000
Panama	54 miles	385,000,000
Kiel	61 miles	95,000,000
Suez	105 miles	148,000,000

Estimates based on 1929 tonnage figures reveal the Florida canal would save shipping interests $36,000,000 a year in shortening the route to the Gulf. A third more traffic would pass through the Florida waterway than through the Panama Canal.

Hub to Be at Ocala.

The main camp site at Ocala, to be called Camp Franklin Roosevelt, will be the hub of the entire digging operation, which will extend from the St. Johns River several miles into the Gulf, where it will be necessary to dredge at the mouth of the Withlacoochee River. The actual digging will cover a 95-mile stretch through the heart of the State.

Col. Somervell, at 44, is an internationally known authority on canals. He was lent by the Army to the League of Nations as a waterway expert, and he has served the Turkish government on a similar basis in rebuilding railroads in that country. He was taken from his position as executive secretary of the President's national emergency council to supervise the Florida canal.

Lost 'Fourth' at Bridge Survives as 'Dummy'

Apsley Guise, England (AP).—Every year on the anniversary of the death of Henry William Berry, of Woodside Lodge, Bedfordshire, two women and a man will sit at a bridge table and play "cut-throat" tribute to their "dummy."

They are Florence Bond, Alice Liddell and Paymaster Capt. H. C. Owen-Jones, the three remaining members of the "perfect bridge four," each of whom was left $50 under Berry's will "so that they should buy a memento of the happy bridge evenings we had together."

"Dummy" in their future games will be their lost partner. And they will lay out the cards on a table which they are going to buy as the memento—a table on which the names of the "perfect bridge four" will be inscribed.

Madagascar Churches Mark Bible Centennial

Antanarivo, Madagascar (AP).—The centenary of the first complete translation of the Bible into Malagasy is being fervently celebrated in this islan's 3,493 Protestant churches.

The people are great Bible students, more Bibles being sold than any other book.

In honor of the occasion, the Ellis family, descendants of the pioneer evangelist of the island, presented a bust of the great missionary to the Theological College at Ambohipotsy.

Waiter Flings Horseshoes.

Boston (U.P.).—George Pago, a South End singing waiter, proved he had still another accomplishment when he won the singles championship at the Boston park department annual horseshoe matches.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

10:30 a. m.—Organ Melodies.
12:30 p. m.—Red Kibler's Band.
4:15 p. m.—Ruler of Rhythm.
6:30 p. m.—Sports Flashes.

MORNING.

8:30 Voice of Evangelism
7:00 Radio Spotlights
8:30 Strolling Singer
8:45 Post News Flashes
9:00 Morning Devotions
9:30 Today's Tunes
9:45 Chambersburg Program.
10:15 Tire Melodies
10:30 Organ Melodies
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat. U. S. Department of Agriculture
11:15 Shoppers' Guide

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chambersburg Program
12:30 Red Kibler's Band
1:00 Martinsburg Programs
3:30 Tea Time Tunes
4:15 Ruler of Rhythm
4:30 Martinsburg Programs
5:00 Chambersburg Program
5:30 Homer, Happy and Cesar
5:45 Buyers' Previews
6:30 Sports Flashes
6:45 Chambersburg Program
7:45 Sign off

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

John Slaughter Is Wardman's New Maestro

Anne Sully, Jack Starnes Feature Floor Show at Shoreham.

By Chanticleer.

John Slaughter's back.

Yes, sir, John will be waggling a baton under the noses of his eleven-piece band at Wardman Park's continental room, beginning Friday, October 4.

And from New York's smartest and very exclusive clubs will come Johnny's personal selections in the floor entertainment line. Lew Gates will vocally greet his about-town friends, who invariably trail him from one club to another.

The continental room will be open from 9:30 to 2, with dancing from 10 to 1.

• • • •

Anne Sully and Jack Starnes are the young folks at the Shoreham in the sensational adagio feature. Mr. Starnes, be it known, was a backfield star at Georgia Tech and has that er-r-r—Clark Gable physique and charm. Miss Sully is of the Boston Sullys, sirrah. Terry Green remains for a second whirlwind week and the Kelo brothers are going to town with their "hick" numbers. The Kelos got their start in the show business with Eddie Cantor in the Ziegfeld Follies, with Gilda Gray, Gallagher and Sheen, Ray Dooley and W. C. Fields—and Brooke Johns, too.

• • • •

No one was a bit surprised when Earl Lindsay's Broadway Revue was held over at the Lotus for a second big week. It's really the goods—with a cast of 25 and A1 Elmer Norton outdoing himself in a bit of a dance step in the finale. The Reno Brothers have been added to last week's roster of entertainers and the show was pretty swell last week. Poor little Tamara, of the Aristocrats novelty dance trio, certainly takes a lot of punishment. My hunch is they carry a chiropractor with the act to straighten out the kinks. You can take your choice, but whether it's Marjory Barrett, the tiny singing, dancing violinist, or the Renos, or Buster and Verne, or the chorus hoppers—the show is there.

• • • •

It's been several days since the La Paree embarked on its new fall and winter season, but no one would have any difficulty in remembering the screwy performance of Edison and Louis from last Friday noon. Probably no one is particularly interested in my personal tastes, but those two comics really gave me a good solid laugh a minute. They're reminiscent of the bombastic clowning of the old two-a-day vaudeville. The inner-tube musical instrument and the kazoo disguised as an oboe are the nuts, as our quaint colloquial language will have it. Jack Reynolds (or Swanee if you wish) shows up as "emmcee" and sings an Irish ditty exactly as the customers like it. The dancing line is comely and all in all the La Paree opening is noteworthy.

• • • •

When you sit down at the new Club Volga Boatman, which opens October 3, the name over the menu will simply read Club Volga Boatman—but you'll never know the tenseness, ladies and gentlemen, that has accompanied the spelling of that last name. First it was "Boatman" . . . then "Boatmen" (merely making it more than one boatman) . . . then back to one boatman again. If all details attending the opening and management of this new Russian gathering spot are as meticulously looked after as the spelling of that name, it will be aces with Washingtonians. Friday, in this modest space, will appear the floor show bill of fare.

• • • •

Those big iron doors at 1536 Connecticut avenue will swing open at 10 tonight—and Pete Macias will be beaming at you as only Pete Macias can beam. Col. Ramon will seat you with the same suaveness that marked Ramon's seating last year. Mary Rubin and Jimmy Nichols will be singing while the band plays for the premiere night of another Heigh-Ho Club fall and winter. The Townsends will provide typical Heigh-Ho diversion with ballroom numbers on the floor for the supper crowds. It's the same old Heigh-Ho atmosphere. And it's grand.

• • • •

They do say that the Club Carlton's new bar is the most magnificant thing in these United States. It was designed by John Koch and at the recent opening of Club Carlton was admired by many of Mr. Koch's professional colleagues. It's proving a popular gathering place at the cocktail hour. Dancing to Sidney's music.

• • • •

Antonio Bove, recently of the Philadelphia Symphony and curiously enough Paul Ash's band, is at the Mayflower Lounge this week. Antonio is that rarest of all harpists, a jazz harpist. Strange as it may seem, he plays Puccini and Cole Porter with equal effectiveness. Buddy Harmon, of course, is there, too, to play while you and your heat-wave dance . . . Maryland Club Gardens claims that most beautiful night club performer ever to appear locally in the person of Vesta Jane Stokes, who has the unique distinction of being a beauty queen (festival of Southern States) and a splendid songstress.

Sessions Are Opened By Reformed Classis

Walkersville, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—The annual fall meeting of the Maryland classis of the Evangelical and Reformed Church opened today in Glade Reformed Church here with 60 clergymen and laymen present. The Rev. Seward R. Kresge, of Lewistown, president of the classis, presided.

The Rev. Jacob B. Rupp, of Philadelphia, reported on the work of the foreign mission board. A report of the classis committee on the same subject was made by the Rev. George K. Ely, of Mount Pleasant. The executive committee reported through the Rev. Guy P. Bready, of Taneytown.

Featured in Club Reopenings

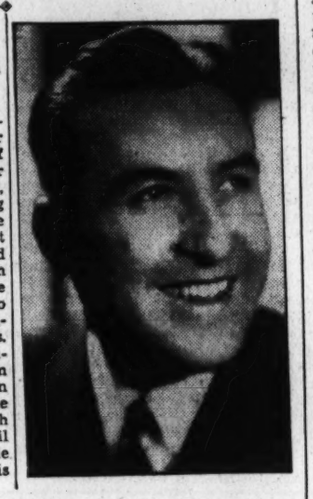
This week in the after-dark precincts is marked with two auspicious occasions: the opening of the Club Habana and Club Heigh-Ho, the two popular Connecticut avenue supper rendezvous, Friday night. The Townsends, ball room dancers, will be spotlighted at the Heigh-Ho. Bert Granoff, favorite of Washingtonians, will be vocal ace at the Habana.

Hagerstown to Finance Alley Building Program

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 24.—Hagerstown is tired of waiting for PWA approval of a number of street projects here while a number of its street workers are furloughed, so the mayor and council are going to finance the building of some alleys before winter sets in. Last night the city council authorized a $20,000 alley construction program to be started immediately and the city engineer was authorized to select several alleys from a list already submitted as PWA projects.

The city also is considerinf financing the construction of a storm water drain in the northwestern section, a project rejected by the PWA several weeks ago, but which has been resubmitted. The council will await final disposition of the application to the PWA on this $125,000 project.



Broadway + + By Ed. Sullivan

Night Over Broadway.

New York, Sept. 24.

THE STEM, with the return of good times, has gone very Frenchie . . . Prosperity brings out the oo-la-la in New York . . . Gil Boag now adds the Cafe de l'Opera to the other hot spots that are French in name . . . We already have the Versailles, the Vignes de France, the French Casino, and there will be a whole series of Chateaus blooming any minute . . . Boag, the chap who gave Gilda Gray to New York and the whole Gray to New York and started the whole Country doing the shimmy dance, has done an excellent job at his Cafe de l'Opera, which is the reconsturction Embassy Club . . . Strongest factor in its success will be the indirect lighting that flatters the ladies . . . More than one New York supper club has failed because the lighting makes gorgeously attired women look green and sickly.

HOWARD.

• • • •

Vignes de France, on East Fifty-eighth, shows the process of wine-making in a series of odd murals that panel the walls . . . Joe Zelli, most famous of Continental night club pioneers, is the guiding spirit here . . . Aunt Jemima is the headliner of this show, and there is no more interesting character on Broadway . . . Her real name is Tess Gardella, and she weighs about 250 pounds . . . Since 1921 she has been a headliner, with her own style of singing a popular song . . . Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she has lived most of her life on New York's East Side in the Italian colony, around Mulberry street . . .They venerate Aunt Jemima down in that section, for she is the fairy godmother of the neighborhood, taking care of stranded families . . . Acting as the contact between the poor and the political powers who can be called upon for coal and food when the going is rough . . . She is a fine woman, this Tess Gardella, devoutly religious in a Broadway atmosphere . . . She says that Blossom Seely was the greatest singer she ever heard, a genius of rhythm, or what Harlem would call aptly "trickeration."

• • •

Dawn Patrol Items: Barbara Jason, band vocalist with Dave Herman's crew, prefers Ben Goldstein . . . Barbara McDonald long distance phoning Frank Colker, at Detroit . . . Leslie Howard gets in Friday . . . Yacht Clubs Boys smash-clicking at Central Park Casino with sock lyrical material . . . Reginald Gardiner, London actor in "At Home Abroad," most promising of the new faces (but he's married, girls) . . . Mark Plant scoring in "Jubilee" as a muscular caricature of J. Weissmuller . . . Loretta Young, writing from Los Angeles, tells friends that the doctor will let her make a picture next month . . . Irene Bordoni chatting with a husky cop on Madison avenue . . . Vera Marsh will turn dramatic in the Frank Merlin show . . . Franchot Tone will be in town October 3 for a radio shot . . . Frank Orsatti and the William Morris office in a coast merger deal . . . Helen Lynd, fine comedienne, a cinch to land a coast contract after they see her in "Sweet Surrender" with Frank Parker . . . Mel Kahn wooing Ethel Shirk and trying to forget Lola Alberti . . . Zac Freedman resigned at Park Central's Cocoanut Grove as producer . . . Barney Ross denying he slipped to the floor in the coast fight. "Don't kid yourself," he says, "that fellow hit me right on the whiskers."

• • • •

Movie trends are interesting . . . The Mickey Mouse era was followed by Shirley Temple . . . Then the flickers went historical with treatments of Richelieu, Rothschild, etc. . . . Grace Moore started the operatic cycle, which has enrolled Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout, Nelson Eddy . . . Then came the G-men series of gunplay . . . Now Fred Astaire has changed the trend to dancing, and the talkies are offering Eleanor Powell, Nick Long, Betty Jane Cooper, Bill Robinson and everyone else who can shake a leg . . . What will be the next movie trend? Your guess is as good as mine.

• • • •

Notes: Reporters interviewing Seymour Weiss, of N'Orleans, unwittingly flattered eight anemic Broadwayites . . . The reporters said that they found some Louisiana strong-arm men in Weiss' suite . . . The "strong-arm" men were Bob Goldstein, bespectacled manager of Abe Lyman, and his twin brother, Leonard; Lou Irwin, who manages Ethel Merman; Phil Harris, the band leader; Joe Moskowitz, one of the execs of Twentieth Century-Fox; the hoofer, Eddie Pardo, and a few others who had rushed to Weiss, upon arrival, to sell him acts for his Louisiana hotels . . . Gracie Allen and George Burns dining with Jack Pearl and Winnie at Dempsey's . . . The Warren Browns entertaining Mrs. Ted Weems in the same place . . . Clair Kelly and other Chicagoans in town for the big fight, hysterical over the spectacular winning streak of the Chicago Cubs that demoralized the Giants and Cards . . . Buster Murray happy that his Betty will be back home with the baby on Monday . . . Lovely Jerie Higgins tete-a-teting with young Rasmussen . . . Friends of Dave Friedman, bridge champ, confiding that he will elope Friday with Donna Jupiter . . . Jean Murray, Earl Carroll girl now at Bamberger's, engaged to Randy Hall, the advertising mogul . . . Harry Dornan, of the New York A. C., released from French Hospital after a pneumonia attack, and his wife recuperating from an appendicitis operation on the Coast . . . Andy Simon and Marge Harburger about to announce their engagement . . . Vera Blumberg, wife of the R-K-O vice president, and Mrs. Anatole Friedland celebrating their birthdays together . . . Kelcy Allen and Missus at the John Golden show . . . George Sanchez introducing Joe Lewis, the Chicago comic, around town, and a startled chorine whispering: "He's awfully little to be fighting Max Baer" . . . Frances Faye whooping things up at Hickory House opening . . . I like Guy Lombardo's name for his speedboat: Tempo.

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Four Named to Judge Flower Show Exhibits

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Francis Carter of the Episcopal High School and Mrs. Malcolm Mathieson, both of Alexandria, and Mrs. Myrtle Tayloe and Mrs. Charles Pozer, of Fairfax, will judge the exhibits of the Leesburg Garden Club flower show in St. James parish hall Wednesday. This annual affair, which attracts exhibits from all sections of northern Virginia, is given for the benefit of the Loudoun County Hospital garden and grounds.

Mrs. John A. Gibson will entertain judges at luncheon preceding the show.

Synagogue Rites To Start Friday

2-Day Celebration Program Is Announced.

Rosh Hashana services will usher in the two-day celebration of the Jewish year 5696 at Adas Israel Synagogue at sunset Friday, with Rabbi Solomon H. Metz in charge, aided by Cantor Louis Novick.

Rabbi Metz yesterday announced the following sermon topics—Friday, "Our Greatest Need," and Saturday, "Whom Shall We Educate?"

Special junior services will be held in the vestry of the synagogue both days at 11 a. m. by Rabbi Metz and leaders of the junior congregation.

Louise Oglesby Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 24.—Miss Louise Oglesby, daughter of Mrs. T. W. Oglesby, was married here Saturday to Thomas W. Ragsdale, of Kenbridge. The Rev. Carleton Barnwell, rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiated.

Hollywood By Sidney Skolsky

Watching Them Make Pictures.

Hollywood, Sept. 24.

MARLENE DIETRICH is playing a scene for her new flicker, "Desire." Frank Borzage is directing instead of the customary Josef von Sternberg. The forced appearance of mystery, intrigue, and the effort to create a feeling of awe is missing from the set. Marlene Dietrich is just Marlene Dietrich and another motion picture is being made. But Miss Dietrich, without all the showmanship, is glamorous and interesting to watch.

DIETRICH.

Director Borzage speaks to her in English. Von Sternberg always gave his directions in German. Miss Dietrich understands English.

She does not question any bit of direction. She does as instructed. The scene she is now playing takes place in a jewelry shop.

• • • •

The jewelry on the set is real, and has been hired. Several members of the Los Angeles police force stand by to guard the jewelry. Miss Dietrich is wearing genuine and expensive gems. They are her own. She believes that real jewelry photographs better; she always tries to avoid wearing props.

Miss Dietrich is always casting a glance at the camera. She knows how important it is. Before practically every take, she calls her hairdresser to fix her hair again.

"Brush these ringlets," Marlene says, "I don't want to look like just another Hollywood blonde."

• • • •

ANOTHER glamorous star has started work—Mae West. No matter who is on a Mae West set and who is directing the flicker, you feel that what Mae West says goes. "Klondike Lou," the new flicker, is no exception.

There is a special studio policeman guarding the entrance. Raoul Walsh is directing, and the leading man is Victor McLaglen.

Director Walsh is a specialist in he-man pictures with spicy lingo and McLaglen has often uttered the words for him. They should work well together.

The scene is on McLaglen's boat, which is sailing for Alaska, and the main passenger on the boat is Miss West. She is about to enter her cabin to go to bed. McLaglen desires to enter also, but Miss West and the censors won't let him into the room. Anyway, the censors won't.

• • • •

Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman are having a good time making "Anything Goes." It is a flicker they both enjoy. This particular afternoon they are rehearsing the new lyric to "You're the Top," trying to manufacture different pieces of cute business to accompany certain lines. They need a final verse to get them off the scene. Bing, Ethel and Director Milestone got into a huddle and wrote a verse. Cole Porter will be a little surprised when he hears these few lines credited to him.

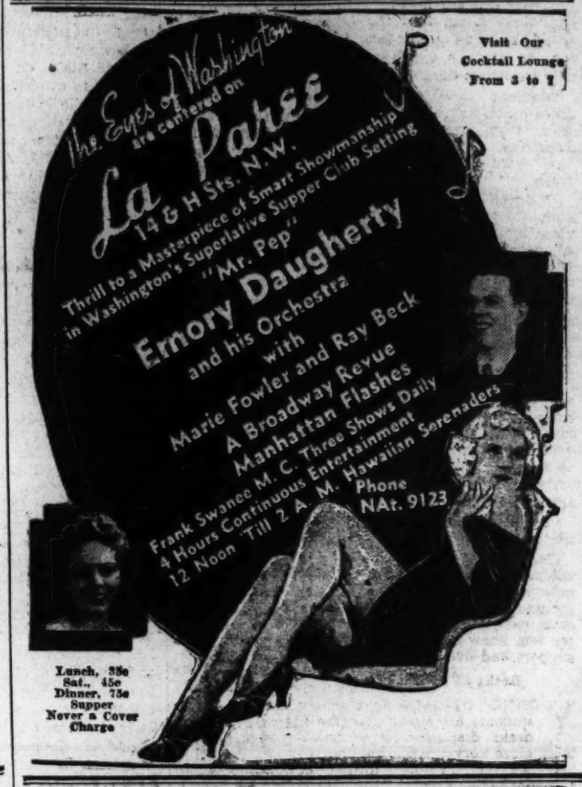
Crosby's name in "Anything Goes" was Croker, but it has been changed to Crockett. It seems that there is a banker named Croker, and to avoid any trouble the monicker has been changed. He didn't object to it on the stage, but the movies—that's another question.

• • • •

SHIRLEY TEMPLE and Bill Robinson are doing a scene together for "The Littlest Rebel." Robinson fumbles a word during a take, but Shirley recites her lines letter perfect. She smiles at Robinson as if she were the teacher and was saying: "That's all right. This time I know you'll do it perfectly."

Shirley is always at ease when David Butler is directing her, and he is doing this flicker. He knows how to handle Shirley. He plays with her. They play games, like a couple of kids, on the set.

Shirley has a new stand-in. Her name is Mary Lou Isleib. The other day John Boles, who is the leading man in the flicker and appeared with Shirley Temple in "Curly Top," brought his young daughter to the set. Boles, speaking about his daughter, said: "I had to bring her. She claimed she wanted to meet a movie star, especially Shirley Temple. She wouldn't believe that I knew Shirley until I took her to see 'Curly Top.' After that I rated."



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CLARA MAY DOWNEY, Ownership-Mgt.

Fasteners Now Put on Clothes For Youngster

Talons Cut Mending Costs and Simplify Process of Dressing.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

TEACHING children to dress themselves is one of the first and most important steps in character development. That is what child educators tell us.

Hitherto, however, the task of teaching a small child to dress himself was far from easy. Most children's clothes were too intricate — had too many buttons, buttonholes, tiny loops, and snaps for awkward little fingers to manage.

Now that's all changed. Complete children's wardrobes are designed on the true self-help principle, which means that they are so simply constructed that children—even very young ones—can get them on and off without assistance. The secret is that troublesome buttons and the like have been eliminated and their place has been taken by a tiny flexible talon slide fastener which was specially designed for children's clothes.

Mothers should welcome this little talon for the relief it gives them from constant mending and repairing, from replacing buttons that were lost or broken in the wash.

Children quickly learn the one simple motion necessary to open or close a talon, and love the feeling of accomplishment that it gives them. Talon by the way has an automatic lock that responds to the slightest pull, but keeps the fastener from opening accidentally.

Don't think that clothes as practical as these need be unattractive. They are smartly cut, and have all the new fashion points. The other day when we were on a shopping spree we saw the daintiest little party dress with hand-embroidered collar and cuffs and a ruffle down to front.

"Where's the talon fastener?" we asked.

"Right here under the ruffle" said the salesgirl.

Children's wardrobes designed on the self-help principle are featured now in a downtown store. They include underwear, nightwear, play suits, party dresses, brother and sister sets, snow suits, shoes, bedroom slippers and overshoes.

Desks of Fiber Board.

YOUNG STUDENTS and old students alike will find the $1 desks displayed in a downtown store very much what they've been wanting. These are made of a remarkable sturdy fiber board which to all appearances look just like wood. For these desks it comes in two colors, mahogany and oak.

While the desks are so light even a child could lift them, they are at the same time sufficiently strong to hold a 200-pound weight.

They're ideal for children to have for their homework, and they're grand for your own personal use. Don't fail to see them!

Air-Spun Face Powder.

IT'S HAPPENED at last! There's an altogether new kind of face powder that's taking the beauty mart by storm. It's a powder produced by the new air-spinning process. The powder is actually spun by air at a speed of 36,000 revolutions a minute. Incidentally, the fastest racing car motor is capable of making only 6,000 revolutions a minute.

So tremendous is the speed and the strength of air-spinning that the power particles actually crush themselves against each other. Rushing torrents of clear, pure air swirl the powder until each tiny particle is buffed to pearl-like smoothness, flowerlike softness! The powder is kept whirling at cyclone force until it falls through the center of the drum. It is a centrifugal law that the finest particles always come to the center. Any of these powder particles that are not sufficiently fine at first to fall through the center opening are kept spinning by air pressure until they do fall through.

When you look at this new face powder its superiority is actually visible. It looks so fluffy! And when you touch it it's unbelievably soft and fine.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Smartly Tailored Costume Characterized by Shirrings

Pattern No. 943.

IT'S A CHARMING combination—smartly tailored lines and soft shirrings from shoulder to shoulder. And it makes a frock that is simple enough for all practical purposes, but with just that little distinguishing touch which allows it to go to luncheon or tea.

And this attractive frock, in spite of fullness and bishop sleeves, may be made from less than 4 yards of material. An economy indeed—especially when pretty crepes may be had at such thrifty prices. Designed in sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 38. Size 16 (34) requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch fabric.

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Reducing Fad Held Perilous For Children

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Selma was undeniably fat. At 10 she was plump, but at 13 her curves had turned into bumps, and normal clothes had ceased to fit her. She herself cared very little about her appearance. Candy and sweets appealed to her more than looks. Her mother, however, was worried.

She teased the child about her figure, reminded her of it so often that the erstwhile carefree and good-natured girl became self-conscious and unhappy.

She went on a rigid diet of which her mother had heard indirectly and also took to violent exercise. When both methods were too slow in producing results, mother and daughter began to inquire about medicines from their various friends, who were full of suggestions, several of which Selma tried.

By the time she was 18, she had ruined both her health and looks.

It is always dangerous to try to reduce weight except under doctor's orders, and this is especially true in the case of children and young people. Excess weight may be the result of overeating, and candy and sweets and snacks between meals may always be cut out with advantage.

If a child grows overfat on a normal diet which contains the right proportions of fruits and vegetables and is not overburdened with starches and fat, it is time for him to see the doctor. His digestion may not be functioning properly or his glands may be at fault. In any event it is not the time for experimentation on the child's or mother's part. A good diagnosis and expert handling are essential.

ECONOMY MENUS for TODAY

Lamb Cutlets Substituted for More Expensive Cuts of Meat.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE WOMAN who wants to economize by using ground meat instead of thick steaks and chops need not always rely upon hamburger steak. Today's dinner menu features lamb cutlets. Your butcher no doubt knows them as lamb birdies.

These cutlets are made from the breast or shoulder of lamb. The meat is ground and shaped into chops similar in appearance to a good sized pork chop. The chop, which is about three-quarters of an inch thick, is held together by a strip of lamb that is secured with a small meat skewer or toothpick. These cutlets can be pan fried or broiled. Care must be taken, however, in turning them so they do not break apart. Three of these cutlets weigh about one pound.

Before the butcher grinds the meat have him remove most of the fat. A cutlet that is too fatty will lose its contour during the broiling.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

* * * *

BREAKFAST
Persian melon
French toast *Sugar and cinnamon*
Crisp bacon
Coffee *Cocoa (for children)*

* * * *

LUNCHEON.
Cheese Souffle
Escalloped tomatoes
Corn bread and butter
Stewed fresh prunes *Oatmeal cookies*
Hot tea *Milk (for children)*

* * * *

DINNER
Chicken broth with rice
Lamb cutlets
Mint jelly
Creamed potatoes
Buttered yellow squash
Hearts of lettuce with French dressing
Bread and butter
Chocolate tapioca with top milk
Coffee *Milk (for children)*

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Is John Buchan's name properly called BU-kan or BUCK-an?

2. What is a canape and how is it pronounced?

Check Here.

1. BUCK-an.

2. Hot or cold toast, cut in fancy forms and garnished with fish, chicken, cheese, etc. Ka-na-PAY. The first and second "a's" are as in "ask."

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THE MORE the merrier in a family where the spirit of hospitality is not a lost art. We know a delightful big family that once sat down to the table without any guests. The father, a hearty soul, looked around with a puzzled eye and then remonstrated, "Haven't we got any company . . . my goodness, say, sonny, go call up somebody." And he was entirely serious about it, too. This reader belongs to the same kind of family.

* * * *

B. L. N. WRITES: Our house is always bursting its buttons with company as we seem to be kin to about half the State. What we really need is about two more guest rooms, and I'm having them made out of some space in the attic. They'll be small and furnished with odds and ends of painted furniture. What colors could I use to make them pleasant? I have an old blue carpet that could be cut up for the two floors.

* * * *

ANSWER: You might have salmon pink walls for one of them with white eyelet embroidery or dotted swiss curtains and bedspread and white painted furniture . . . add blue ribbon bow tiebacks for the curtains and blue ribbon bow knots for the spread ruffle. Then a flowered chair. The other room could have wall paper of white with little red flowers sprinkled over it—then paint the furniture red and use white organdy curtains and bedspreads.

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This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have been told by my friends and others who have heard me sing at parties with the rest of the crowd that I have a very true and fine voice—one that stands out from the others. I've never taken a singing lesson in my life, but have managed to take a three-year course in piano.

* * * *

Now, I would like very much to have an audition with the manager of a theater or night club in Washington, just to learn whether I have any hope of a future in such work; and to find out if I could qualify as a professional singer. I would prefer a job in a night club. I love to sing and believe if given a chance, I might be able to do something with my voice.

* * * *

I've been thinking for some time I'd like to have an audition tryout over the radio, or with a theater or night club, and have chosen you, Miss Haworth, as my adviser. Please advise me just what to do, and how to go about getting an audition.

CONSTANT READER.

DEAR CONSTANT READER: Any vocalist ambitious to obtain a radio audition can do so by presenting himself at Station WMAL, 712 Eleventh street northwest, any Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with his accompanist. This fact was recited in my column of September 3.

Mr. Shannon Allen, manager of the production department of the National Broadcasting Co., conducts an audition period at that hour, over that station, every week. The company he represents is always on the lookout for persons with talents which may prove usable in radio. So there's your opening for a radio audition, and an opportunity—if you have the right talents—for becoming a radio singer.

* * * *

I'm told the right approach to a position as singer in a night club or theater is by way of the orchestra leader in such places of amusement. Theater orchestra leaders usually rehearse their groups at the theater in which they are showing during the morning hours, probably from 9 to 11 a. m. I'm told the night club orchestra leaders are usually to be found at their place of work by 7 o'clock in the evening.

* * * *

The thing for you to do, I should say, is to learn the names of the orchestra leaders in the various theaters and night clubs—by telephone inquiry at these places, if in no other way—and then use your own initiative in securing an interview and a vocal tryout. If you haven't sufficient personality and persuasiveness to exact such courtesy from the baton-wielders once you've brought yourself to their attention, it's scarcely likely you would appeal to them as a professional asset to their group. Good appearance and a "footlight personality" are quite as important as a fine voice if one is to succeed in such work. And these you must demonstrate of yourself.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Paris Salons Using Cotton Decorations

Unusual Textures, Colors Prominent for Drapery and Upholstery.

MANY OF the leading Paris decorators are featuring unusual textures and colors peculiar to the new cotton materials in their treatments of interiors in the modern manner. Sturdy loosely woven cottons introducing a wide variety of novelty yarn effects are especially prominent for both drapery and upholstery.

The salon of Schiaparelli, newly decorated with cotton dress goods almost entirely, is one of the show places of Paris and reflects that well-known designer's pronounced leaning to cottons in developing style originations.

The drapes in the salon are of white wide wale pique with bias ruffles and tie-backs of woven striped pique in medium blue and white. The furniture is upholstered in the woven striped pique with gathered flounce at the bottom cut on the bias. Cording of the bias pique, dark blue cotton pom poms, and matching decorative tassels are used for trim.

To form dressing rooms, draw curtains of the white wide wale pique are used, while the walls of the rooms are hung with pinch plaited hangings of the same material. Tall screens formed other dressing units. These screens are covered with medium colored blue chintz, on each section of which three panels had been outlined in white novelty cotton braid. These screens were lined with white chintz plaited half an inch deep.

Chairs for the dressing rooms are covered with slip covers of pin-checked navy and white gingham and navy denim. Novelty white ball fringe was used for trim.

Mme. Schiaparelli, particularly noted for the sustained favor and appeal of her fashions among America's best-dressed women, boasts a marked "cotton mindedness." She invariably wears—winter and summer—a double-breasted white tailored cotton smock, either alone or over a simple frock.

Peace Advocate Employs New Ideas In Raising Funds to Aid Movement

Mrs. Libby Originates Novel Book Renting Service.

By Dudley Harmon.

A HALF-DOZEN books lying unused on the library shelf—the steady drip-drip of raindrops on the windowpane—a bedridden friend—three items of seemingly slight importance, yet to a clever Washington woman they were the germ for a series of unusual schemes to raise money to further an important cause.

Mrs. Frederic J. Libby, wife of the executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and an ardent peace advocate herself, was eager to raise funds for a peace campaign, but like many women, she was too busy with household and other duties to devote her full time to the work. One rainy day, as she sat in her library, absently gazing at rows and rows of books, she suddenly thought, "Why not put all these books to use, by renting them to persons who are ill in bed, or too rushed to find time to visit the library?"

Other Ventures Tried.

Whereupon Mrs. Libby whipped out a pencil, made out a list, gathered an armful of books, and set off in search of customers. This was the start of a service which earned her enough to swell her campaign fund considerably.

And this experiment was just the beginning. Since then, in numerous other ventures, Mrs. Libby has shown that the woman who wants something to do in her spare moments, and wishes to help a cause, can do so successfully without great expenditure either of time or effort.

Bad weather would seem to play a large part in Mrs. Libby's schemes, for on another rainy afternoon she conceived the idea of inviting some friends in to an informal concert, admission to be a penny apiece, and any further donation they might care to make. The result was a delightful gathering, at which Mrs. Libby, who is an accomplished musician, played and sangs children's songs to her guests.

Mrs. Libby believes all women who do not have regular jobs should have some interest outside their homes. Aside from the fact that it helps others, she thinks it gives women a valuable opportunity to express their personalities.

Matter of Give and Take.

"A woman who wishes to raise money for some endeavor," Mrs. Libby said, "should first study her abilities to see what she is best fitted to do. Most women would be amazed if they knew to what good effect they could turn some little talent which they did not realize they possessed. They do not have to be unusually gifted, but there is always some one thing they can do well. For instance, a woman who shines at making marmalade should make it to sell to her friends. If a woman is an expert knitter, she can knit sweaters and suits for others."

Mrs. Libby believes that raising money for campaigns is a matter of give and take. She disapproves of asking for money without giving something in return. In her opinion, however, if some service is rendered, the campaign contributor is only too happy to give.

Besides being an ingenious inventor of schemes to make money, Mrs. Libby paints, and plays an excellent game of tennis. Before her marriage she made a thorough study of progressive education, and for some time taught in progressive schools. At present she is selling peace bonds in a campaign inaugurated September 16 by the National Council for the Prevention of War to raise a million dollars for their cause.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Frederic Libby, wife of the executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, has invented several novel schemes to raise money for this cause.

Talking to Children, Sometimes A Problem, Is Simple After All

PATHETIC among men is he who hovers on the edge of family life, making conversational overtures to youngsters but failing to win their interest because of the gaudy ineptness of his speech. Talking to children is in no way different from talking to adults, contends Willis Fisher in an article in the current issue of The Parents' Magazine. Mr. Fisher is professor of English at Sarah Lawrence College.

"It is not very likely that a boy with a new goat will enter into very enthusiastic conversation with Uncle Mortimer regarding the latter's trip to Europe," cites the professor by way of illustrating his point that one of the greatest mistakes of adults attempting to talk to children comes from simple failure to avoid talking about themselves or subjects of remote interest.

Mr. Fisher admits that success in talking to youngsters does not rest solely upon skillful choice of subject matter and suggests that the adult who tries to talk to a child without feeling friendly and interested had far better try not saying anything at all. And he pokes a bit of fun at those who insist upon miscasting themselves in the presence of a child.

"The lady who apparently thinks of herself as a turtle dove and coos will have no better luck than the show-off who talks over the youngster's head or the uplifter eager to bestow edification in morals or manners."

If a role must be assumed, the "kidder" may not have a bad time of it providing he can keep away from sensitivities, and the roughhouse may make some real headway.

"Then there are the people whose intentions are good but whose approach is bad—the swooper-down, the layers-on of hands, and the askers-of-questions," continues Mr. Fisher, adding: "Children do not like to be assaulted, physically nor verbally, nor to be subjected to prolonged interrogation—a prejudice they share with adults."

As for the reverse side of the picture which concerns the behavior of the child in the presence of Uncle Mortimer, the professor has this to say:

"In a conversational situation involving adults a child will tend to react as he is accustomed to do. If he has been encouraged to show off, he will show off. If he has been sat upon, he will stay sat upon. These things are settled by the pattern of behavior built up in the family itself. The best way of preparing a child to take his place in the world as a successful interchanger of thought and attitude by the spoken word is to give a running example of how it is done."

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

RICKETS is an ancient disease, known to the Alexandrian school and described by Roman physicians. Years ago its geographical distribution was found to be definitly related to the number of sunny days. Only in recent years, however, has the true character of the disease been discovered and the methods of prevention clearly pointed out.

Two conditions — bowlegs and knockknees—owe their origin to rickets, yet each presents a totally different appearance.

Bowlegs are due to the outward bending of the bones of the legs because the weight of the upper part of the body is too great for the disease-softened bones. The condition does not occur in healthy children as a result of walking too soon. Rickets, as we now know, prevents the growth of firm normal bone.

Every heathy individual on standing erect can touch the knees and the ankles together without effort. Bowlegged persons cannot do this.

Sometimes young mothers are disturbed because the infant will appear to curve his legs. If rickets is not present there is rarely a permanent deformity.

Under direction the mother can accomplish much in straightening the child's legs, particularly if the disease (rickets) has been arrested. The best type of manipulation consists of pressing the legs together with the knees held straight; that is, not bent. Strong pressure should not be used, as in a growing child too much strain may be put on that portion of the bone where growth occurs (the epiphysis) and a fracture or separation may result. There are numerous braces that have been devised by orthopedic surgeons that function satisfactorily.

It is important to recognize both bowlegs and knockknees at an early date so that manipulations and exercises may be instituted. Plaster-of-paris bandages are valuable in bringing the legs back to normal and fixing them in a more nearly correct alignment.

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(Signed) Frank R. Jelleff

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* *Better Fabrics Testing Bureau, Test No. 1,469, reports that it will not tarnish except in contact with rubber or leather. The soft chiffon back prevents the friction caused by ordinary metal fabrics.*

Gown Salon—Second Floor.

Cecil B. De Mille's New Historical Pageant, "The Crusades," Is Mammoth Work

Film to Light National Runs To Fixed Form

Due Sunday as Road Show; Cornell Takes Pains; Amusement Chat.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

In "The Crusades," Cecil B. De Mille once again demonstrates his complete mastery of mass effects and multitudinous action on the screen.

He also demonstrates that in the preparation and filming of his majestic pageants he is becoming the advocate of a fixed formula which varies from spectacle to spectacle only in the matter of background and investiture.

The basis of the recent De Mille productions has been in each instance a warm and humanizing personal romance, hedged about with those elements of bitter conflict that make for stirring drama.

It was so in "The Sign of the Cross," it was so in "Cleopatra" and it is so in "The Crusades."

Whereas the first named of the recent De Mille historical productions dealt with the sensual excesses of a decadent empire and utilized as its climax the sacrifice of the Christians to the lions to make a Roman holiday at the Circus Maximus, and "Cleopatra" made use of the rivalry of Caesar and Marc Antony for the hand of the sorceress of the Nile and reached its climax in the battle of Actium, "The Crusades" finds its basis in the love of Richard of the Lion Heart and Berengaria, with the religious fervor of the quest of the Holy Sepulcher as its setting and the battle of Acre as the high point of its spectacular development.

The pattern in all three is the same, the embroidery only is different.

Done on Grandiose Scale.

This, of course, is equivalent to a flat statement that "The Crusades" is one of the biggest and most pretentious productions of the year and one of the most impressive. Whatever fundamental worth a De Mille production may or may not possess, it invariably is distinguished by a visual grandeur that no other producer-director with the possible exception of Ernst Lubitsch seems able to command.

"The Crusades" is mammoth in import and in material dimensions. It engages the services of a tremendous number of players and indulges in those wild orgies of destructive action that leave one gasping that such scenes could be made without a sacrifice of human life about equal to that of the Battle of the Marne.

Again, it is tender, liltingly lovely and poignant in the threnody of two devoted lives which it weaves into the warp and woof of a sweeping narrative that encompasses some of the most significant episodes of a remote but colorful epoch in hisory.

The picture rather multiplies its dramatic forcefulness by combining in one series of cumulative incidents the most dramatic aspects of all the crusades.

So crowded is "The Crusades" with incident, plots and counterplots, romance and combat, as a matter of fact, that the film seems to reach its end half a dozen times before the last threads of the vivid tale are gathered up and knotted into a conclusive "finis." This indecision with regard to its terminal facilities is the only conspicuous fault I am able to discern in a picture that abounds in so much that is superlative that this defect, if that is what it is, becomes distinctly minor.

Leads Are Well Cast.

The pivotal characters in this latest of the De Mille super-works are Richard of England and Berengaria, the fragile flower who plights her troth to his sword as the symbol of his stout heart. These roles are played by Henry Wilcoxon, who here appreciably improves upon his Marc Antony in "Cleopatra," and Loretta Young, infinitely more appropriately cast than she is, say, in "The Call of the Wild," to be on view simultaneously with this more expansive vehicle for her talents. Two others from the cast of "Cleopatra" are prominently cast in the later film in the persons of C. Aubrey Smith and Ian Keith.

Occupying the same relative position in the climacteric moments of the play, the battle of Acre runs a close second to the battle of Actium as a spectacle of horrendous hand-to-hand combat. Great vats of molten lead poured over the battlements provides a spectacular touch as exciting as the flaming missiles catapulted over the walls of Actium.

The sea conflict is lacking in "The Crusades" and for that reason only does the thundering carnival of bloodshed, death and rapine seem less stupendous than its predecessor.

Will Please Layman.

The deep student of history, with bulging brow and every date and event of importance since the world began at his tongue's end and fingertips, very possibly might detect flagrant flaws in the fabric of this overwhelmingly mammoth parade of the past. To the casual layman, however, it comes only as a treat to the eye and a story sufficiently within his vague comprehension of the crusades, their purposes and their eventuations to supply a satisfying two hours of tender romance and tumultuous turmoil.

"The Crusades" deserves to be heralded as a picture of such magnitude and such painstaking execution as to merit its being selected as the opening attraction of the season at the National Theater, where it will be presented, beginning next Sunday, at "road show" prices.

To deserve being "road showed" in this day and age of the cinema's elevated standards is a genuine distinction. "The Crusades" is a distinguished production.

A note to this column from Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department of the District public school system, under date of September 23, regretfully announces that the Community Center Department has found it necessary to abandon the idea of presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's opera of "Patience" in October. It is the hope of the department, however, to produce this work at some later date. When, and if, the work is projected, due announcement will be made in the press.

A Form of Genius.

Infinite care in preparation accounts in large measure for the success of Katharine Cornell's stage productions.

Never does this sterling actress bring to the stage an offering that is half-baked or slipshod in production or performance. Her forthcoming revival of last season's tremendously successful "Romeo and Juliet" will be no exception to her rule of punctilious preparation for public performance.

Having returned to the States from her summer vacation in Switzerland, Austria and Italy, only last Saturday, aboard the Italian liner Rex, Miss Cornell already has leased a theater in New York for rehearsals of the Shakespeare tragedy in the belief that her company will benefit by rehearsing in the scenery of the play throughout its length.

Is Worth Cost.

This is an unusual procedure, as Mr. Ray Henderson, Miss Cornell's indefatigable stentor, points out, but the actress-manager feels that the benefit to the players is worth the heavy expenditure entailed.

Incidentally, before the tour of "Romeo and Juliet" begins in Baltimore on October 10, preceding the October 14 week in the National Theater in this city, two complete performances of the play will be given with no audience in attendance. No one will be allowed admitted to the theater while these trial performances are going on, except those actually concerned in the production.

That, mesdames and messieurs, is what is technically known as leaving no stone unturned in the quest for perfection.

It will be quite a birthday party tendered young Master Mickey Mouse at Loew's Palace Theater come Saturday. Master Mickey will be 7 years old on that date and in honor of the event, Col. Orangelo J. Ratto, of the Palace, has gone and gathered himself together a collection of Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse cartoon comedies and Silly Symphonies that will be unspooled at a special Saturday morning performance, beginning at 9:15 o'clock. It is planned to open the doors at 8:45 in order that the audience may be comfortably seated before the hilarity begins.

A uniform admission charge of 25 cents, any seat in the house, for all ages, genders and sizes has been fixed.

Past experience leads to the belief that it will be the part of good judgment to arrive as soon after breakfast as can conveniently be arranged. Mickey is a pretty popular little guy and these special bills have always drawn capacity, without the added impetus of a birthday anniversary.

Warners Evolve New Policy.

A new policy of restricted release has been adopted by the Warner Brothers in the case of Max Reinhardt's picturization of Will Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," according to announcement just made by Maj. Albert J. Warner, vice president in charge of distribution.

Usually when a picture is presented twice a day at "legitimate" theater price scales, a segment of the public withholds its patronage on the supposition — generally well founded—that the same picture will be available in the regular picture houses a few weeks, or monhts, later at the regular scale of popular admissions always assessed on the "all-day grind" policy.

If they adopt that attitude with regard to "A Midsummer's Night's Dream" they will only be cheating themselves, for the Freres Warner have definitely decided to give every theater "road showing" this production one full year's protection. That is to say, after the National Theater has played the picture here—as it is booked to do, beginning October 27—no other theater will be permitted to book it prior to October 27, 1936.

Simultaneous Premieres.

According to the announcement, simultaneous world premieres are to be given the picture in New York and London on Wednesday, October 9. Other metropolitan bookings include the Hanna Theater, Cleveland, October 15; Wilson Theater, Detroit, October 20; National Theater, in this city, October 27, as stated; Nixon Theater, Pittsburgh, Chestnut Street Opera House, Philadelphia, and Royal Alexander Theater, Toronto, October 28, and a theater (to be named) in Baltimore, the week of November 3.

These special inaugural engagements will be followed almost immediately by premieres in other metropolitan centers of the English-speaking world.

The Warners feel, and probably not without ample justification, that they are inaugurating a new era of classic film production with the release of "A Midsummer's Night's Dream," heralded by those fortunate enough to have seen it in West Coast previews as one of the most remarkable films ever made.

Comes to the Aid of the Penner

This is the inspiration that is supposed to send dear old Alma Mater out on the field to do or die for their cheer leader in "Collegiate," a new Paramount release calculated to fit the talents of Joe Penner, "wanna buy a duck" comedian of stage, screen and radio. The name of this delectable allurement of the gridirons—and we'll bet she never saw one—is Betty Grable. Miss Grable adds decoration to a cast that also includes, in addition to Joe, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks, Frances Langford, the torch singer with George Raft in "Every Night at 8," and Lynne Overman.

AMUSEMENTS

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METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
SYLVIA HERBERT SIDNEY • MARSHALL
A Paramount Picture
Accent on Youth
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"LITTLE BIG SHOT"
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WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1935 13

State League Of Officials Meets Today

500 From All Sections of Virginia Expected to Attend.

Annual Convention in Fredericksburg Will Last Two Days.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 24.—The thirtieth annual convention of the League of Virginia Municipalities, largest of the three meetings here this week, will open tomorrow morning for a two-day session. Approximately 500 mayors, city councilmen, city managers and other officials from every section of Virginia are expected to attend.

Guests will register at 8 a. m., followed at 9:30 by the address of welcome by Mayor R. J. Payne. The response will be made by Thomas W. White, vice mayor of Newport News. Morton L. Wallerstein, of Richmond, will read the executive secretary's report prior to the address of the president, E. M. Stull, of Covington.

Galleher to Be Heard.

John H. Galleher, director of the National Emergency Council, will address the gathering at 10:30 a. m., followed by Col. James A. Anderson, State director of Public Works, who will speak on "The New Public Works Program." "The New Works Progress Administration" will be discussed by William A. Smith, Works Progress administrator.

A general discussion will follow, with L. B. Dutrow, town manager, Front Royal; Thomas B. Jones, Newport News City councilman, and Gamble M. Bowers, director of public works, Richmond, taking part.

The afternoon program will include the following talks: "The Fallacy of Tax Limitation Laws," Clifford Ham, field consultant, American Municipal Association, Chicago; discussion, led by C. H. Morrissett, State tax commissioner, Richmond; "Tax Maps," R. W. Catlin, Farmville; "Bringing the League to Your Town," Edward H. Ruehl, field consultant, League of Virginia Municipalities; "What the State Chamber of Commerce Means to Your Municipality," Jay W. Jones, president, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; "Virginia's Pollution Problem," Richard Messer, director, bureau of Sanitary Engineering, State Department of Health, Richmond.

Banquet Is Arranged.

Tomorrow night the city will be host at a banquet at which R. Stuart Royer, former city manager here, will speak on "When This Convention Met in Fredericksburg Two Decades Ago," and Dr. J. Fulmer Bright, Richmond mayor, will introduce Dr. Leonard D. White, chairman U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, whose subject will be "The New Aspect of Public Service."

The final session Wednesday will include breakfast meetings of the various groups and election of officers.

Rural Recreation Program Planned

Frederick Meeting to Discuss a Center.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24.—Plans for a comprehensive program of recreation designed to stimulate activities of rural citizens will be the subject of a meeting of social and civic lesders and officials of Frederick County Thursday night.

The immediate object will be to plan creation of a "recreation reserve," a type of community center which would serve the entire county and include grounds for certain sports and games as well as buildings for meetings and other purposes, including the presentation of plays and entertainments.

Organizations which will be represented at the meeting, it was announced today by I. Fred Stine, county agent, and Miss Elizabeth Farrar, home demonstration agent, include the Frederick County Agricultural Advisory Board, Home Demonstration Advisory Board, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Frederick County Farm Bureau, Frederick County Ministerial Association, Community Leagues and various civic clubs.

The project will be sponsored jointly by the WPA and the extension department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, it was said.

Enrollment Drops.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lancaster, Va., Sept. 24.—The seven schools in Lancaster County opened with 24 fewer pupils enrolled than last year. This year 1,080 boys and girls started their school work on the opening day. The enrollment in the three high schools on the opening day was 289, an increase of 12 over last year. In the seven grades of the seven schools 791 pupils enrolled, 36 less than the year before.

School to Be Moved.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 24.—The public school building at Stony Point, in the northern end of the county, will be moved 100 feet and placed near the highway so that the site may be used for a new building which the school board plans to have under contract within the next six weeks.

Confesses Shooting Virginia Trooper

Associated Press Photo.

John Dougherty, of Charlottesville, Va., (center) who confessed to the shooting and killing of State Policeman W. R. Thompson in a holdup of the Fork Union Bank, is shown at his capture in a wooded section near Fork Union. Sergt. Slaghter (left), of Virginia State police, and Capt. Nichols, also of the State police, directed the search and capture.

Prisoner Aids Hunt for Pair In Bank Holdup

Confesses Shooting Troop at Fork Union, Says Pal Deserted Him.

By the Associated Press.

Fork Union, Va., Sept. 24.—Aided by information given them by John Daugherty, held as one of three men who yesterday staged an attempted bank holdup which brought death to a State policeman and a military school cadet, officers today extended their search for the prisoner's two companions.

Embittered by his experience, Daugherty, who State Trooper S. L. McWilliams said had confessed to killing Policeman W. R. Thompson, told questioners that his two companions were "Bob Wilson" and "Milt Milton."

Daugherty, captured late yesterday in woods near here, was especially angry with "Wilson," who he said was the man who sped away in their waiting automobile as gunfire blazed in the Fluvanna County Bank. "Milton," Daugherty said, ran on foot through the town with him to the woods, where the two separated.

Student Forced Surrender.

Frank Wicks, 18, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., a Ford Union Military Academy student, had just forced Daugherty to surrender at the point of a rifle when one of a volley of shots fired at the fugitive by possemen behind him struck him in the head, killing him instantly.

While some State troopers combed wooded areas in this section, others kept a sharp watch for a 1934 (Ford V-8) coupe with maroon body and red wheels, which carried Virginia license plates 245,494 and which was stolen September 21 at Lexington. "Wilson" was believed to be driving this machine, which was reported sighted last midnight between Charlottesville and Lovingston.

Fugitive Described.

The fugitive driver was described as about 30 years old, with dark hair and a narrow face, and wearing a checkered suit. "Milton" was described as about the same age, of medium build, dark hair and round-faced.

Thompson, popular 33-year-old unmarried trooper of Columbia, was killed as he dashed into the bank to frustrate the fourth robbery since 1929. He disarmed the lookout in a struggle at the door, and was then mortally wounded by a gunman, believed to have been Daugherty, who slipped from inside the bank through a side door and shot the officer from behind.

Fellow officers served as pallbearers at his funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock from his home near the Washington highway, 6 miles from Ashland. In addition to his mother, who lives at his birthplace at Taylorsville, the trooper is survived by three brothers. Harold Thompson, of Richmond; Barton Thompson, of Hanover County, and Richard Thompson, of Hanover.

Henry D. White, of Wellesley Hills, guardian of Wick, an orphan, was said to be en route here to make funeral arrangements for his ward.

W. Nash Penny Dies; Advertising Executive

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24.—W. Nash Penny, 40, advertising manager for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here today of pneumonia. He had been connected with the newspaper since 1930. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

A native of Wilmington, N. C., Mr. Penny attended schools in that city and Raleigh before becoming a student at North Carolina State College. He was advertising manager of the Raleigh Times at one time.

Associated Press Photos.

Left, is Frank Wicks, Wellesley, Mass., who was shot and killed by his own posse as it sought the slayer of State Trooper W. R. Thompson, right, in bank holdup.

Dr. Ward Rites Planned Today In College Hall

Methodist Leaders Will Attend Funeral of Head of Western Maryland.

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 24.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College.

Leaders of the three branches of Methodism will attend the rites for Dr. Ward, who died Sunday while delivering a sermon.

Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, Baltimore, president of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, will officiate at services at 10:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall at the college. Burial will be in Westminster Cemetery.

Because of the president's death, the opening of freshman week was postponed until Thursday. Classes will begin Saturday.

Assisting Dr. Sexsmith at the services will be the Rev. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, prseident of Westminster Theological Seminary; the Rev. Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderidge, president emeritus of the seminary; the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Forlines, of the seminary; the Rev. Dr. James H. Straughn, Baltimore, president of the Western Maryland board of trustees; Bishop William F. McDowell, Washington; Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. John C. Broomfield, president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church; the Rev. Richard L. Shipley, Baltimore, and the Rev. J. Earl Cummings, Westminster.

Pallbearers will be Samuel B. Schofield, Carl L. Schaeffer, Lloyd M. Berthof, Lawrence C. Little, Hugh B. Speir, Latimner Elderidge, jr.; John Makosky and Charles W. Havens.

Honor Student Shot From Speeding Auto

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Hugh Kelley, 18, honor student at the Jane Lew High School, is near death in the City Hospital here and Earl Alkire, 32, farmer, near Rockford, Harrison County, is in the Lewis County Jail, charged with wounding Kelley with a gun, the bullet striking near the heart.

Alkire confessed that while riding with a companion, Holly Stewart, he fired the revolver from a speeding automobile at a parked car in which Kelley and others were sitting about a mile from Jane Lew. Stewart also is held.

Nice Selects Sterling as Bank Chief

New Commissioner to Work for Interests of Depositories.

President of Institution at Crisfield Succeeds John Ghingher.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 24.—Waren F. Sterling, of Crisfield, whose appointment as State banking commisisoner was announced today by Gov. Nice, said he would perform his duties "in such a manner as will be for the best interests of the State depositories."

The Crisfield banker, succeeding John J. Ghingher, resigned, said he would formulate no definite plans until he familiarized himself with the office.

Sterling said he would assume his duties about November 1. Until then, he said, he would be engaged in private business. He has been president of the Bank of Crisfield ten years.

"My policy will be to perform the duties of the office of bank commissioner in such a manner as will be for the best interests of the State depositories," he said at Princess Anne, where he was attending court today. "I will have no definite plans until I have had an opportunity to become familiar with the affairs of the office, which has been under the very able management of Mr. John J. Ghingher and his assistants.

While Sterling's appointment was something of a surprise, Gov. Nice said, "Mr. Sterling is a gentleman for whom and for whose ability I have the highest respect * * * I predict for him a most successful administration in the interests of the bankers and their depositors throughout the State."

Although not formally approved by State Senator Harry T. Phoebus (Republican), Somerset County, Sterling had the backing of other party leaders. William P. Lawson, chairman of the Republican State central committee, accompanied him to the Governor's office yesterday.

Sterling is 58. For 40 years he has been identified with the bank of Crisfield. He is a former president of the Maryland Bankers Association, a director of the Edward W. McCready Memorial Hospital, Crisfield, and a trustee of the Asbury M. E. Church.

He is a past master of Chesapeake Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and a past patron of Chesapeake Lodge, O. E. S. He is married and has one son.

Tour Will Include 40 Episcopal Churches

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., Sept. 24.—The northern neck of Virginia will be in the limelight during the "Virginia Autumn Travelogue," sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce.

The historical Episcopal church tour of Virginia featuring visits to more than forty colonial Episcopal churches will be made September 29, October 6 and 13 and will embrace old Yeocomico Church, near Hague, Westmoreland County; St. John's Church at Warsaw, Richmond County; Farnham Church at Farnham, Richmond County; St. Mary's Whitechapel Church, near Lively, and Christ Church, three miles from Kilmarnock, both in Lancaster County.

Anne Arundel Officer Quits, Another Named

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—The resignation of Marion A. Ford as a special police officer in the Fifth District of Anne Arundel County was accepted today by the board of county commissioners.

Ford resigned as of September 30. The commissioners appointed W. L. Brown, of Garland Park, to fill the vacancy.

Police Chiefs Pick Officers In Virginia

W. W. Jefferson Named President; Pension Drive Pressed.

Trooper's Death Is Cited as Need for System of Communication.

By the Associated Press.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 24.—Police executives of Virginia closed their tenth annual convention here today after electing W. W. Jefferson, chief of police of Petersburg, as president and adopting resolutions authorizing continuance of activity for a police pension system.

Other officers elected were James H. Boice, chief of police, Harrisonburg, first vice president; George G. Anderson, chief of police, Hopewell, second vice president; G. K. Patton, chief of police, Abingdon, sergeant at arms; Morton L. Wallerstein, Richmond, secretary; J. H. Martin, chief of police, Danville, and S. B. Perry, chief of police, Fredericksburg, committeeman.

Among the resolutions adopted was one deploring the killing of State Trooper W. R. Thompson by bank bandits at Fork Union yesterday. Thompson's death was cited as "emphasizing forcibly the urgent need for an effective police communications system for Virginia."

Among members and guests here to attend the session were:

Abingdon—E. J. Clifton, councilman; G. K. Patton, chief of police. Alberta, J. B. Clarke, chief of police. Alexandria, John S. Arnold, chief of police. Blacksburg, John E. Albert, sergeant. Bristol, James P. Smaldsby, chief of police; James B. McCrary, city manager. Cape Charles, S. T. Nottingham, chief of police. Charlottesville, L. E. Greaver, police school instructor; Maurice P. Greaver, chief of police.

Clifton Forge—J. W. Huffman, chief of police. Colonial Heights, A. S. Daniel, chief of police; T. W. Murphy, patrolman. Danville, H. R. Dameron, police school instructor; J. H. Martin, chief of police. Edinburg, Mahlon Clem, sergeant. Elkton, George J. Morris, chief of police. Farmville, E. D. Lipscomb, chief of police. Harrisonburg, James H. Boice, chief of police. Hopewell, George G. Anderson, chief of police; L. B. Pratt, police school instructor; Clyde H. Scott, sergeant. Iron Gate, H. C. Campbell. Lawrenceville, T. L. Stanley, sergeant. Lynchburg, V. B. Groce, chief of police. Newport News, W. E. Mahone, chief of police. Norfolk, Ted Miller, police school instructor. Petersburg, W. W. Jefferson, chief of police. Pulaski, M. O. Pierce, chief of police. Richlands, Fred L. Steele, chief of police. Richmond, Fred L. Bates, superintendent of Henrico County police; R. L. Bryant, captain of police; D. W. Dulin, O. D. Garton, police school instructor; A. C. Holt, captain of police; Maj. R. B. Jordan, chief of police; Lieut. J. R. Munn, State police; Capt. H. B. Nicholas, superintendent State police; C. W. Smith, chief of Chesterfield County police. William A. Tolley, superintendent, Bureau of Identification; A. S. Wright, captain.

Roanoke—Maj. C. E. Heckman, superintendent of police. South Hill, P. A. Keeton. O. L. Temple. Staunton, W. P. Davis, chief of police; Russell Lively, police school instructor. Virginia Beach, H. L. McClanan, chief of police. Waynesboro, R. S. Griffith, councilman; R. L. Switzer, chief of police; I. G. Vass, city manager. Woodstock, Fred P. Painter, sergeant.

Staunton Meets Armory Project Requirements

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 24.—Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller of the Virginia National Guard today received Staunton's agreement to provide a site and $2,500 each for two units of the National Guard in connection with application for funds for an armory-convention hall-community center.

The cost would be approximately $68,000. The city had until tonight to get its petition to Gen. Waller. In making formal application for the grant, city council decided to delay decision whether to accept the funds, if available, until December 15. Three sites are under consideration.

Inquiry Set in Boy's Death From Liquor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Covington, Va., Sept. 24.—An investigation into the death Sunday of Charley Fisher, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Natural Well, will be made by the Alleghany County authorities, according to Sheriff R. A. Caldwell.

The child had gone fishing with his father and two other men. He was left by himself for a short time and when his father returned he found the child unconscious. Beside him was an empty jar which had contained whisky.

Death was due to alcoholic poisoning, according to the verdict of Dr. N. B. Jeter, county coroner.

Hope for PWA Grant Revived In Winchester

Application for Aid in Financing Water System Re-examined.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24.—Hopes that Winchester may yet obtain a new supply of water were revived here today when it was learned that the application for a public works grant, recenlty rejected, is being re-examined and that an early decision may be expected.

The information was contained in a letter from G. E. Ramsey, jr., divisional expediter of the projects division, PWA, to City Manager Arthur M. Field in reply to an inquiry made by Field on September 11, shortly after the rejection of the application was announced.

The total cost of the project is estimated at $532,000 and the original application for 45 per cent of this amount was rejected because, it was asserted, there was not sufficient skilled labor on relief in the vicinity of the project.

"As a result of conferences held recently, it has been decided that applications for allotments now pending before the PWA will be reexamined in the light of certain requirements necessary to carry out the policies of the new program," the letter to Field Stated.

It is estimated that the project would provide work for 145 men for more than a year and that the relief problem in this section would be practically solved as a result of the jobs created.

In expressing hope the project will ultimately be approved, officials also cited the need for a new water supply. It is proposed to take advantage of an area of approximately 90 square miles on Cedar Creek near the head of the stream, necessitating nearly 12 miles of mains to reach the city.

Criminal Court Opens.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—Franklin County criminal court got under way yesterday with the first of 54 scheduled cases in the October term being tried. Eddie B. Reed, of Charles Town, W. Va., entered a plea of guilty to charges of issuing fradulent checks. He was ordered to pay the prosecution costs and the sentence was suspended when it was shown his violations were technical.

Troops Quit Bel Air Jail; Jury Called

Fears of Violence to Cab Murder Suspect Dispelled.

Speedy Trial Planned for Kendall Hill in Atwell Case.

By the Associated Press.

Bel Air, Md., Sept. 24.—While a speedy trial was planned for Kendall Hill, alleged slayer of a Baltimore taxi driver, National Guardsmen mobilized here for his protection were disbanded as fears of violence were dispelled.

The Harford County Jail was guarded tonight only by the usual force of county officers. The troops had been ordered out after Baltimore taxi drivers were reported planning a march on the jail. No such move developed, however.

Hill, waiving preliminary examination at a hearing today before Magistrate Stanley S. Spencer, was ordered held without bond on charges of murdering Albert Atwell near Havre de Grace last week.

Grand Jury Called.

Circuit Court Judge Walter W. Preston said he had summoned the grand jury into special session at 10 a. m. Thursday to insure a quick trial for Hill.

Nervous and shaken, Hill appeared before Magistrate Spencer in the office of Sheriff Granville C. Boyle. Saying he had no money, he asked that an attorney be appointed to represent him.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the Maryland National Guard, ordered the troops disbanded today after Maj. W. B. Harwood, commander of the company, had reported all was quiet here.

State Police Withdrawn.

State police on duty here also were withdrawn today with the guardsmen, local officers and American Legionaires, who had spent the night at the jail, armed with tear gas and machine guns to forestall possible violence.

A number of taxi drivers had assembled here Saturday after Hill's arrest became known, but there was no trouble. Later that day, Lieut. Andrew Connors, of the State police, announced in Baltimore that Hill had confessed the murder.

Nine Farms Mapped.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 24.—Richard S. Long, attached to the Soil Conservation Service staff in this section, has completed mapping of nine farms, covering more than 1,000 acres. The maps are of soil and slope. Included in the farms mapped are those of D. S. Miller, Fred R. Wishard, Clarence D. Ricker, Henry Baker, D. G. H. Lesher, Horace W. Riley, W. F. Barkdoll, S. C. Martin, and Eva F. Good.

State Trooper Marries.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—State Trooper F. H. Tribett, of the Martinsburg post, and Miss Doris Buzzerd, of Wheeling, W. Va., were married here Saturday afternoon, the Rev. William Pierpoint, pastor of First M. E. Church, officiating. They will live here.

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THE STORY OF OUR COUNTRY
Chapter Nine.
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F STREET AT SEVENTH & NATIONAL 0100

IN 1519- FERDINAND MAGELLAN COMMANDING A GREAT SPANISH FLEET - SET OUT TO EXPLORE THE GREAT OCEAN BEYOND AMERICA -
MAGELLAN DISCOVERED AND PASSED THROUGH THE DANGEROUS STRAITS WHICH STILL BEAR HIS NAME -
ASIA
Pacific
NORTH AMERICA
Atlantic
EUROPE
AFRICA
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
Ocean
SOUTH AMERICA
AUSTRALIA
Strait of Magellan
FEARFUL SAILORS WANTING TO TURN BACK MUTINIED - BUT WERE CONQUERED BY MAGELLAN'S FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS -
MAGELLAN WAS BETRAYED AND SLAIN IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS BY A NATIVE CHIEF - BUT HIS MEN CONTINUED THE VOYAGE -
ONLY ONE SHIP - THE VITTORIA - REACHED HOME AFTER 3 YEARS - COMPLETING THE GREATEST SEA VOYAGE IN HISTORY - THE FIRST TRIP AROUND THE WORLD -
HAVE - YOU - HEARD - THE - BIG NEWS - 38 BAGS OF REAL MONEY - TO BE GIVEN AWAY - TO BOYS AND GIRLS FOR COLORING THESE PICTURE HISTORY STORIES - YOU CAN GET ALL OF THE BACK ISSUES AND A FINE 80 PAGE PASTE-UP BOOK - FREE AT -
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'Lick Him Quick, or He'll Lick You,' Dempsey's Warning to Baer

Give Him All, Don't Box, Is Advice

'Don't Get Scientific or Fancy, You'll Lose,' Mauler Asserts.

Coats, Vests Discarded, Dress Rehearsal Is Held at Hotel.

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Would you like to know what one great ex-fighter advised another on home to plan his campaign? This is a report of a part of a conversation overheard at Speculator by a friend with a fair ear, at the final huddle involving one Max Adelbert Baer, and William Harrison Dempsey. Subject, the Baer-Louis fight:

Said Mr. Dempsey, "If you don't lick this guy in the first two minutes of fighting he'll lick you. Come out with that bell and start swinging punches with both hands. Don't wait for him, because the chances are he'll lay back for you to set the pace. Swarm all over him. Rough the hell out of him. Toss him around. Crowd him against the ropes and club him down."

Said Mr. Dempsey further, "If you try to box with him you're gone. Give him all you've got—especially around the belly. Keep hoking to his body with that left hand when you're in close and use your right on his skull. Never mind what they say about low punches or rough stuff. Just fight your fight from the start. Youve got to go like hell for two minutes. The whole thing depends on that.

"Don't get clever and try to block his punches, because you don't know how. Just take 'em and keep lathering him. Whale away and maybe you'll flatten him at the start. Even if you don't, you're likely to hurt him and scare the hell out of him so he'll be leary of you the rest of the way."

AND finally, Mr. Dempsey is quoted as saying, "cut out those damn fool crouches and that trick stuff. Stand up so you can really punch. If you start getting fancy and scientific, that guy will cut up as if he had razors in his gloves. Keep crowding and punching. If you start backing away, he'll murder you. If you drop this guy, get him the minute he gets up.

"Don't coast, or he'll get away on you. But the most important thing is—don't let him con you into trying to box with him, because he's too cute for you. Watch him close when you hit him. If you see he's hurt, give it to him—quick! The first round will tell the story, and you'd better win it. Otherwise, you may be out of luck."

This column will probably still appear in the fight extra edition, the one that carries the quick flash and the round-by-round story of the fight, and names the winner. It will be interesting to compare and see whether the advise of the former champion was good advice, whether Baer carried it out, and if so, how he fared with it, or whether he went along in his old style of circling at the bell, and trying to box the first few minutes to see what developed.

As I sit here in the early afternoon, pretty jittery and choked up over the brawl that will be ring history, probably by the time you read this it sounds like good advice. It sounds, too, like a typical Dempsey fight. It's the fighting man's fight. You win or you lose then and there—you knock out or get knocked out.

FUNNY thing is, the only fight where I ever saw Dempsey do that was the Firpo match. In two matches against Tunney, he opened the round quietly enough, and against Sharkey he was too busy catching in that first round to strike a blow. It was Sharkey who opened the fight with the attack described above.

If he had just a little more on the ball he would have knocked Dempsey out in the first or second round. But then Tunney was a boxer, and probably Dempsey knew that he would have to pick a spot, and that the swarming attack wouldn't work. Firpo was big, strong, wild and a killer. He had to get him quickly, or not at all.

The inference shouldn't be drawn from the above quotation, which is only second-hand, that Dempsey told Baer to foul Louis, because he did not. What he told him was not to worry about his punches, to throw them for the body and throw them hard. If they landed low that was his hard luck and he would have to take the penalty if the fight went that far. Also Louis would probably hit him low right back. Dempsey said that he didn't want Baer to have the referee on his mind, to punch fair and not to worry.

Dempsey and Baer had a dress rehearsal in the hotel room late this afternoon, coats and vests off, practical laboratory work. It must have been deeply dramatic, the tense, nervous fighter, taking his last lesson from one of the greatest rough and tumble fighters of all time. The scene will have become still more dramatic when the returns are in. It will have worked—or Louis will have been so good that he could have licked Dempsey and Baer together in the same ring.

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Garden Officers Vote on Chairman

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 24.—Madison Square Garden, a house divided against itself by losing the first $1,000,000 boxing gate since the days of Tex Rickard, balloted today on who shall head the corporation during the next year—but the results of the vote will not be made public until tomorrow afternoon.

The maneuvering of the Louis-Baer fight into the hands of the Garden's growing rival—Mike Jacob's Twentieth Century Sporting Club—had embroiled the Garden corporation's two factions into a bitter fight for leadership, each charging the other with mismanagement.

The balloting, by a technical election of a board which in turn would name the officers for the next year, will determine whether Col. John S. Hammond, chairman of the board, or Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president, will hold the reins of the organization which once all but monopolized the boxing industry.

Navy's Mentor Fears Strong Indians

Hamilton, Awaiting W&M Tilt Saturday, Discounts Last Week's Score.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 24.—Navy's coaching staff, anticipating a tough football game with William and Mary next Saturday, was inclined today to discount the scoreless tie between the Indians and Virginia, insofar as judging the strength of the two teams is concerned.

Tom Hamilton, head Navy coach, pausing today as he scrimmaged his team preparatory to meeting the Indians, pointed out that William and Mary and the Cavaliers clashed when the heat was "92 in the shade."

"It is evident that the heat killed off both William and Mary and Virginia," he said. "It caused them to make a lot of mistakes and didn't allow the teams to show their strength.

"William and Mary has the best outfit in years, and they admit it. They always put up their best game of the season against Navy and to win we have got to play football and not just early season football.

No Prepping Time.

"We are going ahead with our preparations according to schedule. We can't make any special preparations in building up for the game. We will have no time this season to point for any game but must take them as they come."

Hamilton will probably rotate his players more than usual against William and Mary. Although he has not selected his starting team, it appears likely that he will send ou a back field consisting of Tom King and Dick Pratt, veterans from last year, with Sneed Schmidt in Buss Borries' place and Joe Evans filling Bill Clark's vacancy.

Twentieth for Grove As Red Sox Score, 8-2

Boston, Sept., 24 (AP).—Bob "Lefyt" Grove gained his 20th victory of the season todya when the Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader with the Athletics. Grove held the visitors to three hits until the ninth to capture the opener, 8-2, and a five run barrage in the first inning of the second game enabled the Red Sox to clinch a 6-5 win.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
N'some,2b	4	1	2	4	W'iams,3b.	4	1	0	3
Cramer,cf.	3	0	3	0	Almada,cf.	3	1	3	0
Finney,rf.	3	1	0	0	Cooke,rf...	4	2	1	0
Foxx,1b...	4	1	8	0	Cronin,ss.	4	0	2	2
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	2	Roy'son,lf	2	2	2	1
Bob'son,lf	4	2	2	0	R.Ferrell,c	3	1	6	0
McNair,ss.	3	0	3	1	D'ferr,1b.	4	1	6	0
Richards,c	3	0	6	0	Melillo,2b.	2	2	2	5
Eaves,p...	1	0	0	0	Grove,p....	3	0	0	0
Doyle,p...	2	0	0	1					
Totals.	31	6	24	8	Totals.	29	9	27	12

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Boston ..... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 x—5

Runs—Finney, Williams, Almeda (2), Cooke, Roy Johnson (2), Dahlgren, Melillo. Errors—Almada. Runs batted in—Roy Johnson (3), Melillo (2), Almada, Cooke, R. Ferrell, Higgins, Bob Johnson. Two-base hits—Roy Johnson, Cooke, Melillo. Sacrifice—Williams. Double plays—Cronin to Melillo to Dahlgren; McNair to Newsome to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Grove, 2; off Eaves, 6; off Doyle, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 6; by Eaves, 2; by Doyle, 2. Hits—Off Eaves, 2 in 3 innings; off Doyle, 7 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Doyle (Dahlgren). Losing pitcher—Eaves. Umpires—Summers, McGowan and Donnelly. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Second Game.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
N'me,2b,ss.	5	2	2	4	W'iams,3b.	4	0	1	2
Cramer,cf.	4	0	4	0	Almada,cf.	4	0	1	0
Finney,rf.	5	0	1	0	Cooke,rf...	3	2	1	1
McNair,ss.	4	2	7	0	Cronin,ss.	3	2	1	6
Higgins,3b	4	2	1	0	R.Jo'son,lf.	4	0	3	0
B.Jo'son,lf	4	2	2	0	Dickey,c...	3	0	5	0
S'der,ss,2b.	4	3	5	0	Da'rren,1b	4	3	9	1
Richards,c	4	0	2	0	Melillo,2b.	4	2	2	3
Fink,p....	0	0	0	0	Rhodes,p..	4	0	1	0
Lieber,p...	3	1	0	1	Walberg,p.	0	0	0	0
*Marcum.	1	1	0	0					
Totals.	38	13	24	5	Totals..	32	8	27	13

*Batted for Lieber in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—5
Boston ..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—6

Runs—Finney, McNair, Higgins, Bob Johnson, Snyder, Almada, Cooke (2), Cronin, R. Johnson (2), Dickey. Errors—Bob Johnson (2), Snyder. Runs batted in—Dahlgren (3), Dickey, Cronin, Higgins (2), Bob Johnson (2), Marcum. Two-base hits—Cooke, McNair. Three-base hit—Dahlgren. Home runs—Bob Johnson. Stolen base—Cramer. Double plays—Cooke to Dahlgren, Cronin to Melillo to Dahlgren, Newsome to McNair. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Rhodes, 1; off Fink, 2; off Leiber, 3. Struck out—By Rhodes, 2; by Leiber, 1. Hits—Off Fink, none in 1-3 inning; off Leiber, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Rhodes, 12 in 8 1-3 innings; off Walberg, none in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Rhodes. Losing pitcher—Lieber. Umpires—Donelly, McGowan and Summer. Time of game—Two hours.

Brunswick to Meet Ashburn Nine Sunday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 24.—A three-game post-season series between Brunswick, first-half champion of the Tri-County League, and Ashburn, winner of the Loudoun County League pennant, has been arranged by managers of the two clubs. The first game will be played Sunday afternoon in Brunswick, and the second in Ashburn on October 6. A third game, if needed, will be staged at Lovettsville, Va., on October 13.

Cubs Ready For Cards Series

Invade St. Louis for 5 Crucial Games That Will Decide Race.

Deans Seen Cards' Last Hope; Warneke Cubs' Starting Hurler.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Sept., 24 (AP).—The rollicking Chicago Cub pennant parade ,which hasn't missed a step since its surprise formation September 4, tonight headed for Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, the dugout of the incredible and unbelieving Deans.

With the brothers Dean, Dizzy and Daffy, scheduled to fight them every inning of the way in their drive to the pennant, the Cubs open their five-game series against the Cardinals tomorrow with only two victories necessary to clinch the Cardinals tomorrow with only two victories necessary to clinch the championship and end the world domain of the Red Birds.

Respectful of the Cardinal power and the durability of the surprising Deans, the Cubs hustled through a brisk two and a half hour workout for the second straight morning today instead of taking advantage of the break in the schedule.

Warneke to Pitch.

Every one of the players, who has participated in the 18-game winning streak, was in excellent condition. The pitchers were fresh and ready with Lonnie Warneke primed to pith tomorrow's opener.

"Warneke will start for us tomorrow," said Manager Charlie Grimm, "and I am confident Warneke will finish for us with a victory. And I am just as certain that Warneke will start for Chicago in the world series against Detroit a week from tomorrow. The same lineup that has won 18 in a row will play every game at St. Louis except in the event of injuries with Lee, Root and French following Warneke on the mound."

Grimm, who once peddled soda pop in the St. Louis stands, couldn't wait for his team to make the final road trip of the regular season. After the morning workout, conducted to the tune of workmen's hammers on the extra world series stands in left field, Grimm hustled off to St. Louis and his farm nearby.

"Want some of Mah's (Mrs. Grimm's) home cooking before the series starts," he explained.

Hopeless Cause.

Baseball, over the past two years, has grown to expect anything from the Dean Brothers, "me and Paul," but a complete rout of the high-flying Cubs in the final five-game series appeared almost a hopeless cause tonight. Whereas, the Cardinals were weary from their uphill fight and had only the Deans to trust, the Cubs were fresh as a flock of wild rookies. Not only were the men of Grimm "red hot" as shown by thei rremarkable winning streak, but they have played only two games in the last five days.

The season's record for 1935 gave the Cardinals a wide edge, however, showing 12 victories for St. Louis to 5 for Chicago. Seven of the games were won by one run; five were decided by two runs. Yet, of their three games won, the Cubs captured three of them in St. Louis and only two in Chicago. The Cards have outscored the cubs, 84 to 63 over the season, hardly a margin that would indicate five straight for Frisch's men over Grimm's combination of freshmen and vets.

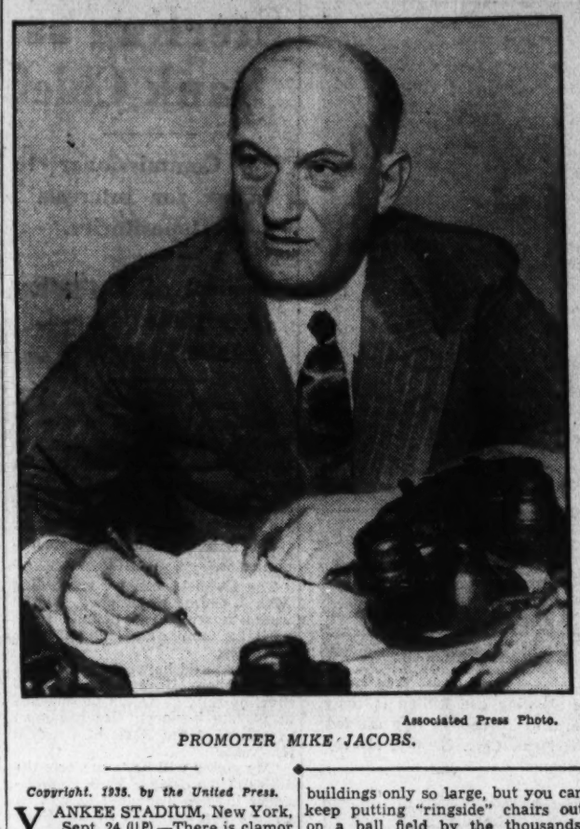
Oswald Subdues Bane In Allegany Net Final

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24.—William H. Oswald, a leading player for some years, won the men's singles tennis championship in the Allegany County tournament in which a field of 42 players had participated.

In the final match, played on the Dingle courts, Oswald defeated Robert Bane, another veteran, 6—3, 6—1, 5—7, 6—0.

$1,000,000 Is in Till! Jacobs Real Winner



Associated Press Photo.

PROMOTER MIKE JACOBS.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—There is clamor and tumult here at the ringside tonight before they come into the ring; excitement and confusion that would make the riotous trading floor of the stock exchange on a "million-share day" look, by comparison, like a sleepy Mississippi steamboat landing.

The penetrating floodlights fringing the top of the grandstands criss-cross through the hazy clouds of tobacco smoke and illuminate, behind us, a seething sea of fight fans.

Most of them are wedged into their seats like so many compressed squadrons of sardines when you roll back the top of the tin. Late arrivals are clambering over one another to squeeze into the few narrow inches of space allotted each spectator.

Camera Bulbs Flicker.

Cameramen are scurrying up and down the ringside aisles, their flashlight bulbs flickering left and right like fireflies. Each twinkle means that another celebrity has arrived to see, and be seen.

The radio people over there on the ring apron are testing their equipment and, as an offbeat accompaniment to the din of the crowd, the clatter of ringside typewriters blends with the clack of telegraph instruments—devices which, in less than another hour, will be transmitting to the Natıcn the name of the winner.

The referee by that time will have raised the arm of Baer or Louis in signal of victory and the right to meet Braddock for the heavyweight title, but the real winner will be a third man—Michael Strauss Jacobs, Esq.

Gets Sole Credit.

For to him goes the sole credit for promoting the first million-dollar gate in nearly a decade, a fight that does not even involve a title but which has brought 100,000 cheering people streaming into this baseball park from near and far.

Mike Jacobs, the former peanut butcher and steamboat impresario, who for years was the hard-working "brain" behind the late Tex Rickard's mighty feats and tonight has triumphantly succeeded him to the promoter's throne. . . .

We haven't seen him yet tonight, but sure as shooting the medium-sized, partly bald promoter with a slight paunch is dashing around here somewhere with his vest open and his tie askew, taking tickets, ushering or even maybe selling lemonade.

Box-Office Start.

He is the only big promoter who ever came out of the box-office, having been a former ticket seller and speculator, and is one of the few who closely watch the ducat situation. Jacbos has a marvelous memory and knows tonight the important tickets everyone has.

Like Rickard, he favors outdoor spectacles. After all, they make buildings only so large, but you can keep putting "ringside" chairs out on a ball field by the thousands. And that is a factor in which Jacobs is mightily interested.

Jacobs has had Louis under his thumb only since the first of the year, when—so the story goes—the young Negro's managers came to Mike and wisely said they'd rather do business with him than anyone else in the leather-pushing industry.

Arch-rival of Madison Square Garden, he quietly secured a month or so later exclusive options on Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds for summer fighting. He planned to have Louis fight Schmeling here this month, but the German could not get his price. For that fight, Jacobs announced hopeful plans for a $500,000 gate and did not give up when Schmeling was eliminated from the picture.

Brought Guffas.

Less than two months ago he obtained Baer. And that, too, brought a loud guffaw from the wise acres, who said the fans wouldn't walk across the street to see another Baer fight after his fiasco with Braddock.

Jacobs continued to go about his business, watching all angles of the promotion, and the box-office did a $200,000 advance sale its first weekend. The sales mounted and mounted and masterful Michael finally conceded at the beginning of this week that the battle would draw a cold million smackers.

The fans, it appeared, not only would walk across the street to view another Baer fight, but they also would pay extremely fancy prices for the privilege and paw one another for a glimpse of the spectacle, as they are doing here tonight.

Jacobs is truly the real winner.

V. P. I. Team Points For Clemson Fray

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 24.—Chastened by a bare 7 to 0 triumph over a strong Roanoke College eleven in the opening game, Virginia Tech's potentially fine team is out to extract the claws of Clemson roaring Tigers in the big home game of the season here Saturday. The clash will start the Southern Conference title chase of both elevens.

After their determined home stand against the Bengals from the Palmettos Virginia Tech faces two more tough battles in a row, meeting University of Maryland at Baltimore, October 5, and William and Mary at Richmond, October 12, in the renewal of long standing rivalries.

Head coach Henry Redd and his associates are demanding more zip and greater speed in Tech's heavy line this week. They are cracking the whip over a grim batch of Techmen who show real promise of tearing into the Tigers of Clemson with much greater shock than they did Roanoke.

Cards Cling To Hope by 11-2 Win

Hallahan Yields Only 3 Hits to Pirates in Comeback.

Need 4 Wins in 5-Game Cub Series Opening Today to Gain Tie.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24 (AP).—Wild Bill Hallahan gave only three hits as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh, 11 to 2, today to give warning to the league-leading Cubs that the 1934 world champions are not yet out of the National League title chase.

The Cards aided Callahan with 11 hits, including home runs by Jim Collins and Leo Durocher, and the Pirates committed three errors as St. Louis gained revenge for the 12-to-0 rout by the Buccaneers, yesterday.

It was the veteran southpaw's fourteenth victory of an erratic season. His return to form in July aided the Cardinals in their climb to the top, then he slumped. Today's win reduced the Chicago lead to three games and tomorrow the Cubs tangle here with the Cards in a 5-game series that will determine the 1935 champion of the National League.

Need Four Wins to Tie.

The Cards need five victories to win the championship, but four out of five would bring them a tie and require a play-off. The Deans are ready, Paul being slated to start against Lon Warneke. Dizzy probably will pitch Thursday.

St. Louis jumped into a 3-run lead in the first inning at the expense of Red Lucas, Collins' twenty-third homer of the season scoring Medwick ahead of him after Lynn King, recruit from Houston, tallied on Medwick's safety after walking and stealing second. King played for Rothrock in center field, handling five chances without error and made two hits.

Hallahan had a spell of wildness in the third when the Pirates scored all their runs, but outside of that inning had the situation well in hand. Suhr opened with a double to right center, went to third on Hallahan's balk and scored when Lucas beat out a slow bounder down to Gelbert. Two wild pitches placed Lucas on third, from which he scored on Woody Jensen's long fly to Pepper Martin.

Birkofer Fails at Relief.

Frankie Frisch's men added two more in the third and Durocher's home run in the fourth boosted the score to six. Birkofer took over the Pittsburgh mound duties in the fifth, but was promptly batted out. Joe Medwick was the first to face M. Brown, another Pirate hurler, and his solid blow went for a double when Lloyd Waner lost it in the sun. Three runs scored before the inning ended.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf..	4	0	1	0	Martin,rf..	4	2	3	0
Hafey,rf...	4	0	2	0	Orsatti,rf..	1	1	0	0
L.Waner,cf	3	0	2	0	Kline,cf...	4	2	2	0
Young,2b.	3	0	1	5	Frisch,2b..	3	0	1	4
L'retto,3b	2	0	1	3	Wh'head,2b	0	0	1	1
The'now,ss	3	0	1	3	Medwick,lf	4	2	2	0
Suhr,1b..	3	2	11	0	J.Collins,1b.	3	1	12	0
Padden,c..	3	0	5	1	Delancey,c	3	1	3	0
Lucas,p...	1	1	0	0	D'ocher,ss.	4	2	0	2
Birkofer,p.	0	0	0	0	Gelbert,3b.	3	0	0	4
M.Brown,p	1	0	0	0	Hallahan,p	4	0	0	0
*Traynor..	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	28	3	24	12	Totals..	35	11	27	11

*Batted for M. Brown in ninth.

Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
St. Louis ..... 3 0 0 1 3 0 2 x—11

Runs—Suhr, Lucas, Martin (2), King (3), Frisch, Medwick, J. Collins, Delancey, Durocher (2). Errors—Lavagetto, Lucas, Birkofer. Runs batted in—Medwick (3), J. Collins (3), Durocher, Gelbert, Orsatti, Lucas, Jensen. Two-base hits—Suhr, Martin, Medwick, Orsatti. Threebase hit—Martin. Home runs—J. Collins, Durocher. Stolen base—King. Sacrifice—Frisch. Double plays—Frish to J. Collins, Gelbert to Whitehead to J. Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2. First base on balls—Off Lucas, 1; off M. Brown, 1; off Hallahan, 1. Struck out—By Hallahan, 3; by Lucas, 2; by M. Brown, 1. Hits—Off Lucas, 5 in 4 innings; off Birkofer, 1 in 0 inning (none out in fifth); off M. Brown, 5 in 4 innings. Wild pitches—Hallahan (2). Balk—Hallahan. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Umpires—Sears, Pinelli and Rigler. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Soccerists Organize.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 24.—The Shipley Soccer League was reorganized for the 1935-36 season at a largely attended meeting here last night. Dorsey F. Shipley was re-elected president and treasurer. The circuit will be composed of tea clubs, Frederick, Walkersville, Middletown, Brunswick, Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Poolesville, Westminster, Mt. Airy and York, Pa. It is planned to open the season on October 20.

Home Town Bets $12,000 on Maxie

By the Associated Press.

Livermore, Calif., Sept. 24.—The equivalent of $3.50 for every man, woman and child in Livermore has been bet on the home-town's pride—Max Baer.

Fans of this little community have staked something like $12,000 that Baer will beat Joe Louis in the fight tomorrow night at New York.

"It won't last long," Baer has telegraphed his friends here.

"I'm out to win as quickly as possible."

Tribe Amasses 15 Hits, Tops Detroit

Trosky, Phillips and Hale Hit Home Runs in Batting Spree.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—The Indians went on a battling rampage against the Detroit Tigers today, blasting out three home runs as part of 15 hits to defeat the league champions, 14 to 7.

Hal Trosky got his twenty-fifth home run of the season and Catcher Roy Phillips got his first homer as an Indian. The other home run was by Odell Hale.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf....	5	1	5	0	Galatzer,rf	4	1	2	0
White,cf..	5	2	3	0	Hughes,3b..	3	2	2	1
G'inger,2b	5	0	2	1	Averill,cf..	3	2	3	0
O'berg,1b.	3	2	8	0	Vosmik,lf..	5	2	3	0
Goslin,lf..	4	1	1	0	Hale,3b....	4	2	0	1
Rogell,ss..	3	1	1	2	Trosky,1b..	5	2	8	1
Owen,3b...	4	1	2	1	K'cker,ss.	4	1	3	2
H'worth,c.	4	2	6	1	Phillips,c.	4	2	4	0
Crowder,p	2	0	0	1	Hudlin,p...	1	0	0	1
*Walker..	1	0	0	0	H'brand,p.	3	1	0	0
Lawson,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	36	9	24	6	Totals.	38	15	27	5

*Batted for Crowder in eighth.

Detroit ..... 0 1 3 0 0 2 0 0 0—7
Cleveland ..... 3 0 0 2 1 0 3 5 x—14

Runs—Fox (2), Greenberg (2), Rogell (2), Hayworth, Galatzer (2), Hughes (2), Averill (3), Vosmik, Hale (3), Trosky (2), Phillips, Hildebrand. Errors—Goslin, Lawson, Hale, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Hale (3), Trosky (3), Phillips (2), Hughes, Averill, Vosmik, Knickerbocker, Hayworth (3), White. Two-base hits—Fox, Rogell. Three-base hit—Hale. Home runs—Trosky, Phillips, Hale. Stolen bases—Averill, Fox. Sacrifices—Crowder, Galatzer. Double play—Gehringer to Crowder to Hayworth. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 3; off Hudlin, 2. Struck out—By Crowder, 4; by Lawson, 1; by Hildebrand, 2. Hits—Off Hudlin, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Hildebrand, 3 in 5⅓ innings; off Crowder, 11 in 7 innings; off Lawson, 4 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Hudlin. Winning pitcher—Hildebrand. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Ormsby.

Browns Win Double-Header From Chisox

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—With a two run homer by Irving Burns, a vital part of their attack in each game, the St. Louis Browns defeated the White Sox in both ends of a double-header today, 3 to 0 and 6 to 3.

Jack Knott allowed only three hits in pitching the shutout for his season's 11th victory. Zeke Bonura hit his 21st four bagger of the season with one on in the fourth.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss....	4	1	1	6	Radcliff,lf.	4	0	0	0
Burns,1b..	3	1	16	0	Sim'ons,cf.	4	1	3	0
Solters,lf..	4	0	2	0	Piet,3b....	3	0	0	3
Bell,rf....	4	2	3	0	Bonura,1b.	3	0	9	0
West,cf...	4	3	2	0	Appling,ss.	3	1	3	2
Hemsley,c.	4	0	0	0	Tauby,rf...	2	0	3	0
Clift,3b...	3	1	1	3	*Wash'ton.	1	0	0	0
Carey,2b..	4	3	3	3	Conlan,rf..	0	0	1	0
Knott,p...	4	0	1	3	Hayes,2b...	3	0	1	3
					Shea,c....	2	0	6	3
					Tietje,p....	2	0	0	3
					†Haas.....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	11	27	15	Totals.	28	3	27	10

*Batted for Tauby in eighth.
†Batted for Tietje in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Larey, Burns, Clift. Error—Hayes. Runs batted in—Burns (2), Clift. Two-base hits—Carey, Simmons. Home runs—Burns, Clift. Stolen bases—Lary (2). Double plays—Clift to Carey to Burns; Carey to Lary to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 2. First base on balls—Off Knott 1; off Tietje, 2. Struck out—By Tietje, 4. Umpires—Kolls, Quinn and Marberry. Time—One hour 39 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss....	2	0	1	3	Radcliff,lf.	5	1	1	0
Burns,1b..	3	2	12	0	Sim'ons,cf.	4	1	4	0
Solters,lf..	4	1	1	0	Haas,rf....	4	1	1	0
Bell,rf....	5	0	2	0	Bonura,1b.	4	1	11	1
West,cf...	4	0	3	0	Appling,ss.	4	2	1	4
Clift,3b...	2	0	3	2	K'rvich,3b.	4	1	0	0
Carey,2b..	4	0	1	6	Hayes,2b..	4	0	1	2
Heath,c...	3	1	5	0	Sewell,c...	4	2	7	1
Walkup,p..	4	2	0	4	Kennedy,p.	2	0	1	2
					*Wash'ton.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	31	6	27	15	Totals.	34	10	27	14

*Batted for Kennedy in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2—6
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3

Runs—Lary (2), Burns (2), Heath, Haas, Walkup, Bonura, Sewell. Error—Bell. Runs batted in—Burns (3), Bell, Clift, Walkup, Simmons, Bonura (2). Two-base hits—Solters, Heath, Appling. Home runs—Burns, Bonura. Stolen bases—Lary, Radcliff, Hayes. Sacrifice—Burns. Kennedy. Double play—Clift to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Walkup, 2; off Kennedy, 3. Struck out—By Walkup, 4; by Kennedy, 3. Wild pitches—Kennedy (3).

WAIT'LL 1936

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf.....	5	1	4	7	0	1
Rolfe, 3b.....	6	1	2	2	0	0
Chapman, cf.....	6	0	1	5	1	0
Gehrig, 1b.....	4	2	1	1	1	1
Saltzgaver, 1b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Selkirk, rf.....	5	2	3	2	0	0
Glen, c.....	3	3	1	6	0	0
Heffner, 2b.....	5	1	2	2	1	0
Richardson, ss....	4	2	1	1	1	0
Broaca, p.....	5	2	1	1	1	0
Deshong, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	14	16	27	5	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b.....	4	1	0	5	0	0
Miles, rf.....	5	0	0	5	0	0
Myer, 2b.....	4	0	1	4	0	0
Travis, lf.....	3	1	1	3	0	0
Estallella, 3b.....	4	1	3	1	1	2
Powell, cf.....	5	0	1	3	0	0
Bolton, c.....	4	1	1	5	1	0
Mihalic, ss.....	4	1	0	1	4	0
Hadley, p.....	0	0	1	0	0	1
Rogers, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
*Stone	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	9	27	6	3

*Batted for Rogers in ninth.

New York ..... 053 202 002—14
WASHINGTON .... 010 000 005— 6

Runs batted in—Richardson, Hill (3), Chapman, Rolfe (2), Heffner (3), Glenn, Saltzgaver, Mihalic, Kuhel, Myer, Travis, Estellella. Two-base hits—Rolfe (2), Heffner, Selkirk (2). Three-base hit—Bolton. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Broaca, 4; off Deshong, 2; off Rogers, 5. Struck out—By Broaca, 4; by Deshong, 1; by Rogers, 5. Hits—Off Broaca, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Deshong, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Hadley, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Rogers, 10 in 7 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Bolton. Winning pitcher—Broaca. Losing pitcher—Hadley.

Home Season Ends, Nats Bow, 14-6

Five Runs in Ninth Fail by Eight of Earning Tie With Yanks.

Hadley, Rogers Pounded for 16 Hits; Broaca Ousted in Rally.

By Shirley Povich.

TO the twin tunes of a mechanical record of Auld Lang Syne and a symphony of basehits rendered by Yankee bats, the Nats yesterday bowed out of Griffith Stadium for 1935 amid no applause. A 14-6 beating served only to refresh painful memories of the frustration of the sixth-place Washington Club during the season.

Through the loud speakers came the strains of "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot" and the Yankees took the admonition literally. They renewed a long and profitable friendship with the Nats. At least the Yankees consider any club that has lost 14 games to 'em in 21 meetings this season as a friend indeed.

In fact, the Nats were downright cousinly. They three three errors into the proceeding and a few other plays that might have been called errors with no compunctions whatsoever by the scorer. There also was the little item of 16 hits that Bump Hadley and Orlin Rogers pitched against the Yankee bats.

Five Runs in Ninth.

Just to give you an idea how the Nats performed during the first eight innings of their farewell appearance here, the five runs they scored in the ninth inning fell exactly eight runs short of tying the score.

That ninth-inning uprising served only to delay the exit of the 5,000 Ladies Day fans

Arabo Stable's Howard, New Deal Run One-Three at Havre

Easy Winner Pays $3.90 In Race

Kate Finishes Second; $169.10 Returned by Daily Double.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 24.—The Arabo Stable, owned by Walter O'Hara, builder of the Narragansett Park track, took first and third money in today's feature race, called the Philadelphia Road Handicap, because the bad condition of that traffic artery is one of the things that is wrong with this track. Represented by Howard and New Deal, the Arabo Stable put over the one-two punch on a mare named Kate.

Howard, ridden by Jockey Moose Peters, was the winner, with daylight to spare. Kate was second and New Deal third, with Firethorn, Brindle and Panalong completing the stretch picture.

Kate, as is her custom, was rushed to the front at the start and that's where New Deal got in his work. He rushed the mare off her feet as she clung doggedly to the lead along the back stretch. It was only natural that she should have no punch left when mid-stretch was reached. She began to falter and New Deal followed suit. That was the signal for Howard to do his stuff and he was willing. Peters gave the gelding a crack with the whip and up he bounded to win going away.

Firethorn Disappoints.

The disappointment of the race was Firethorn, property of Walter M. Jeffords. The son of Sun Briar didn't run enough to keep himself warm and was a thorn in the side of those who sent him to the post at short odds.

The Arabo entry was caught in a betting splurge that dwindled the odds so fast that at one stage it looked as if the customers might have to pay for the privilege of buying a ticket. A mutuel of $3.90 was posted after the event.

The daily double stock soared again today with a pay-off of $169.10 produced by the combination of Alit, a $30.50 shot in the first race, and Mr. Quick, a $13.20 proposition, in the third race. The crowd of 8,000 played $10,970. Some lone ticket holder had a $2 wager on Nile Baby which, had she won, would have paid $10,147.20. The smallest mutuel among the "ifs" was that of $105.70 on Mephisto.

Reelection Fails.

The Vanderbilt followers had to grin and bear it in the first race. They sent Reelection to the post a favorite and the son of Display displayed nothing. The winner turned up in Alit, aptly named son of Campfire, which scored by a length over Careless Knight and Wee Lad.

Mr. Quick, a fast son of the speedy Colin, took the third race in a stretch drive that found Booming Guns second and Baltimore Boy third. The veteran, Jockey Luther, gave the winner an excellent ride. Capt. Cal, a hot paddock tip, could do no better than fourth.

Racing Selections

Rockingham.
(For fast track.)

1—Creme de Menthe, Opus, Golden Key.
2—Rhodius, Mantados, De Valera.
3—Advocate Junior, Mild, Victorium.
4—Indian Runner, Accolade, Can't Remember.
5—Sun Apollo, Regardless, Crystal Prince.
6—By Product, Scoth Soldier, Dunbar.
7—Midshipman, Don Manuel, Hokuao.
8—Mountain Elk, Metaurus, Mickeys Man.
Best bet—By Product.
—Louisville Times (A).

Detroit.
(For fast track.)

1—Kate Greenaway, High Dry, Imperial Play.
2—Lumillian, Hasty Hanna, Steponit.
3—High Torque, Wilrose, War Saint.
4—Chartres, Panfern, Lanier.
5—Genteel Lady, Bereit, Dark Winter.
6—Robinson Crusoe, Ted Conard, Sandwrack.
7—Night Flower, I Pass, Fire Mask.
8—Tragzat, Mt. Hood, Prince Tokalon.
Best bet—Genteel Lady.
—Louisville Times (A).

Hawthorne.
(For fast track.)

1—Barbara Carom, Teernahilla, Deceive.
2—Wee Emma, Which Image, Kitty Kover.
3—Diane S., Busy Storm, Chicida.
4—Kingsbury, Hose, Net Profit.
5—Visigoth, Swift Sport, Vanita.
Special event—Myrtlewood, Clang.
6—Prewar, Busy Spain, Exponent.
7—Old Lady, Irish Image, Osryia.
8—Ned O., Port o' Play, Fritter Circle.
Best bet—Prewar.
—Louisville Times (A).

Jamaica.
(For fast track.)

1—Bud Brown, Reich Tetrarch, Itsie Bitsie.
2—Berceuse, Royal Vixen, Clapping Jane.
3—Bien Joli, Chancer, Wha Hae.
4—Lady Higloss, Cycle, Exhibit.
5—Sun Archer, Watch Him, Spanish Way.
6—Dunfox, Gunwale, Big Gawk.
Best bet—Bien Joli.
—Louisville Times (A).

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3 and 4 year olds.
Silver Tidings, 112 (Sylvia) 10.40 4.80 3.20
Mardrome, 107 (Dabson) 4.80 3.00
Torch Maiden, 102 (Jolley) 2.80
Embe, *Easter Sun, Pals Fortune, Henrietta, Yule Star, Silvia Grey, *Mira, *Broadway Belle, Lester P. also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Thoughtful, 107 (Mojena) 22.80 8.20 4.60
Dorothy Hicks, 102 (Holman)... 5.80 3.60
Inflate, 102 (Johnson) 3.80
Brilliant Knot, *Brilliant Dee, Pretty Monk, Corida, Bright Knit, Lady Worthmore, Tabaku, Roentgenolist, *Merry Irene, *Brilliant also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Com'dman, 107 (Holman). 12.00 4.40 3.80
Quick, 107 (Johnson) 3.20 2.80
Prum Girl, 107 (Jolley) 3.20
Theron, *Allanah, Charming Sir, Princess Pyre, *The Dream, Mueller, Pharsa, Amy Cooper, *Morprin also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Our Caroline, 106 (Firman) 8.40 4.00 2.60
Hennessey, 110 (Hardy) 3.00 2.60
Emer J., 102 (Johnson) 2.60
Imperia, Bit, Must Be, Sadie F., Come Home also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Imperial Ebee, 103 (Johnson) 9.00 5.00 3.60
Belleek, 106 (R. Holman) 12.40 5.80
Jackfull, 112 (C. Mojena) 3.00
Pantaur, Lexy, Say Little, Blatgurian and Mannerly also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Maple Leaf Purses; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds
L. B. Wilson, 110 (Johnson) 5.20 2.80 2.60
Silver Sickle, 113 (Albrecht) 3.20 3.20
Zevson, 106 (L. Hardy) 3.60
Surveyor, Hillie, Plucky Baby and Marson also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jesting Queen, 110 (Mojena) 5.20 3.20 2.80
Pantoy, 110 (Turner) 6.40 3.60
All Devil, 112 (Heyward) 6.20
La Cherie, Geneva Cross, Volgadale, Migosh and Peedeeque also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dian, 110 (Turner) 4.20 2.80 2.40
Homework, 105 (A. Jolley) 3.80 2.60
Harky, 105 (Mojena) 2.40
Azasun, On Leave, *Saunter, Ono, *Skid, Portfolio, First Regiment and Donee also ran. Time, 1:45.
*Field.

Chart of Races at Havre de Grace

Tuesday, September 24, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:19½. Winner, G. L. Stryker's ch. c. (2), by Campfire—Aziz. Trained by L. Campbell. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:01 3-5, 1:08 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ALIT	116	7	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	1	Weir	$14.20
CARELESS KNIGHT	116	7	2	3½	3²	3²	2nk	Merritt		19.90
WEE LAD	116	8	5	5h	4½	4½½	3¼	Trenchard		6.20
ROWES CRUMP	116	12	1	9	6½	5½½	4⁴	Peters		3.70
SUPREME MAIDEN	113	4	4	1½	1½	2½½	5¹	Luther		15.95
REELECTION	116	3	9	8⁴	8h	8h	6½½	Bejshak		1.35
CURRICULUM	116	2	6	6¹	6½½	7½½	7h	Knickerbocker		$1.40
IDENTICAL	118	6	12	12	12	11²	8¹	J. Renick		82.35
PUMICE STONE	113	10	8	7½	9²	9½½	9h	Balaski		*17.70
OFFICE BOY	116	11	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	Dilliddo		*
CHILLY EBBIE	113	5	3	3²	2²	8h	11½	Palumbo		18.05
LA MARQUISE	113	9	11	11	11½	12	12	Martin		*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALIT, $30.50, $20.40, $11.70; CARELESS KNIGHT, $17.30, $8.90; WEE LAD, $5.10.

ALIT, rushed hard in the opening furlong to gain a forward position, wore SUPREME MAIDEN down midway of the home stretch, withstood a hard drive gamely and drew out slowly at the end. CARELESS KNIGHT, in the thick of contention from the beginning, held on with excellent courage when the real test came. WEE LAD fought his way out of tight quarters in the first three furlongs, swung to the outside and finished with a rush. ROWES CRUMP stumbled and fell directly after the start. He bettered his position steadily while racing wide, then finished with a belated rush. SUPREME MAIDEN began fast, displayed nice speed while setting the pace, but weakened badly during the last furlong. REELECTION was squeezed back soon after the start and could not reach a forward position thereafter. CURRICULUM was outrun. IDENTICAL lacked speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-yaer-olds and upward. Start good from chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:52. Winner, H. L. Straus' b. c. (3), by Petee Wrack—Polibiue. Trained by P. Madeira. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PETEE BLUE	113	12	1	1h	1h	1½	1½	1	Rosengarten	$2.80
GRACE BUNTING	105	2	5	1h	1h	1½	2¹	Faust		25.25
ADO	111	3	8	4h	5¹	4½	3ns	Hilley		3.60
WISE COUNT	108	6	4	2½½	2½½	3¹½	4h	Garrett		4.75
FLITED	110	9	6	5½	5½½	5½½	6½½	Horn		10.05
KURDAIR	106	11	11	9h	7h	7¹½	6²	Balaski		9.70
BY SURPRISE	105	5	3	3½	3nk	6h	7²	Renick		19.80
BLAZING DREAMS	113	8	7	7²	8¹½	8¹	8½½	Edwards		*19.80
OAKHURST	113	7	2	8h	9¹½	9½½	9¹	E. Smith		72.00
AMASIN	113	2	12	12	10h	10h	10h	Luther		32.25
HYDRO GIRL	110	10	10	11nk	11½	11¹	11²	Martin		*
BEST BUTTER	113	9	9	10¹	12	12	12	Shanks		69.45

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PETEE BLUE, $5.60, $4.80, $3.30; GRACE BUNTING, $15.60, $6.40; ADO, $3.40.

PETEE BLUE, kept in close attendance of the leaders while racing on the outside, challenged strongly when approaching the home stretch, then finishing in stout fashion wore GRACE BUNTING down inside the final sixteenth. GRACE BUNTING, hustled back during the early running, raced WISE COUNT into defeat, responded to strong ursging during the final drive and held on courageously. ADO had a lot taken out of him when he was rushed up on inside to gain a forward position, but came willingly under punishment nearing the close. WISE COUNT forced a steady pace for the first five furlongs and held on gamely until tired. FLITED, forced to race on the outside, came with good energy in the final drive. KURDAIR secured racing room on the inside to better his position during the late stages. BY SURPRISE had no excuses. The others were outrun.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:27½. Winner, C. T. Grayson's br. c. (2), by Colin—Quickhand II. Trained by M. Smart. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:01 4-5, 1:07 3-5

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MR. QUICK	116	9	1	2½	1½	1¹	1¹½	Luther		$5.60
BOOMING GUNS	116	8	6	4h	4½	2h	2²	Merritt		2.45
BALTIMORE BOY	116	2	8	7¹	7¹	5¹½	3h	Beishak		5.50
CAPT. CAL	116	10	3	5¹	3½	3¹	4½	Balaski		3.20
GIANT KILLER	116	7	9	8½	8½	8¹½	5½	Rosengarten		40.20
MEPHISTO	116	3	2	6¹	6h	6¹½	6¹	Fallon		6.65
JACK PATCHES	116	4	4	1h	2¹	4½	7½	Fallon		52.75
KNIGHT WARRIOR	116	11	10	10h	10½	9½	8¹	W. Smith		*47.80
PERMIT	116	6	7	9½	9½	10½	9½	Whiters		41.15
BOOTS PAL	116	1	11	11²	11²	10²	10²	J. Renick		26.20
STROLLING DUKE	116	5	9	9²	9¹	11²	11½	Hilley		*
NILE BABY	113	12	12	12	12	12	12	Howell		*
GALLY SWEEP	116	13	13	Pulled up				Trenchard		*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. QUICK, $13.20, $4.50, $3.60; BOOMING GUNS, $4.20, $3.40; BALTIMORE BOY, $4.60.

MR. QUICK, prominent in the early running, wore JACK PATCHES down when leaving the back stretch, sprinted into a clear lead when straightened into the home stretch and was steadied for the balance of the journey while going smoothly. BOOMING GUNS, forwardly placed and avoiding interference, responded readily and came with good speed in the final drive. BALTIMORE BOY bettered his position on the outside and closed full of run. CAPT. CAL went in the first flight from the beginning, was forced to punishment when reaching the home stretch, but failed to rally. GIANT KILLER, slow to get into running stride, closed stoutly in the late stages. MEPHISTO was unable to better his position during the closing drive. JACK PATCHES showed nice speed to gain the early lead, but could not stay when put to a drive. PERMIT stopped. GALLY SWEEP was pulled up shortly after the start.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $169.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from chute. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:02. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's dk. ch. f. (3), by Campfire—Zenoia. Trained by J. A. Boniface. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ZAY	95	2	2	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	Garrett		$3.50
HEADIN HOME	104	3	3	3½	2h	2h	2ns	Peters		6.90
ROUGH PARTY	102	1	1	2¹	3¹½	3²	3¹	Phillips		1.00
BLESSED AGAIN	102	1	4	4½	4h	4½	4½	Renick		7.00
GREEK FIRE	108	4	6	6	6	6	5¹	Rosengarten		20.65
BEST BID	102	5	5	5²	5²	5²	6	Knapp		13.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZAY, $9.00, $4.40, $2.70; HEADIN HOME, $6.60, $3.00; ROUGH PARTY, $2.30.

ZAY, displaying good speed from the break, raced ROUGH PARTY into defeat in the first three furlongs, was given a mild breathing spell before entering the home stretch, then drew out smartly when shaken up. HEADIN HOME, kept under pressure from the beginning, rallied to punishment and outlasted ROUGH PARTY during the final drive. ROUGH PARTY had good speed to step along with the winner for the first three furlongs, but was unable to stay when put to a drive. BLESSED AGAIN was never a dangerous factor. GREEK FIRE was outrun. BEST BID had no mishaps.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Philadelphia Road Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:32. Winner, Arabo Stable's ch. g. (4), by Rolled Stocking—Escarpolette. Trained by G. D. Cameron. Value to winner, $700; second, $1.50; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HOWARD	111	2	3	5²	5²	3½	1h	1¼	Peters	†$0.95
KATE	116	2	2	1½	1½	1¹	2²	2²	Merritt	4.45
NEW DEAL	109	6	1	2²	2²	2¹	3¹	3¹	Balaski	*
FIRETHORN	109	4	4	3½	3h	4nk	4²	4½	Rosengarten	2.25
PANALONG	101	1	4	6	6	6	6	5h	J. Renick	69.10
BRINDLE	100	5	6	4¹½	4²	5²	5¹½	6	Faust	14.60

†Araho Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†HOWARD, $3.90, $2.30, $2.50; KATE, $3.00, $2.80; †NEW DEAL, $2.50.

HOWARD, reserved off the early pace and permitted to settle in his stride, was shaken up when leaving the back stretch, went to his field rapidly, then came out nicely after disposing of KATE in the closing furlong. KATE had nice speed to resist early contention from NEW DEAL, saved much ground, but could not withstand the winner. NEW DEAL forced a steady pace in the first seven furlongs, then held on with good energy for the closing test. FIRETHORN went prominently and had no excuses. PANALONG closed with a tremendous rush between horses and was worked out a mile and one-quarter. BRINDLE went well placed, but was not good enough.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:04½. Winner, J. S. Klein's dk. or br. c. (3), by Nocturnal—Dark Phantom. Trained by Ed Trotter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:40, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FOGGY NIGHT	110	3	7	7	6²	5⁴	3½½	1¹¼	Renick	$8.00
DISTRACTING	102	5	4	2²	2¹	4½½	2½½	2¹	Brooks	5.05
TEETOTUM	107	2	1	4⁵	4⁴	2h	2h	3²	Knapp	11.20
SUPREME COURT	110	1	2	3h	3nk	3½	4¹	4¹	Horn	2.25
U DEMON	108	4	3	6¹	6h	6²	6²	5²	Faust	9.80
INDIAN NEWS	107	5	6	5½	7	7	7	6¹	E. Smith	10.20
SABLIN	112	6	3	1⁸	1²	1½	6¹	7	Rosengarten	1.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOGGY NIGHT, $18.00, $6.40, $5.10; DISTRACTING, $5.90, $4.60; TEETOTUM, $6.10.

FOGGY NIGHT, restrained off the early pace, went into contention with a rush midway of the final turn, made a wide turn into the home stretch, but closed stoutly when straightened out and was up in the last 50 yards. DISTRACTING, under steady reserve in the early racing, dropped back midway of the final turn while on the inside, gained clear racing room to take command at the final furlong, but tired under punishment thereafter. TEETOTUM went strongly from the beginning, loomed up strongly entering the home stretch, but bore out all during the closing furlong. SUPREME COURT weakened after making a stout effort in the last half-mile. U DEMON was outrun. INDIAN NEWS was held safe. SABLIN had much early speed, but flattened out badly when caught.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:36½. Winner, Mrs. J. C. Marino's ch. g. (3), by Tryster—Garristown. Trained by W. Durnan. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:49 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
APATHY	107	4	5	9h	8h	3½	2h	1½	Rosengarten	$11.10
REPEAL	111	3	3	1nk	1¹	1½	2½	2nk	E. Smith	4.60
BUNTINO	109	12	8	11²	8nk	4h	4²	3²	Booker	6.20
SUN DROPS	95	11	7	2²	2¹½	3¹	3½	4³	Garrett	*16.40
MAD EAGLE	108	7	12	8h	9h	8¹	5½	5¹	Renick	10.95
ALMADEL, JR	111	2	1	3½	7½	6¹	6nk	6½	Balaski	4.95
HURDY GURDY	104	10	10	6²	6¹	5½	7²	7h	Horn	*
CHATTERESS	109	9	6	4½	4¹	7¹	8h	8½	Peters	6.95
BOULDER	111	6	9	12	12	11½	10nk	9h	Howell	69.90
PORPHYRY	113	8	11	10¹½	10¹½	9½	9h	10¹	Shanks	*
MY COUNSELLOR	111	1	2	3½	5h	10¹	11⁴	11⁴	Reid	3.65
SAND FIELD	106	5	4	7nk	11h	12	12	12	Knapp	134.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—APATHY, $24.20, $13.10, $6.40; REPEAL, $5.70, $4.20; BUNTINO, $4.60.

APATHY, hurried into a contending position when reaching the back stretch, went to the leaders steadily when put to a drive, came to the outside of REPEAL when straightened into the home stretch and in a hard drive was up in the last sixteenth. REPEAL, rated in front, shook off SUN DROPS after going seven furlongs, swerved out when reaching the home stretch and then weakened. BUNTINO, far out of contention in the first half-mile, was taken wide to better his position, then was carried out badly all during the stretch drive while gaining fast. SUN DROPS went forwardly and had no excuses. MAD EAGLE closed some ground in the last half-mile. ALMADEL, JR., could not reach contention at any stage. CHATTERESS and MY COUNSELLOR stopped.

Havre de Grace Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P. P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
14	1	Vacillate (Fallon)	108	12-1
12	2	Chilliad (Abel)	111	4-1
13	3	*Little Wing (Philips)	103	20-1
9	4	Justa Teacher (T'chard)	108	20-1
10	5	*Ogle (Faust)	104	12-1
11	6	Happy Inver (Winters)	110	20-1
8	7	Sunny Home (R'arten)	104	20-1
4	8	Miss Snow (Peters)	106	6-1
3	9	Billie Wise (E.Smith)	108	10-1
7	10	*Minton (Faust)	104	10-1
5	11	*Tody Con (Garrett)	104	20-1
6	12	Soupcon (Luther)	116	20-1
1	13	Credulous (Merritt)	107	3-1
2	14	*Lady Va Va (Horn)	103	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

6	1	Anjoe (J.Renick)	108	15-1
5	2	Calmico (Richards)	112	2-1
4	3	Termination (Balaski)	108	3-1
3	4	Flosilda (E.Smith)	109	3-1
2	5	Time to Go (Price)	106	20-1
1	6	Ceseless (Luther)	110	4-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

7	1	Last Boat (Balaski)	107	4-1
6	2	Satrapal (Peters)	110	4-1
4	3	Mah Grant (J.Renick)	105	5-2
3	4	Potion Cup (Scott)	110	20-1
5	5	Sunned (Howell)	112	8-1
1	6	*Torfrida (Faust)	100	6-1
2	7	Roush Player (Reed)	110	8-1
8	8	Monks Time (J.Renick)	108	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; 2-year-olds.

9	1	Blue Alice (Rosengarten)	101	20-1
7	2	Fair Knightess (Kacala)	107	6-1
6	3	Proclivity (Balaski)	110	6-1
5	4	Speed (Fallon)	110	8-2
4	5	Lemont (Richards)	110	6-1
1	6	Green Mist (J.Renick)	110	6-1
2	7	Miss Fern (Merritt)	104	20-1
3	8	Pluton (Peters)	107	3-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	Decorate (Luther)	108	3-1
6	2	Golden Quest (Reid)	106	12-1
3	3	Ramus (Peters)	111	3-1
7	4	Flying Dere (Fallon)	110	3-1
2	5	Flying Dr. (J.Renick)	101	12-1
1	6	*Ross (Faust)	101	6-1
8	7	Wise Sister (E.Smith)	103	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	*Cherokee Sal (Fast)	101	6-1
8	2	Pukka Heaven (E.Smith)	109	20-1
9	3	*Never Too (Boy)	109	20-1
10	4	Madges Fellow (T'chard)	115	20-1
11	5	Royal Lassie (Shanks)	109	20-1
12	6	Venus (J.Renick)	109	20-1
13	7	*Sun Abbot (Phillips)	104	3-1
1	8	Major Lee (J.Renick)	109	15-1
2	9	*Mint Bud (Booker)	102	20-1
3	10	*Play Book (Horn)	104	20-1
4	11	*Dunwin (Brooks)	110	5-1
5	12	Bendromel (Balaski)	112	8-1
6	13	Gordon Miller	112	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	*Chance Dame (Faust)	96	8-1
8	2	*Tell It (Booker)	110	20-1
9	3	*Our Ship (Booker)	104	20-1
11	4	McDonald (Trenchard)	112	20-1
12	5	*Dunair (Johnson)	104	4-1
13	6	Hereward (Kacala)	109	3-1
14	7	*Caloric (Garrett)	104	20-1
1	8	*Crossing Over (Brooks)	107	20-1
2	9	*Helios (E.Smith)	109	3-1
3	10	*Semele (Horn)	107	8-1
4	11	Furled Flag (E.Smith)	110	6-1
5	12	*Abbots Valley (Phillips)	104	20-1
6	13	Fair Billy (Peters)	109	15-1

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Rockingham Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.
Prof. Paul, 116 (Pascuma) 8.90 12.00 9.40
Silver Fleece, 116 (Wholey) .. 21.00 8.80
Galla, 113 (J. Rosen) 4.40
Vigilance, Diantha, Falls City, Herondas, Sun Asia, Honky Tonk, Brown Top and Soldier Me also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Great Lover, 111 (A. Robertson)
Miss Purray, 116 (J. Lynch) .. 3.30 5.10 3.60
Crackie, 106 (Stevenson) 4.00 2.90
Liberty Oak, Chiefs Pride, Marcia, Hastinip, Master Time, Evangelist and Brophy also ran. Time, 1:06 2-3.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Queen Vic, 101 (I. Hanford) 20.00 7.70 4.80
Sun Idol, 104 (Stevenson) 4.90 3.60
Sophist, 106 (Hooper) 2.60
Dash In, Hoosic Maid, Air Line, Along, Star Queen, Bright Don and Pryor also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Record Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Infidox, 108 (J. Lynch) .. 9.00 3.50 2.80
Little Nymph, 107 (Stevenson) .. 4.10 3.00
Grog, 116 (A. Robertson) 2.50
Toby Tyler, Barnsley and Turboat Prank also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

FIFTH—One Mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Propagandist, 113 (J. Stout) 8.20 4.20 3.00
Synod, 108 (A. Robertson) 4.70 3.80
Diverting, 104 (I. Hanford) 4.70
Black Mail, Center Lane and Johns Birthday also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dignified, 113 (J. Lynch) 8.40 6.30 4.70
Morgil, 117 (Pinnerty) 13.60 7.50
Social Climber, 105 (Stout) 6.30
Sound Money, Moralist, Stone Martin, Balancer, Lovito, Highest Point and Davoc also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
Transparent, 97 (Deering) .. 9.50 4.50 3.80
Sun Clothing, 105 (Stout) 3.90 3.20
Yankee Prince, 102 (J. Rosen) 4.70
Betty Gibson, Prohibition, Creston, Cutie Girl, Priesta and Tar Bucket also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Judge Judy, 107 (C. Stevenson)
Moresoris, 112 (C. Hooper) 6.10 4.10 3.10
Lulu Lite, 107 (J. Lynch) 6.00 4.80
Heroson, Colorist, Mara Palatine, Prumper, Sunny Tom, Newton Belle, Unkie Tom, Auburndale and Our Sallie also ran. Time, 1:47.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-old maidens.
Count Morse, 115 (Arcaro) .. 2-1 7-10 1-3
Her Reish, 115 (Workman) 6-5 1-2
Snow Fox, 115 (Kurtsinger) 1-2
Flying Dervish, Labyrinth, Reminiscent, San Pietro, Shining Knight, Party Spirit, Sunanair, Torchman and My Nominee also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Justa Play 113 (Kopel) 12-1 5-1 5-2
Mario, 108 (R. Jones) 5-1 5-2
Dove of Peace, 108 (S. Renick) 6-5
Aubys Boy, Pompestian, M. J. Brennan, Transport, Tuxpan, Crooked Lane, Little Spark, Vince Farley, Buy Straight and Evertrue also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
High Omar, 115 (S. Renick).. 3-2 1-2 1-4
*Plopsie, 113

New Recruits Give Devitt Prep Bright Outlook in Football

Stars Added From Near And Far

Only 3 Veterans Back; Dietrich, Tech, Among Candidates.

DEVITT PREP ALUMNI should shed few tears, if any, because of the return of only three members of last year's football team at school. The Upton street institution has enough experienced football players newly entering school to qualify it for a nip-and-tuck duel with any of the high school teams.

Taking three of the latter, for example, you run across such names as Paul Dietrich, Tech's all-high center last year; Rube Hayman, former Central and University of Richmond guard, and Francis Madden, former St. John's High back field man.

From near and far, the school is drawing its material, judging from the matriculation of Adam Zinkievich, rangy youngster from St. Peter's High, Worcester, Mass., coached by Bush Sheary, of Catholic University fame, and Frank Granier, husky pioneer type from Havre, Mont., a big full back, who punts high and wide and passes long and fast.

Ohio Boy Recruited.

From Springfield, Ohio, a kid named Bill McKinney has been recruited; from Marshallton, Del., a boy named Bill Patterson and from Fishburne Academy, Bob O'Farrell, all of whom have shown long and complete familiarity with the back field duties. Mike McDonald and Bill Silverman number two more new Devitt students, both of whom are familiar to local scholastic followers.

Leading line candidates include Bill Cleveland, of Rockville, Md., an end of better than average talent; Jim and John Dixon, brothers, who attended St. John's; Jim Lewis, a tackle from Purcellville, Va.; Fred Back, a guard from Utica, N. Y.; Clarence Von Drehle, an end, and Leroy McCallum, a tackle, both Washington boys.

475 Seeking Positions On Police Boys' Teams

An army of 475 boys are scrambling for positions on various football teams of the Boys' Club of Metropolitan Police. Of that number, 300 are out for the 100-pound eleven, 100 for the 115-pound team, and 75 for the 150-pound outfit. The 100-pound team will play in the Junior Colonial League, to be operated by George Washington University.

The teams will play preliminary games to the G. W. contests in the stadium. The 115-pound team will enter the Capital City League and the 150-pound team will meet independent teams. The 150-pound team, representing the No. 5 Precinct club, opens its season Sunday, September 29, at Fort Eustis, Va. Teams wishing to schedule games, write Morris Fox, No. 5 Precinct, Washington, D. C.

Allegany Retains Lead In Loop Play-Off Series

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24.—Allegany retained first place in the play-off series to determine the champion of the Potomac Valley Baseball League, by defeating the Celanese Spinners, 10 to 0, at Celanese Field, but the Paul Edward Club remained but a half game behind by defeating Mount Savage, Jr., O. U. A. M., at Mount Savage, 9 to 1.

Only three more games remain on the play-off schedule of 18 games. Celanese plays host to Allegany next Saturday, while on Sunday, Celanese invades Mount Savage and Paul Edward plays at Allegany.

Bowlers Open Season.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 24.—The Baker Bowling League will get underway next Monday night with 10 clubs, an increase of two over last year. Managers posted forfeits and rosters were approved by the team captains. R. J. Atkinson was re-elected president and David M. Kemp, treasurer.

Hawthorne Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens.
Our Patty, 107 (W. Ray) ..6.20 4.00 3.00
Panaway, 112 (Hanka) 10.20 8.20
Early Hour, 115 (King) 5.60
*Frolicking Sis, Miss Sensation, Coffee Cup, Ranie, Behind Me, *Humble Issue, *Poppet, Wayaloft and Sun Voter also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,00; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cabotin, 109 (Ritz) 14.60 6.20 3.40
Sam Alexander, 108 (Webster) .. 7.40 3.60
Beaver, 109 (Anderson) 2.60
Peter Dixon, Baku, Proposing, Light Nin and Tenderly also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens.
Seventh Heaven, 112 (Lake) 11.00 6.20 4.00
Oh Dolly, 107 (Ritz) 13.20 6.80
Geraldine M., 112 (King) 7.80
Bear Cub, *Lady Lorraine, *Impatient, Scatter Cash, Bombastic, Peloria, I See, Eccentric and *Edward J. K. also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Haggerson, 110 (Ray) 11.80 8.00 4.80
Let Her Play, 110 (Lake) 8.80 5.00
Shady Gate, 105 (McCoy) 7.60
Fair Image, Harold Wiley, Funderburg, Frostbite and Chief Geronimo also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
No Sale, 107 (King) 4.60 3.60
Marie Jean, 110 (McCown) 9.80 6.00
Terrier, 111 (Chinn) 6.00
Rocket Roo, Ev, Faithful Maud, Dancing Spirit, Skippy McGee and Bright Bubble also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Silk Mask, 113 (King) 5.60 3.20 2.00
Bubblesome, 120 (Landolt) 7.40 4.60
French Princess, 113 (Haas) 4.20
Recovery, Brown Feathers and Honored Sir also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Compohone, 106 (Ritz) ... 7.20 4.20 3.80
War Dimes, 114 (Moser) 7.20 4.80
Mr Gentleman, 109 (Vessells) 7.20
Quince, Inner Cast, Black Stripe, Relates and Occult also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mathines, 109 (Ritz) ... 12.20 6.60 4.80
Kingpin, 111 (Gross) 44.80 20.60
Foxland Hall, 111 (King) 6.80
Consensus, Thunderger, Precious Betty, Marabou, Neat Comet, Randan and Mour Rev also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

LEGEND has it that on the day Bern, Switzerland, was founded, several bears were killed. Whatever truth there is to that story, the fact remains that today in Bern, as always, the city maintains a municipal bear pit where several bears are cared for at public expense. More than just inmates of a municipal zoo, the bear figures widely in the history and culture of Bern. It is found represented on the city's heraldic emblem and is a favorite subject in sculpture.

• • • •

Like the character Samson in Biblical days, King Childeric of France lost his power when enemies cut off his long hair. It was a rule in the distant past in France that only a man with long, flowing locks could rule the nation—without them no man could be king.

Enemies of King Childeric overpowered him and cut off his hair. Shorn of his hair, the king was also shorn of his prestige and power—in chagrin he gave up his throne and entered a monastery, there to end his days.

• • • •

Stamps of Palestine bear English, Arabic and Hebrew words—those being the languages common in Palestine. Strange as it seems, each of these languages has a separate and distinct script.

Dodgers Drop Braves Deeper in the Cellar

Brooklyn, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped the Boston Braves a little deeper into the National League cellar today when they took both ends of a doubleheader, 5 to 3 and 6 to 5, the nightcap going eleven innings.

Johnny Babich went the route for the Dodgers in the second, breezing along in front after his mates had put over three runs on as many hits and a base on balls in the first frame.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,rf	4	3	1	0	Bord'y,cf..	3	1	2	0
B.J'dan,3b	4	2	1	2	Frey,ss....	3	0	0	0
Tyler,lf...	4	2	3	0	Bucher,rf..	4	2	1	0
Berger,cf.	3	0	3	0	Leslie,1b..	3	1	11	0
W'tney,2b.	4	1	4	4	Mills,lf....	3	1	3	0
P'tchett,1b	4	1	6	0	Stripp,3b..	4	3	1	2
U'anski,ss	4	0	2	4	J.J'dan,2b.	4	1	4	2
Spohrer,c.	2	0	2	1	Lopez,c....	3	0	5	0
*Mowry...	1	0	0	0	Babich,p...	3	0	0	0
Mueller,c..	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p....	2	0	0	0	Totals...	31	9	27	11
†Moore...	1	0	0	0					
Blanche,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	8	24	9					

*Batted for Spohrer in eighth.
†Batted for Brown in eighth.

Boston	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—3
Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x—5

Runs—Thompson, Tyler, Mowry, Bordagaray, Bucher, Leslie, Mills (2). Errors—Stripp, Berger, Whitney. Runs batted in—Tyler, Whitney, B. Jordan, Frey, Stripp (2), Leslie, J. Jordan. Two-base hits—Stripp, Leslie, B. Jordan, Bucher. Three-base hit—Bordagaray. Stolen base—Bordagaray. Double play—Jordan to Leslie, Urbanski to Whitney to Fletcher (2). Frey to J. Jordan to Leslie. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Brown, 4; off Babich, 1. Struck out—By Babich, 3; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Brown, 8 in 7 innings; off Blanche, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Brown. Passed ball—Lopez. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Quigley, Magerkurth and Moran. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Thom'on,rf	4	1	4	0	Bovle,rf....	4	1	0	0
B.J'dan,3b.	4	1	1	2	Tremark,rf	2	2	2	0
Tyler,lf...	5	3	2	0	Frey,ss....	4	2	2	5
Berger,cf.	5	0	2	0	Stripp,3b..	5	2	1	5
Wh'ney,2b	6	2	3	6	Leslie,1b..	3	1	9	0
P'tchett,1b	4	1	2	0	M'Carthy,lb	0	0	1	0
Urb'ski,ss	4	0	4	4	Mills,lf....	3	0	1	0
Mueller,c.	1	0	4	1	Cooney,cf..	2	1	1	0
*Moore...	1	0	0	0	Bo'ray,cf..	1	0	2	0
Spohrer,c.	2	1	1	1	J.Jordan,2b	2	1	1	2
Betts,p....	2	0	0	1	Sherlock,2b	3	2	3	3
†Mowry...	1	0	0	0	J.Taylor,c.	3	0	2	0
Blanche,p.	2	0	0	0	Lopez,c....	3	2	2	0
Smith,p...	0	0	0	0	Reis,p.....	5	4	1	2
Totals..	43	9	30	15	Totals..	45	18	33	13

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Mueller in sixth.
‡Batted for Betts in sixth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	1—6

Runs—Thompson, B. Jordan, Tyler, Whitney (2), Boyle, Frey, Leslie, J. Jordan, Sherlock, Reis. Errors—J. Jordan, Stripp, Sherlock, Mueller, Frey. Runs batted in—Urbanski, Moore, Leslie, Reis, Boyle, Stripp (2), Berger, Fletcher, Tremark. Two-base hits—Whitney, J. Jordan, Boyle, Stripp. Three-base hits—Reis, Frey. Home run—Leslie. Stolen base—Bordagaray. Double plays—Stripp to Leslie, J. Jordan to Leslie. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Reis, 7; off Blanche, 1. Struck out—By Betts, 1; by Blanche, 1; by Reis, 1. Hits—Off Betts, 9 in 5 innings; off Blanche, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Smith, 5 in ⅔ inning (none out in eleventh). Passed ball—Lopez. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires — Magerkurth, Moran and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes.

Officials Push Plans For Indian Spring Show

Plans for the Indian Spring Hunt Show to be held at Four Corners, Md., October 19, are moving swiftly forward. Under the direction of Marion Curran, manager of the show, a permanent show ring has been constructed for the regular classes which will include the ladies' hunters, hunter hacks and touch-and-out. Events already selected for the outside course, now under construction, are the Corinthian, working hunters, open hunters and pairs of hunters.

Owners who have expressed intention of competing: Fenton Fadely, Miss Angelina Carrabelli, Ralph Counselman, U. S. Randle, La Mar Oyster, Robert Roby, Lanier Drake, Frank Burros, Whitney Etchison, Mrs. Alice Berry, Al Lynn, Norman Brice, A. Sauls, Julius Maettle, C. Crowder, Al Tucker and Fred Hughes, jr. The complete program will be published within a week.

Infidox Takes Rockingham Feature

Grog, Favorite, Is Third, Half Length Behind Little Nymph.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RACE TRACK, Salem, N. H., Sept. 24.—Mrs. George W. Ogle's chestnut colt, Infidox, with Jimmy Lynch doing the booting, scampered to victory today in the Record Handicap for 2-year-olds, leading Percy M. Pike's Little Nymph by a length and J. U. Gratton's Favored Grog by another half length at the finish of the five and a half furlong battle.

Grog had the early speed, but Infidox, always hammering along at his heels, caught Grog in the home stretch and broke the heart of the favorite. Grog carried top weight of 116 pounds, conceding eight to Infidox and nine to Little Nymph, and in the stretch, he could not carry the load.

The race was distinctly a struggle among the three of them, for the other three starters, Tugboat Frank, Tobey Tyler and Barnsley were never dangerous except for a moment at the start when Tugboat Frank, always slow away from the barrier, pushed his nose to the front.

Brunswick Trims Union Bridge, 7-6

Wins First Series Game in 10th Inning.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Playing their third extra inning game of the season, Brunswick defeated Union Bridge, 7 to 6, in ten innings. The contest was the first of a post-season series between the two Frederick County League teams.

Magalis, Brunswick shortstop, handled ten chances without an error, including a brilliant catch of a line drive in the third. Merriman poled out a long home run for the winners.

The second game of the series is scheduled at Brunswick next Saturday afternoon.

Brunswick.	AB	H	O	A	Un.Bridge	AB	H	O	A
M.V'ins,lf.	6	2	2	0	Stout,ss....	4	1	3	1
Moler,rf...	6	1	0	0	Nic'mus,cf.	4	2	1	0
Gosnell,2b.	5	4	4	1	Utz,rf.....	3	2	2	0
M'iman,1b	4	3	13	1	Behrens,1b	4	0	16	0
Taylor,3b.	5	0	2	4	T.Kiss,c...	5	0	4	2
Smith,cf..	5	1	4	0	J.Kiss,2b...	3	2	2	5
Magalis,ss	4	0	2	8	Bohn,3b...	4	1	3	1
Algire,c...	5	0	3	2	Skinner,p..	3	2	1	3
Rob'son,p.	3	0	0	2	Beard,lf...	2	0	1	0
W.Y'kins,p	2	2	0	0					
Totals..	45	13	30	15	Totals...	33	8	30	17

Brunswick	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	1—7
Union Bridge	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—6

Errors—Utz, J. Giss (2), Bohn. Runs—Gosnell (3), Algire, W. Younkins, Stout, Nicodemus, J. Kiss, Bohn, Skinner, Beard. Two-base hits—Born, Stout. Home run—Merriman.

Statistics On Fighters

BAER.		LOUIS.
26 years	Age	21 years
210 pounds	Weight	198 pounds
6 ft. 2½ in.	Height	6 ft. 1½ in.
81½ inches	Reach	76 inches
17 inches	Neck	16½ inches
14¾ inches	Biceps	12 inches
14 inches	Forearm	12½ inches
8 inches	Wrist	7½ inches
44 inches	Chest	41 inches
47 inches	Chest (expanded)	43 inches
33 inches	Waist	34 inches
18 inches	Thigh	20 inches
13 inches	Calf	12 inches
8½ inches	Ankle	10 inches

Giants Take Twin Bill From Phillies, 6-0, 7-6

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—With Al Smith pitching shut-out ball in the first and the Phillies contributing seven errors in the second, the New York Giants took both ends of today's doubleheader with Philadelphia, winning 6 to 0 and 7 to 6.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,2b	5	1	4	3	JoeMo're,lf	5	2	0	0
W'tkins,lf.	4	1	1	0	Koenig,ss..	5	1	3	1
Jno.M're,rf	4	1	0	0	W'traub,1b	4	1	11	1
Camilli,1b.	4	0	12	2	Ott,rf.....	3	1	1	0
Allen,cf...	3	0	2	0	Leiber,cf..	4	0	3	0
Todd,c....	4	0	0	0	Jackson,3b.	4	1	4	0
Vergez,3b.	3	1	2	5	Mancuso,c.	4	0	4	0
Gomez,ss.	4	1	2	4	C'inello,2b.	4	3	1	4
Davis,p....	1	0	0	0	Smith,p....	4	3	0	2
Prim,p.....	1	0	0	2					
*Wilson...	1	0	0	0	Totals...	37	12	27	12
Totals..	35	9	24	15					

*Batted for Prim in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York.....	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Joe Moore, Ott, Jackson, Smith, Cuccinello (2), Chiozza, Gomez. Runs batted in—Leiber, Ott, Cuccinello (2), Smith. Two-base hits—Chiozza, Todd, Vergez. Three-base hit—Cuccinello. Home runs—Ott, Cuccinello, Smith. Double plays—Jackson to Cuccinello to Weintraub. Prim (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Davis, 1; off Smith, 2; off Prim, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 3. Hits—Off Davis, 8 in 3 innings; off Prim, 4 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Prim. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Stewart and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game.

Phillies.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,2b	5	4	3	2	JeMoore,lf.	5	2	2	0
Watkins,lf	4	0	1	1	Koenig,ss.	2	0	0	2
Jno.M're,rf	5	1	1	0	Bartell,ss.	2	0	0	2
Camilli,1b.	5	1	10	0	W'traub,1b	4	1	11	0
Allen,cf...	5	0	4	0	Ott,rf.....	5	1	3	0
Wilson,c..	4	3	4	1	Leiber,cf..	3	3	2	0
Vver,3b-ss	4	2	1	2	Jackson,3b	4	2	1	2
Gomez,ss..	2	0	1	2	Danning,c.	5	1	4	0
†Todd....	1	0	0	0	C'nello,2b.	4	1	2	4
Walters,3b	0	0	0	0	Stout,p....	3	0	0	1
Bowman,p	0	0	0	0	Cas'man,p.	0	0	0	0
Jorgens,p.	2	0	0	0	‡Terry....	1	1	0	0
‡Lucas....	1	1	0	0	§S'macher.	0	0	0	0
Bivin,p....	1	0	0	0	Gabler,p...	0	0	0	0
‡Holden...	1	0	0	0					
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	1	Totals..	38	11	27	10
Totals..	39	12	26	11					

*Batted for Jorgens in seventh.
†Batted for Gomez in eighth.
‡Batted for Bivin in eighth.
§Two out when winning run scored.
*Batted for Castleman in eighth.
‡Ran for Terry in eighth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	—6
New York.....	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	—7

Runs—Chiozza (2), Camilli, Wilson, Gomez, Lucas, Joe Moore (2), Weintraub (3), Ott. Errors—Leiber, John Moore, Watkins (3), Cuccinello, Chiozza (2), Mulcahy (2). Runs batted in—Watkins (2), Ott, Leiber, Cuccinello, Weintraub, Jackson, Camilli (2), Chiozza, Todd, Danning. Three-base hit—Weintraub. Home run—Camilli. Sacrifices—Koenig, Leiber. Double play—Cuccinello to Weintraub. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 1; off Stout, 2; off Jorgens, 1; off Mulcahy, 1. Struck out—By Jorgens, 3; by Castleman, 1. Hits—Off Bowman, 3 in 1 inning; off Jorgens, 5 in 5 innings; off Bivin, 3 in 1 inning; off Mulcahy, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Stout, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Castleman, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Gabler, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Bowman, Stout. Winning pitcher—Gabler. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Pfirman and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Today

In Baseball History.

September 25.

1933—Charlie Grimm was reappointed manager of the Chicago Cubs for the 1934 season.

1907—Ad Joss, Cleveland pitcher, held New York to one hit, which was the third such game for him that season. This is American League record.

1905—Charlie Phillippe, Pittsburgh pitcher, hit three New York batters in first inning, which tied record.

1890—Dave Orr, Brooklyn first sacker, had only two chances during game with Pittsburgh. Brooklyn won, 6 to 4.

1885—Mike Kelly, Chicago slugger, hit two homers against Boston, which made five round-trippers for him in three days.

Copyright, 1935.

Cyclist, 84, Defies Desert.

Casa Grande, Ariz. (U.P.).—To 84-year-old M. L. Porter, of Casa Grande, age and distance mean little. He recently pedaled his bicycle from Phoenix to Casa Grande, a distance of 60 miles, beneath the blazing desert sun.

Managers Meet For Rule on Forfeit

Two Tied for Tricounty League Lead After Riot Leads to Forfeit.

Tri-County League.
Results.

*Cedar Grove, 9; Brunswick, 0.
Mount Airy, 15; New Market, 3.
Frederick, 12; Point of Rocks, 8.
Walkersville, 9; Wakefield, 8.
Damascus, 24; Jefferson, 6.
*Forfeited.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brunswick	9	1	.900	Mid'town..	4	4	.500
Walk'ville.	9	1	.900	Ch.Hill...	3	4	.429
Ced.Grove	8	1	.889	Mt.Airy...	2	7	.222
Frederick.	7	3	.700	N.Market..	2	8	.200
Wakefield.	6	4	.600	Jefferson..	1	8	.111
Damascus	5	5	.500	Pt. o' R'ks.	0	8	.000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 24.—A meeting of three team managers will be held here tomorrow night to unravel the knot created in the standing of the teams in the Tri-County League by the forfeiture of a game at Brunswick to Cedar Grove. The forfeit put Walkersville and Brunswick in a tie for first place in the second-half championship race. Cedar Grove also has a chance to win the title.

Umpire Alton Twenty forfeited the game to Cedar Grove when third baseman Gosnell, of Brunswick, is said to have struck the umpire and a miniature riot followed that filled the diamond with players and fans. When the manager of the home team failed to have the field cleared, the umpire forfeited the contest.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine whether the forfeiture shall stand. If it does stand, agreements will be made to settle the second-half title scrap. Brunswick has the first-half title.

Walkersville remained in the race by defeating Wakefield, 9 to 8, the losers making a strong finish. Damascus ended the season by defeating Jefferson, 24 to 6. Frederick defeated Point of Rocks, 12 to 8, keeping the Pointers string of defeats intact. Mount Airy trounced it old neighborhood rival, New Market, 15 to 3.

Walk'ville	AB	H	O	A	Wakef'ld.	AB	H	O	A
Hu'mer,2b	6	2	1	3	Haines,rf..	3	2	1	0
Baer,c....	6	2	9	0	Bp'cher,1b.	3	2	9	0
Eaves,rf...	4	2	0	0	Babylon,lf.	5	0	2	0
A.Crum,1b	4	1	11	0	Barnes,p..	4	1	1	1
S.R'urg,ss.	4	1	1	3	Strine,3b...	4	0	2	0
G.R'urg,3b	5	1	0	5	Coe,2b....	4	0	1	2
W.Crum,cf	5	1	0	0	Bankard,c.	0	0	0	1
Zim'an,lf.	4	0	1	0	Myers,c...	5	1	13	0
W'nfeltz,p.	3	3	2	1	C.Fritz,cf.	3	1	0	0
Clem,c....	0	0	2	0	O.Fritz,ss.	3	0	1	2
					Warner,ss.	2	1	1	0
Totals..	43	13	27	13	Totals...	36	6	27	6

Walkersville	1	4	0	2	0	1	1	0	0—9
Wakefield	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	3—8

Runs—Hummer, Baer, Eaves, A. Crum (2), S. Ramsburg, W. Crum, Warrenfeltz (2), W. Haines, Babylon, Barnes (3), Strine, Myers (2), Bp'cher, S. Ramsburg (2), O. Ramsburg, Warrenfeltz, Barnes, Strine, Coe, O. Fritz, Warner. Two-base hits—Warner, Baer, Warrenfeltz. Three-base hits—A. Crum, Warrenfeltz, Myers. Home run—Barnes. Sacrifice hit—W. Zimmerman. First base on balls—Off Warrenfeltz, 6; off Barnes, 4. Struck out—By Barnes, 12; by Warrenfeltz, 11. Umpire—Smith. Scorer—Warrenfeltz.

N.Market.	AB	H	O	A	Mt.Airy.	AB	H	O	A
Umb'er,cf.	4	0	2	0	Har'son,2b.	6	1	1	2
R.Burgee, c.lf,p....	3	0	1	1	Butler,3b..	5	1	4	0
B.B'ge,lf,p	4	1	4	0	D.M'ray,cf	5	2	4	0
Derr,c,p...	4	1	4	3	Penn,c.....	5	1	5	2
Su'mers,3b	2	0	0	2	Day,rf.....	4	1	2	0
Boyer,2b..	4	1	3	2	D'helm,1b..	5	1	7	0
Burgess,ss	0	0	0	0	Hurley,lf...	5	4	3	0
Nic'mus,1b	4	1	8	0	J.M'ray,ss.	3	1	3	5
M'phy,p,lf	4	0	0	0	Norris,p....	3	1	0	0
Norris,p,ss	3	1	0	0					
Zim'an,lf..	0	0	0	0	Totals...	43	16	27	13
Totals..	32	7	24	8					

New Market	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0—3
Mt. Airy	6	0	3	0	0	2	1	3	x—15

Errors—R. Burgee (2), Derr (2), Summers, Boyer, Murphy (2), Butler (2), Penn, Day, J. Murray. Runs—Umberger, Boyer, Norris, Harrison (3), D. Murray, Penn (2), Day (2), Dornhime, Hurley (3), J. Murray (2), Norris. Two-base hits—Derr, Harrison, D. Murray, Penn, Norris, Dornhime, Hurley, J. Murray. Three-base hit—Penn. Double play—J. Murray to Dornhime. First base on balls—Off Norris, 3; off Burgee, 1; off Derr, 2. Struck out—By Norris, 3; by Burgee, 2; by Derr, 3. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Etzler and Baumgardner. Scorer—Smith.

Frederick.	AB	H	O	A	Pt. o' Rks.	AB	H	O	A
Price,cf...	6	1	0	0	Price,cf...	6	0	0	0
C'ley,3b..	5	2	0	7	A.Brown,2b	5	0	1	3
A'nold,ss.	3	2	3	2	Sears,lf,p.	4	1	1	1
G'rdner,1b	5	3	13	0	H'man,3b,c	4	1	5	3
Kline,lf..	5	3	1	0	Sterling,ss	5	0	1	3
Cockrell,p.	3	2	2	2	Orrison,lf.	5	0	1	0
P'well,c,2b	2	0	6	0	B'use,1b,cf	5	1	6	0
Souder,rf..	5	0	0	0	R.Brown,rf	0	0	0	0
Sines,2b,3b	5	1	1	3	R'ford,rf...	4	1	0	0
					Pomeroy,cf	1	0	0	0
Totals..	42	15	27	14	Orrison,1b.	3	1	9	0
					Totals...	40	9	27	14

Frederick	4	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	—8
Point of Rocks....	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	3—8

Errors—Powell, Sounder, Sines (2), Harper, A. Brown, Sterling (2), R. Brown, Rutherford, Orrison. Runs—Price (2), Chesley (2), Arnold (3), Gardner (3), Sines, Harper, A. Brown, Sears (2), Hartman, Oden, Rutherford, Orrison. Two-base hits—Gardner, Cockrell (2), Oden, Hartman, Price, Kline. Three-base hits—Gardner, Orrison, Harper. Home run—Oden. Double play—Sears to A. Brown. First base on balls—Off Harper, 5; off Cockrell, 3. Struck out—By Harper, 10; by Cockrell, 7. Losing pitcher—Harper. Umpire—Curry. Scorer—Walters.

Spring Nine Defeats Warrenton in Duel, 1-0

*Special

Grain Futures Unsettled, Wait Geneva Parley

Argentine Crop Reports Grow Steadily Worse.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 24. — Wheat prices advanced more than a cent a bushel and then fell back today in a market strikingly reflecting the grain trade's uncertainty about development of world demand in a season of reduced supplies.

The more peaceful tenor of European political news was fogged by inability of traders to forecast to their own satisfaction the probable result of peace negotiations. Furthermore, there was evidence of a letup Monday in European demand for Canadian wheat pending a settlement at Geneva.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅛ higher to ⅝ lower compared with the previous finish, December, 98¼@98⅜. May wheat touched $1 at one time. Corn was ⅝ off to 1⅞ up, December, 58⅛@58¼, oats unchanged to ⅛ higher, rye, ⅜@1⅝ up, and barley unchanged to ¾ gain.

Wheat trade much of the session was dull and professional in character with business confined to small lots. Opening easy, the market soon firmed up on advices that rainfall expected to relieve drought in Argentina had failed to materialize.

According to some reports, conditions in part of Argentina are becoming worse and with the crop yet far from harvest, the possibility of serious loss in a country which normally exports a large share of the world's wheat has become an important market factor. Bulls contended there was prospect of world wheat supplies being reduced to a minimum by the end of the season.

Liverpool closed ¼ off to ¾ higher, firming late with some short covering in connection with the Argentine situation. Some hedging pressure was reported here but offsetting this was buying attributed to mills.

September corn advanced almost 2 cents on short covering and buying by cash houses but the new crop deliveries were comparatively weak. Open interest in September was 4,049,000 at Monday's close and supplies stored for delivery were reported meager.

Pit brokers said there was buying of rye against sales of corn.

Grain Range at Principal Markets.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
September wheat—				
Chicago	98⅛	96¾	96⅞	96⅛
Minneapolis	1.26¾	1.25¼	1.25⅛	1.24⅛
Kansas City	1.01⅝	1.01¾	1.01¾	1.01¾
Winniper. Oct.	94⅜	93⅝	93	93¼
Liverpool, Oct.	96⅛	95¼	96¼	95⅝
December wheat—				
Chicago	99¾	98⅛	98¾	98⅛
Minneapolis	1.19	1.17	1.17½	1.17
Kansas City	1.03½	1.01½	1.02⅝	1.01⅞
Winniper	94⅝	93⅛	93⅜	92⅜
Liverpool	91⅞	91½	91¾	92
March wheat—				
Liverpool	88¾	87⅜	88½	88⅛
Exchange	4.91½	4.91½	4.91½	4.91½
May wheat—				
Chicago	1.00	98½	98⅜	98⅞
Minneapolis	1.15¾	1.14⅛	1.14⅛	1.14⅛
Kansas City	1.01¾	1.00⅝	1.00⅝	1.00⅝
Winnipeg	98¼	97	97⅛	97⅛
September corn—				
Chicago	83¼	81	83⅛	81⅛
Kansas City	78	77½	77⅝	77⅛
December corn—				
Chicago	58½	58½	58⅛	58⅝
Kansas City	58¼	57⅝	57½	57⅛
September oats—				
Chicago	29¼	28½	29	28½
Minneapolis	28	28	28	27⅞
Winnipeg, Oct.	31⅞	31½	31¼	31¼

Chicago Futures.

Corn—				
May	58	58⅜	57⅝	57¾
Oats—				
December	28¼	28¾	28¼	28½
May	29⅝	30	29⅝	29⅝
Rye—				
September	49⅞	50½	49⅞	50⅛
December	50	51½	50	50⅝
May	52¼	54⅛	52¼	53⅜
Barley—				
September	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
December	45	45	45	45
Lard—				
September	16.00	16.05	16.00	16.02
October	15.60	15.80	15.60	15.60
December	13.82	13.87	13.82	13.62
January	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25
May	12.80	12.80	12.72	12.75

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 red tough, 1.00½@1.01; No. 3 mixed tough, 1.00¾; No. 3 mixed, 1.00¾.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 84½; No. 2 white, 86⅛.

OATS—No. 3 white, 30¾@32½.

RYE—No. 3, 55.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOYBEANS—None.

BARLEY—Nominal; feed, 32@45; malting, 50@75.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.75.

CLOVER SEED—11.50@16.50.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.93; cables, 4.93; 60-day bills, 4.92.

France—Demand, 6.60; cables, 6.60.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.15	Czecho'vakia	4.14¼
Belgium	16.91	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany—		*Austria	18.87
free	40.28	*Hungary	29.70
reg. tourist	27.25	Rumania	.80
reg. com'l.	19.75	*Argentina	32.80
Holland	67.60	*Brazil	8.57
Norway	24.77	Tokyo	28.87
Sweden	25.42	Shanghai	37.65
Denmark	22.02	Hongkong	50.10
Finland	2.18	Mexico City	27.90
Switzerland	32.54	Montreal in New York	99.06⅛
Spain	13.68	New York.. Montreal..	100.93¾
Portugal	4.48		
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.87		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money unchanged today in the official and outside markets at ½ of 1 per cent. Bar silver, steady; unchanged at 63¾.

London.

Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s 6d (U. S. equivalent $34.78). The Bank of England today bought £94,900 in bar gold. Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞; three-month bills, ⅞@⅝ per cent. Bar silver, steady and unchanged at 29⅛d (U. S. equivalent 64.91 cents).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 77 francs, 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.10. Exchange on London, 74.60. The dollar was quoted at 15.17½.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 Rys.	20 Util.	90 Totl
Yesterday	109.3	37.9	71.8	91.7
Previous day	107.9	38.0	70.8	90.5
Week ago	110.7	38.9	73.6	93.0
Month ago	106.8	37.9	71.2	89.9
Year ago	84.1	37.8	59.8	72.6
Two years ago	90.4	45.1	75.1	80.7
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 Rys.	20 Util.	60 Totl
Yesterday	89.7	80.3	100.6	90.2
Previous day	89.7	80.0	100.6	90.1
Week ago	89.3	80.8	101.2	90.5
Month ago	89.1	80.1	100.8	90.0
Year ago	82.0	79.6	87.7	83.1
Two years ago	73.4	74.5	80.3	76.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100).

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Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Maintain Steady Tone in Moderate Trading—Sterling Rises as Gold Bloc Struggles —Wheat Recovers.

By Carlton A. Shively.

New York, Sept. 24.—Financial markets followed yesterday's pattern fairly closely. Wheat was an exception, a moderate recovery following the recent profit-taking reaction from an overbulled condition. In stocks the turnover again was in the neighborhood of a million shares. Leading stocks clawed up small fractions to a point.

Most of the trading saw better prices on a mild rise in activity for the automotive group. Motor accessories at first were greater favorites than the motor shares proper. Trading in Studebaker General Motors and Auburn sent prices up a fraction to a point. Advances of 1 to 2 points took place in Timken and other accessories, which were around the best prices of the year.

An unusual feature of the trading was a revival in the food shares. They enjoyed the best session in weeks. National Biscuit, General Foods (which declared the usual dividend), Corn Products and Standard Brands attracted the attention of the ticker tape watchers. Biscuit was especially active.

Allied Chemical, with another regular dividend, led the chemical group with a gain of more than a point. Union Carbide rose a point. Large fractional gains were the rule for the rubbers, tobaccos, amusements, utilities, oils, steels, stores and coppers. Mail order and silvers hardened a point or so.

Some miscellaneous issues caught the eye. American Woolen preferred jumped nearly 3 points to a new high price. Container A and B stocks were unusually active and higher. International Printing Ink climbed over a point on the lifting of the dividend. Several inactive issues were pushed forward.

Government Finance.

In the foreign exchange market the continued firmness of sterling reflected the quieting of nerves in London over the possibility of conflict between Great Britain and Italy. Shipments of hoarded gold out of London, which rose rapidly last week, have subsided. At the same time the gold bloc currencies, while steadier than they were during the war scare flurry a few days ago, continued under pressure. Francs, guilders and Swiss money are bound to be subjected to economic pressure, as well as that of war threats, as the question of devaluation will continue uppermost so long as international trade is at a low level and living costs are tending to rise.

Money markets were unchanged. Publication of the weekly statement of reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve System for 91 leading cities retold the story of the Government's Liberty Loan refunding. The statement for last week shows a huge gain in bank investments in Government bonds, mostly the short terms sold for cash, a sharp drop in reserves, because of payment of a large part of subscriptions in cash instead of Government deposits, and a steep rise in both demand and Government deposits.

This week's receipt of large gold shipments from Europe, the use of Government deposits (which rapidly are turned into demand deposits), and the continued moderate demand for bank loans suggest a considerable recovery of bank excess reserves. Loans on securities fell and commercial loans rose a trifling amount.

Plenty of Money.

While the position suggests nothing like tightening money, the temperature is nevertheless undergoing a slight change. Banke foresee the time, possibly within six months, when the gradual improvement in business is going to lead to rising inquiry for loans. They are consequently becoming more reluctant to tie up their funds —excess though they are at the moment—in time loans. That is a factor which perhaps is affecting to some extent the investment market and which has helped to give a "buyer's market" tinge to the Government bond list.

We are already at a point from which the view over a lake of excess bank reserves and credit inflation potentialities is a breathtaking one, but only a little seepage is coming through. It may be a long time before business and speculation will draw off much from this reservoir of credit. Business improvement is unlikely to be more than gradual, and various checks confront runaway speculative markets. So long as the Government continues to control bank credit and to pursue its present methods of finance, no great drop in bank reserves is probable, and particularly if stabilization is postponed and the gold bloc countries continue to battle to stay on gold.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 24 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Fair quantities of the finer territory wools and medium fleeces moved in the Boston market. Average to short French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags brought 72@73 cents scoured basis. Bright, medium fleeced of Ohio and similar types readily sold at 34 cents in the grease for strictly combing 56s, ¾-blood and 48s, 50s, ¼-blood, while 35 cents was made occasionally on moderate quantities.

Cost of Bond Underwriting Drops to 3.5%

Former Flotation Cost Was as High as 10% on New Issues.

Cost of floating new securities issues, which at one time had risen to 10 per cent, has been pared to around 3.5 per cent, according to the monthly report of the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday.

August flotations amounting to $227,406,992, according to the commission's record of securities offered for cash by companies for their own account, cost $7,924,720, or 3.5 per cent, it was stated.

Of the total cost of flotation for the month selling and distributive expense required $6,512,945, while other selling costs were $1,411,775.

For the third successive month bond issues for refunding purposes accounted for about three-quarters of the gross total of new financing, the report states.

The finance and investment group had the highest percentage of the total offerings at 30 per cent., with foreign governments a close second at 29 per cent., manufacturing concerns 21 per cent., and utility issues only 12 per cent.

Securities released for sale under the securities act during the month amounted to $254,062,322, as compared with a total of $530,474,751 for July.

The large total of issue filed with the commission for finance and investment concerns was boosted by the $50,000,000 issue registered by the Pennsylvania company. The first foreign government issue floated in this country since the enactment of the security act was a $76,000,000 offering of 2½ per cent. obligations for the Dominion of Canada.

Issues listed for manufacturing industries during the month amounted to $54,302,804, or 21 per cent. of the total, while utility issues amounted only to $32,181,060, or 12.7 per cent., as compared with a ratio of 37 per cent. for July.

Foreign Markets.

London—The stock exchange maintained the previous day's brighter tone yesterday on the optimistic views regarding the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Investors bought gilt-edged securities and industrials, especially iron, steel and motor shares at higher prices. Gold shares and transatlantic issues were supported while rubber shares improved with that commodity due to the reduced export quota. The market closed firm.

Paris—Rentes regaining recent losses and in some cases exceeding them, led the continued upward trend on the bourse. Bank shars were higher, while industrial and international issues moved irregularly but mostly higher. The closing was steady.

Berlin—Pessimistic reports from the League of Nations regarding the Italo-Ethiopian situation depressed the boerse and prices weakened throughout the list.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 24 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 lower to 30 higher. Sales, 26 contracts.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
23	September	66.60	66.05	66.60
2	December	66.45	66.45	†66.55
1	March	66.75	66.75	†67.00

†Bid.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,886,000; previous day, $7,385,000; week ago, $14,707,000; year ago, $10,740,000; two year ago, $10,066,000; January 1 to date, $2,423,499,000; year ago, $2,893,286,000; two years ago, $2,620,016,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Sept. 24 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	100.8	125	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	100.13	100.9	100.13	+ .3	100.10	100.14	....
104.5	100.7	3	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38 reg	100.8	100.8	100.8	+ .1	....	....	....
117.7	113.6	7	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	114	114	114	+ .5	114.2	114.10	2.84
117.2	113.24	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52 reg	113.24	113.24	113.24	—1.12	....	....	....
106.28	102.28	102	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	104.4	104	104.4	+ .7	104.2	104.5	2.67
112.8	108.24	16	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	99.22	99.16	99.22	+ .6	104.21	105.24	2.79
110.25	107	119	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'56	108.4	108.2	108.4	+ .4	107.31	108.10	2.83
108.23	104.15	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43 June	106.8	106.4	106.4	+ .4	106.3	106.8	1.98
108.28	104.14	75	Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43 March	106.11	106.10	106.11	+ .4	106.8	106.10	2.15
108.28	104.18	54	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.20	106.17	106.20	+ .4	106.20	106.24	2.02
106.19	102.24	294	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	103.22	103.20	103.22	+ .5	103.22	103.23	2.76
105.11	101.26	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	102.17	102.17	102.17	— .1	102.19	102.23	2.83
105.9	101.15	76	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-'52	102.21	102.13	102.21	+ .11	102.15	102.22	2.89
104.10	100.20	110	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	101.18	101.10	101.18	+ .10	101.18	101.22	2.82
104.10	100.20	61	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	101.28	101.22	101.28	+ .8	101.29	102	2.84
101.26	98.30	313	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-'60	99.12	99.4	99.12	+ .11	99.12	99.13	2.91
100.7	99.26	293	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	100.4	99.31	100.4	+ .6	100.4	100.5	2.73
101.20	98.25	109	Fed. Farm Mtg. 2¾s, 1942-'47	99	98.27	99	+ .8	99	99.4	2.85
102.24	100	21	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	100.12	100.4	100.12	+ .5	100.10	100.15	2.93
102.20	99.16	109	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	99.29	99.21	99.29	+ .10	99.28	99.31	3.01
104.5	101.14	26	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964	101.23	101.22	101.23	— .1	101.22	101.27	3.02
102.16	99.16	234	Home Own. Loan 3s, 1952	99.27	99.21	99.27	+ .8	99.26	99.28	3.01
101.8	96.20	161	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	98.21	98.11	98.21	+ .10	98.20	98.23	2.87

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
11	Am & For P 5 2030	69¾	69⅛	69½
15	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	112¼	111⅞	111⅞
79	Am Roll M 4½ '45	113¾	113	113
9	Am T&T 5 '65	112¾	112⅛	112⅝
10	Am W W & E 5 '44	104	103¾	104
25	Arm Del 4 '55	93	92½	93
12	A T & S F 4 '95	109	108¼	108¼
32	A C Line 1st 4 '52	93	92¾	92¾
	B			
3	B & O rfg 6 '95	81¾	81⅜	81⅜
7	B & O 1st 5 '48	107½	107½	107½
36	B&O cvt 4½ '60	58¾	58¼	58⅝
13	B&O 4 '48	101¼	101	101¼
4	Bell T P 5 '48 B	119	118¼	118¾
4	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	112¾	112¾	112¾
2	Boston & Me 5 '67	76½	76½	76½
19	Bkly M Tr 6 '68	106½	106½	106¼
4	Buf R&P 4½ '57	64	63½	64
	C			
7	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	105¼	105	105¼
7	Can Nor 7 '40	103½	103¼	103½
32	Can Pac 4½ '60	99¼	98¾	99¼
52	Can Pac 4 perp	84½	83¾	83¾
3	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	94	94	94
5	Cen Pac 5 '60	87⅞	87¼	87¾
47	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	102½	101¾	101⅞
22	Certain-td 5½ '48	88	87¾	87¾
26	Chesap Corp 5 '47	107	106½	107
1	CB&Q gen 4 '58	105½	105½	105½
3	Chi GL&Ch 5 '37	105¼	105¼	105¼
15	Chic Gt West 4 '59	22¼	22	22¼
46	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	11⅞	11½	11½
14	CMSP&P ad 5 2000	4¾	4½	4½
15	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	9½	9¼	9⅜
9	CRI & P rfg 4'34	12	11¾	12
17	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96¾	96½	96¾
32	Chile Cop 5 '47	99	98½	98½
8	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	104½	104¼	104¼
21	CCC&StL 4½ '77Z	76¾	75	76¾
9	Clev Un'Term 4½ '72	91½	91¼	91¾
3	Col Indus 5 '34	30½	30	30⅛
2	Col & So 4½ '80	54	54	54
5	Colmbia G 5 '52May	93½	93½	93¾
12	Colmbia G 5 '61	93¾	93¼	93½
6	Com'l Inv Trs 5½ '49	111½	111½	111⅝
10	Con Coal 5 '50	36	36	36
16	Con Gas NY5½ '45	106½	106½	106½
8	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¼	107	107¼
33	Crown Cork 6 '47	105¼	104¾	104¾
8	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	54	53½	54
	D			
12	Del & Hud rfg 4'43	81⅜	81½	81½
5	Del Ed 5 '32	110	109¾	110
	E			
35	Erie rf 5 '75	69	68¼	69
16	Erie gen lien 4 '96	77½	77	77½
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	95	95	95
21	Goodrich 6 '65	100	99¾	100
8	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104½	104¾	104¾
91	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	99½	99	99
13	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	89	88¾	89
	H			
2	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42	42	42
4	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	84½	84¼	84½
25	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	35¾	34½	34½
	I			
12	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
21	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	54½	54½	54½
3	IC&SCLaNO 5 '63A	65	64¾	65
4	Inland St 4½ '78	106½	106¾	106½
150	Interb R Tr 6 '32	75¾	74	75
89	Inter R Tr rfg 5 '66	92½	90¾	92
15	Int Cement 5 '48	103¾	103	103¾
31	Int Hydro El 6 '44	45¾	45½	45¾
3	Int Paper 5 '47	79½	79	79½
19	Int T&T 4½ '52	67½	66½	66½
42	Int T&T deb 5 '55	70¾	70	70
	K			
11	K C South 5 '50	63¾	62½	62½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.			
40	bonds	96.47	+0.22
10	first rails	105.92	+0.01
10	second rails	72.31	+0.22
10	utilities	104.05	+0.24
10	industrials	103.60	+0.41

Sales		High	Low	Last
	K			
3	Kans G&E 4½ '80	104¾	104½	104½
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	72¾	72¾	72¾
46	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	17¼	16¾	17¼
1	Lizett & M 7 '44	133	133	133
10	Loew's Inc 6 '41	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Louis & N 4 '40	106¾	106½	106¾
	M			
19	Manhat Ry 4 '90	70¾	69¾	70¼
16	McKes & R 5½ '50	101¼	100¾	101¼
4	MilERy&L 5 '61 B	101	100½	100½
4	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	31	30¾	30¾
12	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	62	61¾	62
3	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
10	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24	24	24
6	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7⅜	7¼	7¼
5	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	24	24	24
	N			
23	Nat Dairy 5½ '48	103¾	103½	103⅞
20	Nat Steel 4 '65	104¼	104	104¼
3	New Eng T&T 5 '52	121	121	121
2	N O Pub S 5 '55 B	80	79½	80
8	NO T&M 5½ '54	30¾	30½	30¾
35	NYC cvt 6 '35	108¾	108¼	108½
40	NYC rf 5 2013	76¾	76	76¾
22	NYC con 4 '98	85¾	85⅜	85¾
33	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	70¼	69¾	70
23	NY Ch&St L 4¼s '78	62	61½	61⅞
30	NY Edis 6½ '41	110¾	110¼	110⅝
1	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	98	98	98
24	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	40	39	40
19	NYNH&H 4½ '67	34½	34¼	34⅛
27	NY Ry inc 6 '65	17	16	16
17	NY Tel 4½s '39	110½	110	110
33	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	25⅞	25¼	25⅝
1	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	91½	91½	91½
12	Norf & W 4 '96	115¼	115¼	115¼
7	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101	100⅝	100¼
1	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	101¼	101½	101¼
60	Nor Pac 4 2047	96	95¾	95¾
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
1	Nor StatesPw 5 '41	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
	O			
9	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	103	102½	103
39	Otis Steel 6 '41	100	99¾	100
	P			
24	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	105¾	105⅝	105¾
6	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	90	89½	90
26	Pen P&L 4½ '81	105½	105	105
11	Pen RR gen 5 '68	112½	112	112
21	Pen RR sen 4½ '48	107	106½	106¾
2	Pen RR 4½ '84-B	103	103	103
29	Pen RR 4½ '70	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	107½	107½	107½
19	Phila Co 5 '67	99½	99¼	99½
7	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	39¼	38¾	39¼
6	Phil Read C&I 5 '73	39¾	39¾	39¾
16	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102½	102	102
30	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74	72¾	73½
21	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	32¾	32½	32¾
	R			
3	Readg 4½ '97 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
9	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104	103½	103½
	S			
5	St LIM&S4 R&G '33	64	64	64
11	St L S F 4½ '78	10½	10½	10½
1	St L&F 4 '50 A	13	113	13
15	Shell F P L 5 '52	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	Skelly Oil 3½ '39	103	102½	102⅞
7	Sou Pac 4½ '81	72¾	72	72⅝
12	Sou Pac 4½ '68	73¼	73	73¼
8	South Ry con 5 '94	83	82	82
7	South Ry gen 4 '56	41½	40¾	41¼
	T			
9	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
11	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	92	91¾	92
30	Third Ave adj 5 '60	24¾	24½	24¾
	U			
3	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112⅛	112	112
22	Un Drug 5 '53	91	90¼	90¾
65	U S Rub 5 '47	98	97½	98
22	Utah P & L 5 '44	88½	87½	88
40	Util P & L 5½ '47	51½	49½	51½
49	Util P & L 5 '59ww	47	45¾	47
	V			
5	Vanadium 5 '41	80⅝	80½	80⅝
2	Virginian Ry 5 '62	111	111	111
	W			
56	Warner Bros 6 '39	83¼	82¾	83
11	West Md 4 '52	96	95½	96
14	West Pac 1st 5 '46	30	29¾	29¾
2	West Union 6½ '36	102¼	102¼	102¼
19	Western Un 5 '51	100¼	99¾	100
3	Wstern Un 4½ '50	99	98¾	98¾
17	Western Un 5 '60	99	98¾	99
16	Wheel St 4½ '53	100¾	100¼	100¼
	Y			
36	Youngst S&T 5 '78	98¾	97½	98

FOREIGN BONDS.

9	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	30½	30¼	30½
6	Akershus 5 '63	95¼	95	95¼
11	Argentine 6 '57 A	95⅞	95½	95⅞
8	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	95½	95½	95½
	Arg sf 6 '60 May	95½	95⅛	95½
11	Arg 6 '61 Feb	95½	95⅛	95½
1	Argentine 5½ '62	92	92	92
37	Australia 5 '57	103	102⅛	102⅝
6	Australia 4½ '56	96¾	96	96¾
3	Belgium 6 '58	100½	100½	100½
3	Bel City E 6½ '51	31½	31	31½
3	Bolivia 7 '58	5½	5½	5½
1	Brazil 8 '41	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
4	Brazil 6½ '26-57	21¼	21	21¼
16	British 5½ '37	108¼	107⅛	107⅞
34	British 4 '60-90	110⅛	109¾	109¾
3	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	58⅝	58¼	58⅝
1	Buen A 6½ '61st	58	58	58
9	Canada 5 '52	109	108½	109
44	Canada 4 '60	102⅜	101¾	102⅜
4	Chile 6 '60	13½	13¼	13½
2	Chile 6 '61 Feb	13½	13¼	13½
4	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	21½	21	21½
2	Copenhag 5 '52	88	88	88
8	Cuba 5½ '45	33¼	32⅝	32⅝
3	Denmark 4½ '62	86⅛	86	86
5	French 7½ '41	173	173	173
3	French 7 '49	174	174	174
2	GerCAg Bk 6 '38AP	36½	35¾	36½
1	Ger CAg Bk '60 Oct	30½	30½	30½
42	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	27	26¼	26⅝
2	Ger Gov 7 '40	34¾	34¾	34¾
3	GtCenEl P Jap 7 '44	94	93½	93½
4	Ital Pub Ut 7 '52	47¼	47	47¼
50	Italy 7 '51	62¾	60¼	61
19	Japan 6½ '54	98⅞	98⅜	98⅝
10	Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	32½	32½	32½
2	Met Water 5

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 227,000 shares; year ago, 153,403 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $2,500,000; year ago, $2,752,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
.25 Adams Mil 1pf(7)	110	110	110
1 Ainsworth (1½g)	40	40	40
2 Allied Mills (¼g)	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
8 Alum Co Am	71¼	69¾	71
.50 Alum Co pf (1½)	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Alum Ltd	32½	32½	32½
5 †Am Cit P&LA(3h)	45⅞	45	45
2 †Am Cit P&LB	4¾	4¼	4¾
20 Am Cyan B (.40g)	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
5 Am Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Am Found D pf	36¼	36¼	36¼
52 Am Gas & El (1.40)	34⅜	32⅞	33⅞
.50 Am G&E pf (6)	105	104½	104½
1 Am Laun Mch(.40)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
7 Am Light & T(1.20)	13	12⅞	13
17 †Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
.80 Am Meter	16½	16½	16½
9 Am Sup Power	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1 Amsterdam Tr(.33g)	14½	14½	14½
.30 Appal El P pf (7)	105¼	105¼	106⅛
3 Ark Nat Gas A	2¼	2¼	2⅛
4 Ark Nat Gas pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 †Art Met Wks(.40)	9½	9½	9½
1 As G&E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †At G&El	⅞	⅞	⅞
8 Assoc Rayon	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
10 Atlas Corp (.30g)	12⅜	12¼	12¼
1 Atlas Corp pfA(3)	53	53	53
1 Atlas Ply	4½	4½	4½
1 †Auto V Mach(¾h)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
.20 †Axton Fis A (3.20)	53	52¾	53
B			
1 Babcock&Wil (.30g)	41½	41½	41½
.25 †Bellanca Aire	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
7 †Bliss E W	9⅜	9	9
2 †Blue Rid cvpf(3h)	41	41	41
21 †Blumenthal (S)	15½	14	15⅜
10 Bower R Bear (1)	28⅜	28	28⅛
3 Braz T & L	8	7¾	7¾
1 †Bridgpt Mach	8¾	8¼	8¾
1 Brill A	1½	1⅜	1½
1 Brill B	1	1	1
1 †Brillo Mfg (.60)	6½	6½	6½
1 Br Am Tb B(.741g)	27½	27	27
1 Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	22¾	22¾	22¾
.75 Bunk Hill & S	44¼	44¼	44¼
2 Butler Bros	6½	6½	6½
C			
1 Can Ind Alc A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5 Can Marc Wire	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
11 Carib Syn	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Carrier Corp	10⅞	10¾	10⅞
9 †Catalin Am	9⅛	9	9
.25 Celanese 1st pf (7)	109½	109½	109½
19 Cen&Sw Ut	1½	1⅛	1⅛
.25 Cen P&LPf(1.31½k)	33¼	33¼	33¼
3 Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
45 †Centrif Pl (.40)	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
1 Chi Riv&Mch (1½)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
.20 Childs pf	22⅜	22¾	22¾
25 Cities Service	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Cities Service	17½	17½	17½
1 Cities Service B pf	69¾	69¾	69¾
4 Cleve El Ill (2)	42¾	42	42¾
1 Cleve Tract	13¼	13¼	13¼
66 Club Al Uten	2¼	1⅞	1⅞
42 †Colon Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8.50 Colum G&E pf (5)	80	78½	80
2 Colum O&G vtc	1	1	1
2 Comwlth Edis (4)	90	90	90
3 Comwlth&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 †Cons Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6 †Cons Aire	15⅜	15½	15¼
3 Cons Cop Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 †Cons G&EBal(3.60)	82	81	82
1 Copper Range	4¾	4¾	4¾
5 Cord Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
5 †Corroon & Rey	3	3	3
11 Crane Co	16¼	15⅞	16
128 Creole Pet	22¾	21½	22
2 Crocker Wh	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
26 †Croft Brewing	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Crown C Intl A(½k)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
D			
3 Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)	9¾	9½	9¼
2 Dictograph	6⅜	5⅜	6¼
20 Dist Corp Seagr	25¼	24¼	24⅞
11 †Doehler D Cast	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜
2 †Dubilier Con	⅝	⅝	⅝
E			
23 Eagle Pich Lead	7	6½	6⅞
1 East Gas & F	3¾	3¾	3¾
1.35 East G&F prpf(4½)	61¼	60	60
1 East Sta Corp	3	3	3
97 El Bond&Sh	12½	12	12⅜
1 El B & S pf (6)	62	64	65
1 El B & S 5 pf (5)	57½	57½	57½
4 El Pow As	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 El P & L opt war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
.50 El P & L 2d pf A	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Equity Corp	2¼	2	2¼
32 †Ex-cello A&T	18⅝	17¼	17⅞
F			
6 †Fairchild Av	8¾	8⅛	8⅜
.25 Falardo Sug (3g)	95¾	95¾	95¾
3 †Falstaff Brew	4¼	4	4
1 †Fanny Far (½)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
24 †Ferro Enam (.80)	24½	23½	24½
2 †Fidelio Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
.25 Fire As Phila (2)	70	70	70
3 Fisk Rub	6	5⅞	6
1 Flintkote A (¾g)	29½	29½	29½
.80 Fla P & L 7 pf	39	39	39
2 Ford M Can A (½g)	25½	25¼	25½
.25 Ford M Can B	31	31	31
10 Ford M Ltd (.177g)	8½	8⅜	8½
G			
3 Gen Alloys	1¼	1	1
1 Gen El Ltd (.375g)	15	15	15
3 Gen Investg	7¾	7½	7¾
1 Gen Invest	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Gen Inv pf	20	20	20
32 Glen Alden (2b)	22¾	22	22½
1 †Globe Und (¼g)	11	11	11
2 †Grand Rap V (½)	10½	10	10⅛
10 Gt A&P 1 pf (7)	125	125	125
.50 Gt Nor Pap (1)	20	20	20
1 Greenf T & D	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Gulf Oil Pa	60	59¼	60
H			
1 Hall Lamp (.10g)	5	5	5
10 Harvard Brew	2½	2½	2½
21 †Hecla Min (.40)	9	8¾	9
2 †Hir Walker	26¼	26	26¼
3 Holling Gold(.85b)	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
88 †Hud B M & S(⅝g)	17½	17	17⅜
1 Hudson Oil (1)	15⅝	14½	14⅝
2 †Hygrade Fd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
I			
8.50 Ill P & L $6 pf	30¾	30¾	30¾
9 Imp Oil Can (⅛b)	19	18¾	18⅞
1 Imp Tb Br (1.077g)	33	33	33
.35 Indpls P&L pf (6½)	84½	84½	84½
1 Ind Pipe Line (.35b)	5¾	5¾	5¾
8.50 Ins Co N Am (2½b)	68	67	68
.25 Int Hyd-El pf	8½	8½	8½
4 †Int Mining (.45g)	13	13	13
2 Int Mining war	4	4	4
8 International Pet (2b)	34½	34¼	34¼
13 Inter Util B	⅝	⅝	⅝
.10 Inter Pw Del pf	19½	19½	19½
K			
.25 †Kop G&C pf (6)	98	98	98

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
L			
4 Lake Sh M (3⅛b)	49½	49¼	49¼
1 Lehigh C&N (½)	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 †Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 Lone St Gas (.30g)	8¾	8⅞	8⅞
25 †Louis L & E	7½	7¼	7½
1 †Lynch Corp (2)	33¾	33¾	33¾
M			
3 †McCord Rad B	6½	6¼	6½
1.50 McW Dredge (2½b)	39⅞	38⅞	39⅞
1 Mass Util Asso	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 †Mayflower As (2)	55	54½	54½
1 †Mead John (4b)	76⅞	76⅝	76⅝
1 Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Michigan Sug pf	5½	5½	5½
1 Mid West Util	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Midland Stl	17¼	17	17
.25 Midvale	40¼	40¼	40¼
.25 Mohawk-H 1 pf (4)	69½	69½	69½
.25 Mohawk-H 2 pf	28½	28½	28½
9 †Molybdenum	12¼	12½	12⅜
.20 Monts Wrd A (7)	136	136	136
4 Murphy Co (1.60)	121½	120	121½
N			
7 †Nat Bellas Hess	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Nat Bo&Sh (1¼b)	38¾	38¾	38¾
3 Nat Fuel G (1)	17	16⅞	17
1 Nat P&L pf (6)	71	70¾	70¾
5 †Nat Rub Mch	5	4¾	5
3 Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Nat Svc pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Nat Trans (.40g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
.50 Neisner Br 1 pf (7)	102	102	102
1 New Bradford (.20)	2½	2½	2½
3 N J Zinc (2)	65	64½	64¾
3 †Newmont Min (1g)	58½	58½	58½
1.50 †NY &H R (2¾b)	46¾	46	46
1 NY Shipbd Fd	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 NY Steam	17	17	17
41 Niag Hud Pow	7⅞	7½	7⅞
4 Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Niag Sh Md B	6¾	6½	6½
2 Niles-Bem-P	25¼	25⅛	25¼
9 †Noma Elec	3¼	3	3
9 Nor Am Lt&Pow	2	1⅞	2
1.50 Nor Am L&P pf	23¼	22½	22½
.25 Nor NY Ut 1 pf (7)	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 †No West Eng	11	10½	10⅝
8 †Novadel-Ag (2)	29½	28⅝	29⅛
O			
3 Ohio Oil pf (6)	104¾	104	104¾
.20 Ohio Pow pf (6)	108	108	108
4 Outbrd Mot A	10	10	10
P			
5 †Pac Eastern	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
4 †Pan-Am Ai (3⅛g)	38¾	38¼	38¾
186 †Panhandle Oil	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
6 Parke Davis (2.10b)	45⅜	44	45⅜
8.50 Park Rust-Pr (3a)	47	45½	47
1 Pennroad	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
1 †Pa Wat&Pow (3)	75	75	75
10 Pepperell (3)	62	62	62
1 †Phoenix Sec	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Pie Bak vtc (.85g)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
5 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	9¼	9¼	9¼
4 Pitney-Bowes (.60)	16	15¾	16
1 Pitts Screw B (2½)	69¾	69¾	69¾
1 Powdrell&Alex (¼g)	15	15	15
14 †Potrero Sugar	2⅜	2	2⅜
.25 Pow Corp Can	7½	7½	7½
1 †Premier Gold (.13b)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Pub Ser N J pf (5)	36½	35½	36½
2 Colum O&G vtc	1	1	1
2 Comwlth Edis (4)	90	90	90
3 Comwlth&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 †Cons Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6 †Cons Aire	15⅜	15½	15¼
3 Cons Cop Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 †Cons G&EBal(3.60)	82	81	82
1 Copper Range	4¾	4¾	4¾
5 Cord Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
5 †Corroon & Rey	3	3	3
11 Crane Co	16¼	15⅞	16
128 Creole Pet	22¾	21½	22
2 Crocker Wh	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
26 †Croft Brewing	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Crown C Intl A(½k)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Q			
.10 Quaker Oats (6b)	136	136	136
R			
1 †Rainbow Lum A	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Rainbow Lum B	1½	1½	1½
1 †Roosevelt Hotel	1½	1½	1½
1 †Root Pet p pf(1.20)	10½	10½	10½
1 †Royal Type	29½	29½	29½
.50 Ruberoid (1)	69½	69½	69½
S			
.25 Safety Car H&L(3g)	78	76	76
3 St. Regis Paper	2¼	2¼	2¼
.10 St Regis Paper pf	34	34	34
4 Salt Cr Con	⅜	⅜	⅜
.25 Scoville Mfg (1)	28¾	28¾	28¾
6 Selected Ind	2½	2⅜	2⅜
2.50 †SelInd(alctf) (3½)	73	71¾	73
.50 †Sel Ind pr pf(3½)	71¾	71¾	71¾
6 †Shattuck Denn	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Shaw W&P (½)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 †Shenandoah pf	21	21	21
8 †Sonotone	1¾	1½	1¾
5 So Am G&Pf (.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
18 So Penn Oil (1.40)	24¾	24¾	24¾
2 So C Ed B pf (1½)	27¾	27½	27⅝
3 So Ind Gas pf (1¾)	25¼	25¼	25⅜
4 †So Nat Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
19 †Southld Roy (¼b)	5⅞	5½	5½
5 Span & Gen	⅜	⅜	⅜
17 Stand Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 St Oil Ky (1¼b)	20¾	20½	20½
5 †St Oil Ohio	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 St Pow & L B	1½	1½	1½
32 †Stand Sil Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Starrett	1	1	1
8 †Starrett pf	2½	2½	2
42 †Stein (A) & Co	15½	15	15
41 Niag Hud Pow	7⅞	7½	7⅞
4 Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Niag Sh Md B	6¾	6½	6½
2 Niles-Bem-P	25¼	25⅛	25¼
9 †Noma Elec	3¼	3	3
9 Nor Am Lt&Pow	2	1⅞	2
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P			
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1 Pie Bak vtc (.85g)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
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14 †Potrero Sugar	2⅜	2	2⅜
.25 Pow Corp Can	7½	7½	7½
1 †Premier Gold (.13b)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Pub Ser N J pf (5)	36½	35½	36½
1.50 Pug Sd P 6 pf	16¾	16	16¾

Tongs in China Rule Gangland, Defy Japanese

'Protection' Sold by Secret Societies Much as in U. S. Underworld.

By the United Press.

Tientsin.—Abolition of all secret societies in China is one of the demands which the Japanese still are pressing upon the Chinese government today, but Japanese leaders, all China-wise, know they would have to exterminate most Chinese before they could wipe out Chinese secret societies.

Every metropolis, city, hsion and village has its secret orders which rule with an iron fist. Some are organized on a nation-wide scale, or at least have affiliations with other groups elsewhere, so that their operations may be said to be country-wide in scope.

Chinese love their secret societies, or hate them, depending on individual contacts. Even in migrating to other countries Chinese keep their contacts with the old groups or form new ones, frequently called "tongs."

People Pay Tribute.

In Tientsin, for example, the most powerful organization is the "Tsai Pang," which wields vast power among the Chines populace. All classes of people pay it tribute for "protection," much as the old Chicago gangs operated a few years ago.

The Tsai Pang's operations include narcotic smuggling, professional assassination, and other evil work. It has a hand in most labor disputes, collecting "fees" from both the labor guilds and employers. Rich Chiness buy protection from kidnapers and outside robbers. Shops and business enterprises pay tribute.

Yet there is a touch of Robin Hood in its operations also, for Tsai Pang has aided many worthy causes. Many a poor Chinese, victim of some illegal racket, has won justice and freedom through Tsai Pang, without payment of a copper.

Seek Japanese Haven.

Any Tientsin Chinese who has had cause to incur the wrath of Tsai Pang at any time moves immediately to the Japanese concession permanently. The Japanese have declared war on Tsai Pang and a member of that organization who enters or is lured into the Japanese concession is doomed.

An example of this is the case of Chang Hsun-chih, a Chinese version of Chicago's Jake Lingle. Like Lingle, Shang was a star reporter for a leading daily newspaper, the Tientsin Ta Kung Pao. He also was a member of the powerful gangster organization, the Tsai Pang. He reportedly had made himself rich as a go-between in Tsai Pang operations.

He was lured into the Japanese concession one night by a friend and was immediately nabbed by Japanese secret operatives. The next definite news concerning him was that he was dead.

Espionage Group Active.

Despite prevailing opinion, the chief operations of the Blue Shirts were not political assassination, in the opinion of Chinese observers. Assassinations were only a minor part of the Blue Shirts' activities, they believe.

The principal work was espionage and the organization largely was interested in spying out the activities of Communist agitators everywhere.

The Blue Shirts' operations have been virtually suspended in North China because of continued Japanese pressure.

In Shanghai, the all-powerful local secret society is known colloquially as the "Liu Mon" and is reported to be fabulously wealthy. The Chinese will talk about it only in whispers. It is the ruling organization of Shanghai's vast underworld.

New Guinea Cave Yields Many Ancient Mummies

Port Moresby, New Guinea (U.P.).—The mummified bodies of hundreds of men and women who lived more than 1,000 years ago have been discovered by a gold prospecting expedition in New Guinea.

The mummies, all sitting with their chins on their hands and their elbows on their knees were found in a labyrinthine cave 30 miles from Salamba.

Dr. J. R. Atcherley, the leader of the expedition, says that the natives regard the cave with the greatest awe.

Old Spanish Bridges Firm.

Madrid (AP).—When increasing traffic across the Manzanares River demanded widening of the Segovia Bridge, built in 1582, and the Toledo Bridge, constructed in 1732, examination revealed each could stand the additional weight without reinforcing the original piers.

Reich Retail Trade Jumps.

Berlin (AP).—A 3.3 per cent increase in retail sales in the first half of 1935, as compared with the same period in 1934, is reported by the German Institute for Business Research. Compared to 1933, the jump was 13.5.

Dutch Honor First Aviator.

Amsterdam (AP).—Holland has just commemorated the death of its first aviator, Clement Van Maasdijk, who crashed at Arnheim 25 years ago. Orators at his grave called him the forerunner of Dutch aviation.

Scorpions Plague Brazil.

Bello Horizonte, Brazill (AP).—Stung by scorpions, 2 persons died and 78 were treated here recently. The Ezequiel Dias Institute says the insects annually cause 250 deaths and 7,000 injuries in this state of Minas Geraes.

Skulls of Roman Era.

Badalona, Spain (U.P.).—Excavations here have yielded jars, pitchers, statuary and human skulls dating back to the Roman era in Spain.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Earnest Fischer, 83 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Virginia S. Grissby, 79 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Sarah E. Chassagne, 79 yrs., 1754 P st. nw.
William Haller, 79 yrs., 1905 R st. nw.
Walter Hough, 76 yrs., 1332 Farragut st. nw.
Mary L. Soper, 65 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Harold B. Boyle, 64 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Joseph Brabattoni, 65 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
John Karist, 55 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Albert Mack, 51 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Frank Carr, 45 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Thomas Borras, 3 mos., Gallinger Hospl.
John Miles, 1 mo., Providence Hospl.
Infant Snyder, 12 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Clark, 2½ days, Garfield Hospl.
Elsa Queen, 85 yrs., 410 N st. nw.
Dora Smith, 76 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Henry Jackson, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Margaret Wood, 60 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Richard Peck, 58 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Walter R. Wood, 48 yrs., 1234 Fourth st. nw.
Elizabeth Martin, 39 yrs., 2139 Ninth st. nw.
Marvin McNeal, 32 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
James Finkney, 27 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Dora Tate, 31 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Paul Cook, 6 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Shirley Gran, 8 mos., Gallinger Hospl.
James Cessar, 1 mo., Children's Hospl.
Infant Mims, 18 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Simmons, 15 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant James, 5 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Lewis, 22 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

Samuel and Reba Levin, boy.
Robert and Frances Montague, boy.
Clyde and Dorothy de Pinon, boy.
Edward and Mary Soghomonian, girl.
Milton and Frances Ruppert, girl.
William and Rose Skoiochenko, girl.
Connell and Hazel Osborn, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Preston Phenix, jr., 27, 1426 Newton street northwest, and Helen Elisabeth Curtis, 1360 Kenyon street northwest. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.
Robert A. Ferguson, 29, North Woodside, Md., and Catherine Jeannette Cannon, 26, 5211 Chevy Chase parkway northwest. The Rev. Alfred H. Terry.
Ashburn Robinson, 35, 2039 Ninth street northwest, and Sally Taylor, 28, same address. The Rev. John A. Taylor.
Karl K. Keller, 29, 1413 Thirteenth street northwest, and Ethel C. Butt, 21, 4114 Illinois avenue northwest. The Rev. Archibald Black.
Linnie A. Bowen, 58, and Sadie Lucille Carter, 40, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. C. Ball.
James Robert Corry, 28, 910 Rittenhouse street northwest, and Louise Marie Heider, 29, Chilium, Md. The Rev. Franklin John Johnson.
Richard Montague Randolph, jr., 24, Lyman, Miss., and Martha Elizabeth Major, 20, Gulfport, Miss. The Rev. John J. Queally.
Thomas Brooks, 26, 814 G street southwest, and Theresa Hickman, 25, 523 Second street southwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
Ralph Adams, 42, 317 Fourteenth street southeast, and Vaughn Tolbert, 26, 1352 C street northeast. The Rev. G. T. Long.
Reginald Dunn, 27, and Laura Virginia Blount, 22, both of New York City. The Rev. J. F. Whitfield.
Robert Guard Jefferson, 38, and Irma G. Chichester, 25, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.
John Cochran, 27, and Ruth Stevenson, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
Allen A. Bailey, 49, 126 E street northwest, and Lula Belle Huston, 45, Denver, Colo. The Rev. A. E. Barrows.
Wilson Levi Parker, 34, 58 M street northwest, and Anna Neulah Shay, 24, Laurenceburg, Tenn. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Henry Freuda, 23, 1420 K street southeast, and Sylvia Waller, 21, New York City. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Earl Roland Pinkston, 25, Silver Spring, Md., and Beatrice Mae DeForest, 20, 3028 Porter street northwest. The Rev. J. Wesley Lofts.
John Marshall Jones, 26, and Mary Elizabeth Hilton, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. C. Ball.
Julian L. Berger, 28, 1505 R street northwest, and Ruby Mae Hull, 24, 1611 Sweter street northwest. The Rev. William L. Stidger.
Leo C. Rourke, 35, and Lillian Kathleen Roweke, 34, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. B. Franklin Bryan.
John Mahaney, jr., 21, 315 Jefferson street northwest, and Ethel Rita Vermillion, 19, 727 Roxboro place northwest. The Rev. L. A. McGolan.
Clifford Walter Jones, 43, 1205 I street southeast, and Maxime Lake, 29, 1540 Rosedale street northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Ernest Leroy Blanton, 37, and Ethel Allen Bigger, 28, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Sydney Rhine, 28, and Jeanne Lillian Nurick, 25, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge R. Mattingly.
Frederick Louis Herd, 38, and Lula N. Coleman, 38, both of Annapolis, Md. The Rev. A. L. Mowbray.
Thomas Shedd Graves, 30, 4536 Lowell street northwest, and Hattie Meyers Jenkins, 37, same address. The Rev. W. A. Hunt.
William Bowers, 21, and Vilas L. Albrite, both of Manassas, Va. The Rev. Charles Enders.
Walter Harris, 41, 2044 L street northwest, and Mary Bailey, 38, 2226 G street northwest. The Rev. B. M. Brown.
George D. Major, 39, Asbury Park, N. J., and Margaret V. Sutton, 25, Bradley Beach, N. J. The Rev. George F. Dudley.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Alford S. Chamberlain, 29, Franklin Park, Va., and Virginia M. Money, 23, Carrsville, Va.
Frank Zartman, 52, and Florence Bell Jenkins, 53, both of Washington.
Henry G. Schaff, 23, and Jewel Moses, 21, both of Washington.

Tipping Rates Posted To Aid Paris Tourists

Paris (U.P.).—The perplexing problem of "How much should I give the porter who carries my baggage?" has been solved by the French tourist authorities.

Signs have been posted in the Saint Lazare station, the terminus of the majority of boat trains, informing the public of an authorized schedule of prices. Two francs (13 cents) must be paid for the first valise or package and one franc for each additional one. The porter is strictly forbidden to ask for more.

These prices, it is stated, are effective day and night. Regardless of the hour and the nature of the package, the porter is not supposed to ask for more.

Water Pipes to Replace Jail Bars Suggested

Boston (U.P.).—If U. S. Marshal John Murphy's and Deputy U. S. Marshal John Tall's invention were installed, water pipes instead of the regular iron bars would be used to construct prison cells.

They have a system for preventing prison breaks in which, by attempting to saw through a bar, the prisoner would release an automatic siren alarm or a flood of water. The break in the pipe would lower the pressure of water, automatically sounding the alarm.

Soviets Plan ArcticAir Line

Moscow (AP).—The administration of the northern sea route announces that in 1936 it will open a new air line, operating daily from Krasnoyarsk to Dudinka, and another route, using a weekly schedule, to connect Wrangel Island with the mainland.

Taste for Watermelon Ruins Groundhog Life

Kerrville, Tex. (U.P.).—A tasty red watermelon proved the undoing of an imported groundhog here.

The melon, used as bait, lured the fugitive pet into a wire cage during the night. The groundhog's owner, who had considerable difficulty in keeping it in captivity, brought it from Tehnessee.

The second time it escaped the queer little animal was killed by an automobile.

Paraguay's Money Slumps.

Asuncion (AP).—Paraguay's paper peso, despite the easing of wartime pressure since the June armistice with Bolivia, has slumped to .4 of a cent, chiefly because of a rush of buying orders by importers, who had been unable to bring outside goods into the country for three years.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 23, 1935.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., E. S. T., October 7, 1935, and then publicly opened for construction, etc., of Sanitary and Stormwater Sewers, Adult Unit, at site of District of Columbia Tuberculosis Sanitoria, near Glenn Dale, Prince Georges County, Maryland. A more complete description of the work and full information for bidders is given in the drawing, specifications, and in other contract papers, which may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, and returned to same in good condition. Not more than three (3) complete sets of drawings and specifications and contract papers will be furnished to any one (1) general contractor. No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a guaranty of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid in the form of a certified check made payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., U. S. bonds, or the bonds of an approved surety company as security for the faithful performance of the work shall be in the form of a surety bond in a penal sum equal to the estimated total contract price. A labor bond in an amount equal to the largest estimated aggregate payroll for any one month is required. Public liability insurance in the sum of $5,000 and $10,000 is required. The work is called for by this proposal is to be performed in accordance with an agreement, dated December 19, 1933, between the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works, and is subject to the construction regulations and labor provisions and stipulations of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works dealing with non-Federal projects, revised March 1, 1935. The Director of Reemployment for the District of Columbia is Edgar B. Young, 480 Indiana avenue, N. W. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive informalities as they deem best for the interest of the District of Columbia. Final award of contract is subject to the approval of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, September 23, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until o'clock p. m., October 1, 1935, for furnishing cast iron water pipe and specials for water division, D. C. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VALUABLE EIGHT-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK AND CONCRETE APARTMENT HOUSE, KNOWN AS "FAIRFAX HOTEL," LOCATED AT 2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NORTHWEST.

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by 2100 Massachusetts Avenue, Incorporated, a corporation duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, dated February 1, 1924, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, February 28, 1924, in Liber 5158 at folio 396 et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated August 5, 1930, in Equity Cause No. 51424, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, October 1, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and which is described as follows: Lots 20, 21, 22 and 23 in John B. Alley's subdivision of lots in square 67, as per plat recorded in Liber 11, folio 98, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, except that part of said lot 23 which was conveyed by deed recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, in Liber 3280, folio 431, said excepted part being described as follows: viz., beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot 23 and running thence northeasterly with the west line of said lot, 39.15 feet to the north face of the wall; thence easterly with the north face of the wall, 64.2100 of a foot to the east face of a brick wall; thence southwesterly with said last face of said wall and parallel with the west line of said lot to the rear line of said lot 23, and thence west along said rear line to beginning; also lots 27 and 28 in Mary Cotter's subdivision in said square 67 as per plat recorded in Liber 13, folio 127 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; Also South 30 feet front on Twenty-first street by the full depth of original lot 18-in said square 67, together with all buildings and improvements thereon, consisting of the "Fairfax Hotel," known as premises No. 2100 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, together with all furnishings, fittings and fixtures thereon which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust, to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the first day of November, 1935, balance in two equal installments payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semiannually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $15,000, either in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or indorsed payable to the undersigned trustee, or in lieu thereof bonds of the par value of $30,000 in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust. After settlement of said sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. All expenses for title examination, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before November 1, 1935; otherwise, the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days' advertisement of said re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia, or with or without forfeiting the deposit, the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
By WM. L. BEALE, Vice President.
Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust of Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, in Equity Cause No. 53028.
(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.
McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Attorneys for Trustee.
P—se23.24.27oct2.4.7.9.14.16.18.19.21

LEGAL NOTICES

THOMAS GILLESPIE WALSH, Attorney,
4312 13th Place N.E.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. In The Application of Robert Raymond Maxwell, for change of name. No. 59547, Equity Docket. Robert Raymond Maxwell, by Marie Dorsett, next friend, having filed a petition praying for a decree chansing his name to Raymond Maxwell Dorsett and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases. It is, by the court, this 23d day of September, A. D. 1935, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any they be, on or before the 16TH DAY OF OCTOBER A. D. 1935, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post newspaper. PEYTON GORDON, Justice. A true copy. Test: SEAL. JOHN E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. 24.oct1.8

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 24, 1935.—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such applications for license on October 9, 1935, at 10 A. M., in Room 219, District Building: 2668 Tenth Street Cafes, Inc., Retailer's C, 1001 "U" St. N.W.; 3118 Odessa Flowers, Retailer's D, 1620 7th St. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4265.

AUTO SERVICE.

TRY CHARLIE'S GARAGE FIRST—Complete repair service, all makes of cars. 222 Mass. ave. nw. ME. 7588.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

RENOVIZE, REMODEL REDECORATE

It will be to your advantage to have your home repairs and improvements made now at reduced prices. When you use a reliable company, you get
Best Material.
Best Workmanship.
Best Prices.
Most Favorable Terms.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weatherstripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. NW.
District 3373-3374.

Is your home the hottest place in town?
INSULATE!
Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.
POtomac 1412.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE ELEVEN-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK, STONE AND CONCRETE FIREPROOF BUILDING USED FOR STORE AND OFFICE PURPOSES, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF VERMONT AVENUE AND L STREET, NORTHWEST, KNOWN AS THE "VERMONT BUILDING."

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, dated March 25, 1924, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, April 4, 1924 in Liber 5183 at folio 342, et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated August 12, 1931, in Equity Cause No. 53,026, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and which is described as follows: All of lots "A," "B" and part of lot "C" in John Daly's Subdivision of lots in Square two hundred and fifteen (215), as per plat recorded in Liber N. K. folio 246, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, together being contained within the following metes and bounds, viz: Beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot "A" and said square, and running thence northeasterly along the line of Vermont avenue one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet six (6) inches to a ten (10) foot wide alley; thence southeasterly along said alley, fourteen (14) feet eight (8) inches; thence south twenty-eight (28) feet three and one-half (3½) inches; thence west four (4) feet; thence south eighty-five (85) feet to L street; and thence west along said street, sixty-two (62) feet four (4) inches to the place of beginning; together with all buildings, improvements and permanent fixtures thereon, improved by the Vermont Building located at the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and L street, northwest, including all furnishings, fittings and personal property of every kind which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the twenty-first day of November, 1935, balance in two equal instalments payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semiannually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $150,000, either in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or indorsed payable to the undersigned trustee, or in lieu thereof bonds of the par value of $200,000 in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust. After settlement of said sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. All expenses for title examination, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before November 1, 1935; otherwise, the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days' advertisement of said re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia, or with or without forfeiting the deposit, the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
By WM. L. BEALE, Vice President.
Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust of 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, in Equity Cause No. 51424.
(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.
McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Attorneys for Trustee.
P—au31.se3.6.11.13.18.21.24 26.28.30

Recommended Service

(Continued.)

CLEANING AND PRESSING

50c SUITS & OVERCOATS—Delivery CLEANED & PRESSED, Ex. 9066. 50c

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS SCRAPED, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 rm. Work by appt. AT. 4450.

FURNACE REPAIRS

FURNACES, chimneys, fireplaces built, repaired and cleaned. FELL, 6524 Ga. ave. GE. 1433-1334.

FURNACE CLEANED BY VACUUM. $3. Now is the time to let us check your furnace for the coming heating season. AMATO COAL CO., INC. Furnace Service Dept. ME. 4650.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
811 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., Inc. Local and long distance hauling by reliable men at reasonable prices. 1313 U St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up; work guar. J. Jones, 50 Eye st. sw. DI. 0860.

PAPERHANGING and painting; reasonable; work guar. Wallpaper cleaners for sale. Parkview Decorating Co. GE. 7414.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering, calsomining. Rooms painted or papered, city or country, $5 up. S. GOLDBLATT. 1634 17th st. nw. DEcatur 5866.

PAINTING, paperhanging, floor sanding and scraping by exp. men; terms can be arranged. A. B. C. Decor. Co., 202 Washington ave., Riverdale, GR. 1714.

PAPERHANGING and painting. I aim to please. LI. 7635.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel., white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PAPER furnished and hung, $4 up PERKINS DE. 2181.

PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING.

LEAKY ROOFS RESURFACED with my Special Waterproof, Fire-Resisting Coating; guar. 10 yrs.; reasonable LI. 7263.

ROOF LEAKS STOPPED or money refunded. COl. 9030.

RADIO SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, COl. 7103-J.

50c RADIO SERVICE, COMPLETE TESTS 90-DAY GUAR. CALL AT. 3938.

50c DAY-NIGHT SERVICE. WEST 2378. AUSTIN & GIBSON, 2031 K St. NW.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

WASHINGTON'S ONLY AUTHORIZED
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
FACTORY TRAINED.
24-Hour Guaranteed Service.
25% Reduction in Rates.
Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc.
1326 14th STREET N. W.
DECATUR 2300
For Your Protection, Use
Authorized Frigidaire Service Only.

RENOVATING AND CLEANING.

UPHOL Furniture and Rugs Cleaned. Low prices this month. Wilbur. NO. 2191.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES.

SHOE rebuilding, hat renovating, garments cleaned, pressed; one-day laundry service; we call and deliver. Imperial Valet Service, 1215 N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 1973.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c " "
5 times.....14c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies to skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 14 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BRACELET, silver chain; Sat. after., Vermont and Mass. aves., 13th, P sts., Woodworths, Columbia Theater. Reward. Return Apt. 3, 1223 Vermont ave. nw.

CAT—Small; female; black with white feet, chest and stomach; 16th st. nw., between L and M. Reward. Call Dist. 2647.

CIGARETTE CASE—Black and silver; initials J. B. H.; sentimental value. Large reward. Hotel Brighton, Apt. 312.

SABLE FUR; neckpiece; between 4th and Upshur and 331 Webster sts. nw.; reward. CO. 7648.

WRIST WATCH—Hamilton; S. & W. Cafeteria. Return to Jack Zimmer. NA. 3934.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertaking Establishments in the World.

DRESSMAKING alterations; reasonable. 313 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 4287.

KINDERGARTEN opening Oct. 1, under expert teacher. 1411 N. Hudson St., Lyon Village, Clarendon, Va. Wal. 8947-J.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK 1365 Columbia road AD 0388.

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY, Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy; 14 miles from White House; moderate. Berwyn 6-F-2.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

CHEF-COOK—Experienced, capable, wants work; hotel, restaurant, pastry shop; reference. AT. 5721, Claude.

REFINED young lady from nice family with good ref., will exchange services in private home for room and board. Write Box M-272, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BUTLER, general houseman, colored, age 23; references. Ernest Monroe, Greenwood, Va., care Murador Farm.

INSTRUCTION 19

LESSONS—PIANO, THEORY, HARMONY. In the home—MAMIE MORGAN. 1422 R. I. Ave. N.W. NOrth 7724.

UNUSUAL opportunities in business today. Boyd courses are exceptional, secretarial, office and calculating machines; Junior accountancy. New classes. BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

PREPARE for prosperity—Short, intensive secretarial courses. Potter's Business College, 14th and Eye nw. NA. 4717.

WE WANT to select reliable young men now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and Air Conditioning Equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. Utilities Eng. Inst., M271, Washington Post.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES
CALCULATING MACHINE
SPECIAL COURSES IN
COMPTOMETER, MONROE
AND BURROUGHS. BEGIN TODAY A SPECIAL COURSE—$5 COMPLETE.
MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial courses, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

CARROLL ST. SE., 104—Six-room home; new, dec.; for rent to purchaser of furniture; cash and terms.

DRUG STORE in nearby Md.; very desirable location; est. 25 yrs.; $3,000 monthly business; rent, $90; sacrifice, $10,000. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NAt. 3520.

TURNER-KAY
LIST
Your rooming house, restaurant or miscellaneous business with us. We guarantee you good service and quick sales. A phone call will bring a courteous representative.
1410 H St. NW. TURNER-KAY. DI. 4846.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

CRUISING TO FLORIDA

Private twin screw yacht leaving about Oct. 20; accommodate six (6) congenial persons; 1,200-mile 35-day trip ending in Miami; best accommodations and food; cost per person $135 to $165, including hunting in the Carolinas, fishing in Gulf Stream; two weeks on Florida coast at principal beaches and cities and all expenses; reservations close October 5. To inspect boat and all details, call Adams 4217 from 5 to 8 p. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

GIRL—Colored, experienced, living in vicinity of Bethesda, Md., for cooking and housework; sleep out. Wis. 5184.

HOUSEWORK—General; not afraid of dogs; refs. Box 82, Washington Post.

LADY—Who can interview prospects by appointment; nationally advertised locally established; hosiery, lingerie, shirts and ties; pay while learning. Apply morning. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALES LADIES, experienced only, for ladies' ready-wear. Apply Lady Lee Shop, 1205 F st. nw.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Park Inn, 1017 15th st. nw.

WOMAN—For general housework; must be good cook and laundress; wages, $30 per month. Apply 3348 16th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service.
THE HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—First class; no other need apply. 2113 Nichols ave. se.

BOY—(White), 17 or 18 yrs. old, to work in drug store. Apply 6224 3d st. nw.

BOY—Young, colored, general work in store. S. Suzuki & Co., 1346 G st. nw.

PAINTERS—Apply 31st and Rittenhouse st. nw. Jones job.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Take pictures. Good salary. Room 706, Dist. Nat. Bank Bldg.

PRINTER, compositor and press. Ideal Printing Co., 1735 14th st. nw.

REPRESENTATIVES, with car, to represent Truth Tool Co., nationally known mfgrs.; special assistants; assignments Washington, Baltimore, adjoining Md., Va.; will personally train and prove line; excellent commissions. Interview Mr. Wiley, Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply morning, 4200 9th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Active, experienced, with car; commission basis; nearby Va.; good opening for right man or man with wife. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907. A. M. only.

SALESMAN—Young man, 25 to 35 yrs., to call on garages and mechanics for a nationally known tool co.; must have a car and be able to furnish bond and best of refs. Call Emmett, Room 404, New Colonial Hotel, Tuesday, 10 to 12 a. m.; 6 to 8 p. m.

SHOEMAKER, colored, exp.; must know champing machine. 2348 Wisc. ave. nw.

TAILOR—Thorough

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

STORES for RENT 53

NICE little store, 1245 20th nw., nr. Conn. ave. and N. reas. Apply 1243 20th st.

514 F ST. NW.
Desirable store in modern building; approximate 30-ft. front on F st., with 23-ft. depth; can be divided; heat furnished; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

BUNGALOW—15 min. govt. depts.; 6 rms., bath; Frigidaire; garage; yard; refs.; Braddock rd., Rosemont, Va. Box 84, Washington Post.

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. Nat. 2632 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, D. C., 1 block Conn. ave. and schools: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; brick; 2-car garage; (1 bedroom, bath 1st floor); vacant. Sept. 27; to be re-conditioned. Also semidetached, 5-room, bath residence; nearby Va.; $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 5230.

CONN. AVE.—Convenient to downtown, semidetached, 9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; $115.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1241—8-r., 2 b.; perfect condition; $85. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

UPPER Wisconsin Ave.—Detached; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i.; $65. Det., 6 rooms, b., $50; avail. Oct. 25. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CLev. 1—3—6—4.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or Emerson 7768.

$110—NO. CLEV. PARK—Practically new, semidetached brick; 7 rms. (4 bedrms), 2 baths, garage; conv. to everything.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dis. 1411.

MOUNT PLEASANT

10 rooms, 2 baths, portion of house equipped for light housekeeping; newly decorated. Rent, $80.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 INVESTMENT BLDG. NAT. 4146.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

TAKOMA PARK—5 rms., bath, sleeping porch, garage; a. m. i.; bungalow; $55 mo. 114 Elm ave., Phone SHhep. 3574.

6-room and bath (modern), semi-furnished $50.00
5-room bungalow (modern) $60.00
5-room bungalow (modern) $60.00
6-room and bath, Va. $60.00
A. & B. DEVELOPING CO., INC.
2116 WILSON BOUL., CLARENDON, VA.
WALNUT 7625.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

GARAGE wanted, near vicinity 2122 California st. Westmoreland. Apply Apt. 652.

MODERN detached house; 3 bedrooms, maid accommodations. Must have automatic heat; refrigeration. Cleveland Park, Ch. Col. preferred. $100 maximum rental; imm. occup. not nec. CLev. 8679.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WE HAVE A tremendous demand for houses. List your house with us for immediate action. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1411 L st. nw. NAt. 8880.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

A GROUP of seven modern brick homes in Northtast showing a fine income. Priced at $3,750 each. Houses formerly sold for a great deal more. Houses to be sold as a group at this price. Call Mr. Fischer, of Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw NAtional 9300.

BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON
Corner, near 4th and Mass. ave. nw., consisting of store and living quarters; must be sold at once. Price only $5,250. Mr. Fischer, of
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

HOUSES for SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, maid's room, garage oil burner and General Electric refrigeration. New-house condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NAtional 5833 for appointment to inspect.

BARGAIN—10 rooms, $7,950; west of 16th, near Col. rd.; good condition. Call E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

BUILD on your own lot, 5 rooms, bath, $4,650, or 6 rooms, 2 baths, 5,890. For particulars call Walnut 8867.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Close to Conn. ave. and Columbia Country Club. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 of sleeping porch, oil burner, Frigidaire and detached garage. Priced for quick sale, $10,950. See this home today at 3 West Woodbine st.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

KENWORTH—Six-room brick; tile bath; inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches; h.-w. h.; garage; large yard. Price, $4,950; $500 down; balance $55 mo. Terms through building association. Call GEorgia 5544 for appointment.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 506—Close to Soldiers' Home Park; semidetached brick; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and garage; $6,250. Inspection by appointment. Call L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NAtional 0753.

$9,450—CLOSE-IN SUBURB. DETACHED brick home on lot 50x150. This new home has 6 nice rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; latest kitchen equipment; (1 bedroom and bath on first floor); shade trees on lot. This is a real buy.
811 15th. H. G. SMITHY CO., NAtl. 5903.

BETHESDA, MD.
211 LINCOLN ST.
HUNTINGTON TERRACE.
OPEN DAILY 2-9
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.
See these outstanding features in a new 2-story brick home: Spacious living room (with open fireplace), dining room, breakfast room, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen (with built-in cabinet), tiled bath (with shower). Full basement; 7 closets; oak floors; screened; tinted walls. Automatic oil heat, air conditioned; slate roof; wooded lot 59x137; excellent neighborhood; paved street; near stores and transportation. To inspect, turn left at Bank of Bethesda and out Old Georgetown road 1½ miles, then left on Lincoln st. to home, or call Mr. WILSON, NA. 5363.

NEARING COMPLETION, 4910 43d Place—Call Edward M. Willis, Natl. 7479.

32D ST. NW., south of Military Rd. Substantially built, attractively designed; 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick home. G. E. Electric Health kitchen; insulated, weather stripped, screened, slate roof, copper gutters and spouts. A real home.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K ST. NW.

3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
Semidetached tapestry brick. 8 rooms and bath, built-in garage. In new-house condition. Available at once.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
"REAL ESTATORS."
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Finest buy in Woodridge; $1,000 below original price; new Colonial brick house just completed; 6 rooms and bath; shower and toilet in basement; priced to sell immediately.
BRADY BROS., INC.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934. Eve., NOr. 2104.

SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR
Delightful situated on 16th st. nicely arranged; 7 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., entirely detached; immediate possession. If looking for comfort and a home that is different, be sure to see this. Attractive price for quick sale.
CHAS. S. MUIR & CO.
203 Southern Building. NAt. 1595.

INSPECT TODAY
AND THIS EVENING
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3781 Oliver St., Corner Conn. Ave.
Suitable for professional man and family—close to schools and churches.
On lot 96x100, with shrubbery and beautiful lawn, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, delightful health kitchen, open fireplaces, large porch.
THOS. P. BROWN
915 4th St. S.W. NAtional 6872.

$8,950
American University Park
Brand New Brick House
6 rooms, bath, 1-car garage, lot 50x100.
Potomac Heights
Bungalow—5 rooms, bath, a. m. i., finished heated attic, large lot $6,450
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

HOUSE THAT YOU WILL BE PROUD TO CALL "HOME."
Bethesda, Md.
142-144 Custer Rd.
DIRECT FROM OWNER.
A real bargain; 5 and 6 rooms. Beautiful living room with open fireplace; 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1½ tile baths, full basement, recreation room, wooded lot; excellent neighborhood. To inspect, turn left at Bank of Bethesda to Wilson lane and west to Custer road. Open daily, 2 to 9 p. m.

$10,950—DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION. A choice home in this popular and convenient in-town home section; only a few years ago this home was put in the modern class by installing new plumbing, hardwood floors, oil heat and elec. refrig. There are 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 2-car garage. An outstanding value at this price.
811 15th. H. G. SMITHY CO. NAtl. 5903.

Post Classified Ads All good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

$11,950—THIS BEAUTIFUL CHEVY Chase, D. C., home will surely appeal to the buyer who is appreciative of structural value, attractive architectural design, livable interior arrangement and pretty wooded lot, near transportation. It is a center-hall house, having 6 rooms, 2 baths, large clubroom in basement, oil heat, electrip refrigeration and a garage.
811 15th. H. G. SMITHY CO. NAtl. 5903.

Open. Inspect Now!
WOODRIDGE
3131 16th ST. N.E.
Well constructed bungalow, situated on spacious corner lot. Contains 5 good sized rooms and bath; large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; electrical refrigeration and lights. Very well landscaped.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 4323.

TODAY'S BEST VALUE
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$9,500
New center-hall brick, near Chevy Chase Circle, public and parochial schools; 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, screened porch, elec. refrig., furred walls, rock wool insulation, built-in garage.
Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.
CLeveland 2300.

In New Section of Petworth
Six large rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, good back yard and garage; refrigeration and new high-grade oil burner; owner will sacrifice for $7,250. On terms.
Detached Brick for 2 Families
Two complete living units in most unusual house in Washington, which may be used for one family if desired. Oil furnace supplies heat and hot water the year round. Wonderfully well built, exquisite in detail of finish and equipment. Price, $9,250. Exceptional terms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

IN EXCLUSIVE WOODLEY PARK
ALL-BRICK Detached
2940 Cortland Pl. N.W.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral and west on Catherdal to 29th St., north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to homes.
Four bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, balsam-wool insulation, furred walls, oil heat and elec. refrigeration.
$14,950
Open—Lighted Daily Till 9 P. M.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

COLORED—1015 Florida Ave. NE. 6 rms, tile bath, cellar, hot-water heat, etc. Open from 6 to 8 p. m. week days. 2 to 8 p. m. Sunday. DEc. 1160.

BARGAIN FOR COLORED
Near Navy Yard; 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar.; $3,950; $500 cash, $40 month. A. M. COOPER, 820 14th st. Phone NAtional 1332.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe road, near North Washington st., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

FOR SALE—By owner; 80 lots, 50 ft. front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Also 50 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C. Will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Brokers, attention.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 ft. at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOME in beautiful residential section; 12 min. drive nearby Va. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen with latest style gas range; Frigid.; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, roomy attic, garage, basement with laundry trays and toilet; h.-w. h.; large covered porch; grounds nicely landscaped. For sale or rent, $6,950. Will sell with furniture if desired. Small cash payment, balance less than rent. Would consider exchange. Clarendon 1594 eves.

ATTRACTIVE homes in Bethesda section; priced low; easy terms. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave.; WIsc. 4240.

CLARENDON, VA., 1106 Kirkwood Rd.—Desir. home; 6 rms. b., gar.; lot 81x114. Reas. down pay't. Call Clarendon 1515.

JUST COMPLETED—MODERN 6-ROOM-and-bath home, on Mt. Ida Hill, Va., by builder, $6,250; two blocks from bus line, 12 minutes to downtown D. C.; front and rear porches, detached garage, full basement with lavatory; fireplace, full tile bath, beautiful kitchen; shade trees; take Alex. bus to Geo. Mason School, thence two block west to property. Phone Alexandria 629-W.

NEARBY VA.—$250 cash, $45 mo. buys new brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, basement, h.-w. h., furred walls, hardwood floors; 50-ft. lot. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667; residence, CLe. 8692.

WE HAVE SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK. One 8-room house, $4,500.
One 4-rm. bung., 7 acres land, $1,750.
One gasoline & service station.
6 acres land on Lee Highway, $6,000.
CASKEY & HAWES, Real Estate Brokers.
Fairfax, Va.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW, in first-class condition; fruit, garden, poultry house; near bus and 2 car lines. Box 145, W. Falls Church, Va.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY.
House and 6 lots in Arlington County, Va., or 10 lots available as sites for small homes with ready market therefor. Builders urged to investigate this property. Terms. J. Foster Hagan, attorney, Clarendon, Va., or your broker.

$3,000 Under Actual Cost.
Owner must sacrifice Colonial center-hall, brick home; 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, sun room, full basement, corner lot, brick garage. Price, $10,500. Located in Rosemont, Alexandria's finest residential section.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS.
1615 King St. Phone Alexandria 1621.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$5,690.
This is the home you have been looking for. On large lot, 50x115. Small cash, easy terms. Others up to $9,500 in Jefferson Park.
J. H. POLADIAN, Builder.
Office, 508 Mount Vernon Avenue, Cor. Howell Avenue.
Opposite Del Ray Post Office. Alex.

The Hillwood Model Home
Living room with fireplace. Unusually large dining room, 3 bedrooms, large closet in every room, 2 baths, tiled in a beautiful array of colors. All elec. health kitchen, refrigeration. All screened porch, large basement with lavatory and shower. Oil-o-matic heat. Home is built on 60x130. Truly an amazing value at $9,500. Drive to Falls Church, left on traffic light to Hillwood.
HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.
Van Cleve, Mgr. Falls Church 473.

11-Acre Gentleman's Estate.
Worth While Looking Into.
Refreshingly different from ordinary places. Unspoiled natural beauty. Protected country life in the suburbs of Virginia, 25 minutes from Washington. All brick English home. Nice size living room with built-in fireplace; dining room; large kitchen; large side porch on first floor; 3 large bedrooms with closet in every room; open porch of unusual size on second floor; modern bathroom; hot-water heat. This home, 500 feet off the main highway, is surrounded by 11 acres of fertile land; 2 streams; numerous pear, peach and apple trees; 50x70 greenhouse and three poultry houses. If you like to live in the country, yet want all modern conveniences, don't fail to see this gorgeous estate, priced amazingly low at $11,500. Convenient terms arranged.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. Phone Alexandria 1621.

HILLANDALE
A Subdivision of Small Estate
$7,950–$9,750
These homes in this distinctive nearby subdivision are well worth your consideration.
Sixteen already built—Thirteen sold.
Each has about an acre of land.
Subject to Federal Housing Financing.
All are Electric Kitchen Health Homes.
Select a lot and let us design the home you want. We can build to your specifications reasonably.
Directions—Drive out Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills from D. C. to signs and office or call ADams 0022.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

150 ACRES, ½ mi. north Clarksburg, on Frederick pike, 22 mi. from D. C.; good 6-rm. colonial-type house; electricity, running water; 2 large fireplaces; good barn and other outbldgs.; 3 never-failing springs; log-cabin gas station; about ½ mi. frontage on Route 340; nearly all city conveniences; price, $7,600. Don't write, come and see owner, R. B. Summerson, Clarksburg, Md.

257 ACRES, mountain land; 1 mile from railway, 2 miles from highway and cold storage plant; No. 1 orchard land and timber; $1,800. A. B. Simpson, Shipman, Va.

SEVEN ACRES,
9 MILES D. C.
PRICE $425.
$75 DOWN—$15 MONTH.
NO INTEREST.
NAtional 3783 or ATlantic 5205-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

REAL LOG CABINS.
Built by experienced artisans on your lot. Estimates free. Homes Co., 2419 Pennsylvania ave. nw. WE. 0766.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

ALL CASH for small houses, white or colored, regardless of condition. Wm. J. Callahan, 1427 Eye st. nw. NAt. 1839.

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

CASH for small houses (white); brick or frame; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, MEt. 2713.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 0334.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

BECK'S BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS—23 leading breeds, $10 per 100 and up. Ducks and quails. FREE CATALOGUE. Beck's Hatchery, Mount Airy, Md.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

PUPPIES—$5; 29 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 2519.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Clearance of REPOSSESSED PIANOS
Doing a very large volume of business it is only natural that we would have a few repossessions from time to time. We put these instruments in the best of condition and sell them to any one who will take over the balance of the payments. Listed below is our present stock.

$150—Apartment upright. A very popular model in splendid condition. Has a full keyboard and an unusually rich tone for its size. The payments are $2 weekly. If you're interested in this type piano we will be glad to help you as possible—they are scarce and sell fast.

$175—Smallest size William and Mary period style baby grand, a convenient size that will tuck away in the smallest corner. A modern instrument in fine condition. Very unusual at this low price. The payments are $2 weekly.

$285—Colonial Model baby grand, one of the latest and best selling styles. Used for only four months. It looks and plays as if new. The finish is a beautiful blend mahogany. Pay $2.50 weekly.

$335—For the person interested in a good, sturdy moderate priced used piano here's just the thing. A beautiful mahogany baby grand designed in the plain style that goes well with any furniture. Only 3 months old and in perfect condition. The best buy in our store today. The payments are $10 monthly.

$395—Louis XV period model baby grand, finished in a lovely butt walnut. Good pianos of this style are hard to find at anywhere near this price and this one is really an outstanding value, considering it is for all practical purposes new, although it has been used for a few months. Pay $12.50 monthly.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

(Continued.)

DETROIT fuel gas range; perfect condition; reas. 416 Emerson st. nw.

DINING, living, bedroom pieces, kitchen utensils, fine condition; leaving city in few days. 1316 Euclid nw., apt. 3.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned, full display; compressor and coils, 1-year guarantee. 1731 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Used Leonard; in splendid condition; $89.50; large size reconditioned Majestic, $39.50; latest model $149.50 Leonard, used as a floor sample, only $115. All are guaranteed and can be purchased on easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

FURNITURE—CHIPPENDALE
Mahogany dining table; buffet; serving table; 6 chairs. 3601 16th st. nw.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4570.

FRIGIDAIRE — Electric bottle and beer coolers; 3-case capacity; good condition; $70 each, or will rent. 2030 14th nw.; DE. 1611. We service all makes.

KELVINATOR, 3 yrs. old; good condition; price, $75. Call EMerson 7682.

LEONARD REFRIGERATOR, 90-pound capacity, in perfect condition; cheap. 3544 10th.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call Mr. Bond for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operator's School, 1106 16th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E nw. NA. 8266.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rent stock in Washington. Open 9-6. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS—We have a few reconditioned uprights of fine make that we are offering at low prices—$35, $45, $55, $65 and up. These pianos are fully guaranteed and the prices include delivery in the District. Terms, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. For special sale value see our ad at the end of this classification. *National* 4720. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—We have a few reconditioned sets specially priced to close out. Emerson baby grand, $8; Westrad, 6-tube baby grand, $9.50; RCA 7-tube highboy, with doors, $9.50; Grunow baby grand, only 3 months old and in new condition, $14.50; RCA 7-tube superheterodyne, $17.50; also a new Philco American car, and origin. price at $19.50 (list price, $59.95). Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—We are selling all our later model 1933, 1934 and 1935 cabinet and baby grand and other radios at greatly reduced prices. Be sure to see these—1933 7-tube Philco baby grand, $14.95; 1934 9-tube Philco console, $24.95; 1935 6-tube Philco console, long and short wave, brand-new, $39.95; 1933 12-tube Majestic console, $39.95; 1933 12-tube RCA-Victor 10-tube, $24.95. All sets 7-tube, $9.95; Majestic 8-tube, $14.95; RCA-Victor 10-tube, $24.50. All sets have been thoroughly checked and reconditioned and carry a new guarantee. Pay as little as $1 weekly. 2900 14th st. nw. NOrth 0100.

RADIOLA CONSOLE—Five tubes, priced for quick sale only $15.95. 4614 14th st. nw. Phone GE. 6241. Radio Sam.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, D. C. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E.; 2-door, 10 cu. ft. capacity, 3 yrs. old; in excel. condition; $250. EMerson 0734.

SEWING MACHINE—Elec. console; wonderful barg.; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw.; COl. 3245.

STEAM BOILER—Size section, 9 sq. ft.; grate surface good condition. 1338 V st. nw. For years.

STUDIO COUCH — Simmons; innerspring construction; was $40; to close out, $24.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete, with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WOOD—Select fireplace, stove, furnace kindling wood; wholesale and retail; coal, fuel oil, lumber; free kindling with order. 504 Maine ave. sw.; NA. 3910.

HOUSE PAINT SPECIALS
$2.50 Gal. Paint, $2.00
$2.00 Gal. Paint, $1.50
ALL COLORS
We Manufacture our own Products—From Factory to User.
Benjamin Moss Paint Co.
1131 9th St. N.W. Ph. ME. 1662.

BOATS 86

1 Elto light twin, 4 h. p. $27.50
1 Elto light twin, 4 h. p. 30.00
1 Johnson light twin, 4 h. p. 50.00
1 Johnson standard twin, 8 h.p. 45.00
1 Johnson, 16 big twin 85.00
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES CO.
812 NINTH ST. NW. NAT. 8060.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

MAJESTIC International RADIO LATEST i936 MODEL

- Automatic Ground
- Built-in Aerial
- 5 RCA Lic. Tubes
- Super Dynamic Speaker
- Illuminated Airplane Dial
- Two Tone Walnut Cabinet.
- Fully guaranteed 3 months.

$7.85 Reg. Price $19.95
Complete with 5 RCA Lic. Tubes

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED RADIO DEPT.

Get your ring-side seat for the big fight.
Ask for Mr. Robbins Mgr. Radio Dept.
SCHILLER BROS. 922 F ST., N.W. INC.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 3418. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

CLOTHING bought; men's and boys'; highest cash prices pd. FO. 0066. 1345 B nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. Dist. 8112.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7085-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry. Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

LIGHT SEDAN, in trade for clear lot, or equity in small house. N. E. RYON 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
C. DICK ENGLISH or R. H. DILLON.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E.

CASH! Instantly! For your car; auto loans. Used-Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. ME. 7636.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th st. NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET Truck, 1930 small panel delivery, new paint and tires, bargain. Al's Master Service, Clarendon, Va.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N. W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM
12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
NAtional 1262.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN $275
1931 Custom Brougham. Everything about this fine car is exactly as you want it and the price will surely please you. Lowest terms and liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

AUBURN—1931 phaeton sedan; has been repainted and reconditioned in our shop; a real snappy job; $35 down, balance $20 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W. POt. 0701.

AUBURN $145
1931 Brougham; new paint and tires; looks and runs good. A real bargain. Terms if desired.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. Clar. 1725.

BUICK
1934 Coupe; beautiful new-car condition; low mileage; priced low; small down payment, easy terms, no payment while you're sick or disabled. Ask about the $10,000 insurance policy.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DeSoto-Plymouth Distributors,
Used Car Lot.
Fla. Ave. & N. Y. Ave. N.E. NA. 3479.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275; mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at only $85 down and easy monthly payments.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK $775
1935 convertible coupe; model 46C; 6-wheel equipment; paint perfect, tan leather upholstery; driven only a few thousand miles; surely only a new car could be in better condition; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $635
1933 model "57" de luxe 4-door sedan, rich black finish with cream trim and wire wheels; tires almost new; splendid motor; truly a luxurious car with style and comfort features throughout; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK $695
1934 Touring Sedan. Beautiful new car condition throughout; actually used only 7,000 by orig. owner; exceptional terms.
SMOOT MOTORS.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

BUICK $245
1931 sport coupe, model 66 S; splendid black paint, good tires, clean upholstery. This car is in excellent condition throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $269
1932 Roadster, new top, new tires, original black finish, in excellent condition; splendid motor; appearance and performance that will surely please you. Terms and trade the way you like 'em!
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan; original black finish gleams like new; upholstery shows absolutely no signs of wear. Tires like brand new. Mechanically perfect. Equipped with smooth-riding Knee-Action, dual horns, famous Fisher body, no-draft ventilation, safety glass, easy shift transmission, hydraulic shock absorbers and famous economical Chevrolet 60-horsepower engine. At this price this fine-appearing car will appeal to every thrifty purchaser. $493.00.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
Established 21 Years.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.

CHEVROLET $495
1934 Master Coach, with radio, hot-water heater, other extras; perfect mechanical condition. This is a very clean car throughout and the price is low. See it and be convinced it's a honey. Lowest terms and liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET $150
1931 Sedan; paint, tires, upholstery and motor as you like them. Terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET $415
1934 five-passenger sedan; beautiful black paint, all good tires, clean upholstery and a fine motor. This really is a very clean car throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $100
1930 Roadster; looks and runs O. K. Only $100.
ROSE-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; a real serviceable car; motor smooth and shows real care; $35 down, balance $15 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W. POt. 0701.

CHEVROLET $195
1931 Sedan; new tires and seat covers; first-class mechanical condition. This car has unusual value. Liberal terms and trade.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. Clar. 1725.

CHEV. D. L. RDSTR. $140
1931; good condition; economical to run. 34th St. CLev. 5709.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach; A-1 condition; $35 down payment, bal. 16 months to pay. No co-signers or red tape. Standard Motor Sales, 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $450
1934 Master Coach, 2-door; practically a brand new car; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHRYSLER—1929 sedan; beautiful dark maroon finish with black trim; six perfect tires; two mounted on the rear; well fenders; upholstery spotless; trunk rack; A-1 condition mechanically; priced at only $189. Act quick; buy a Carter Renewed Car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

CHRYSLER $195
Model 75 Coupe, 5-passenger; strictly A-1 condition; terms.
ROBERT MELVIN
3339 Benning rd. ne. LIncoln 9410.

CHRYSLER—1932 sedan; priced $75 under market; has been reconditioned in our shop; guaranteed 60 days; $60 down, balance $20 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W. POt. 0701.

DE SOTO '33 sedan, $425. Mechanically perfect. Coast In, Inc., 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

CHRYSLER
1932 five-passenger coupe; splendid all-around condition; small down payment, easy terms, no payments while you are sick or disabled. Ask about the $10,000 insurance policy.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DeSoto-Plymouth Distributors.
Used Car Lot.
14th and N Sts. N.W. NAtional 3478.

CHRYSLER "75" Sport Roadster, in pale blue with cream wire wheels; a bargain at $495. Special terms of $15 and small monthly payments. Simmons Motor, Inc., 1333 14th st. nw. DEc. 5173.

DODGE—1934 coupe. Everything about this car is good; low mileage; good tires; a real value on today's market; $95 down, balance $27 per month.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W. POt. 0701.

DODGE
1934 Sedan; 6 wheels

"Cap" Stubbs Explainin' By Edwina

I DID NOT DO IT ON PURPOSE — D'YOU S'POSE I'D FALL OUTTA A TREE RIGHT IN FRONT OF YOU AN' 'BOUT BUST MY BACK JUST TO SCARE YOU!
YOU CHASED ME TWO BLOCKS WITH A SNAPPIN' TURTLE ONCE —
WELL, I JUST WANTED TO SHOW IT TO YOU —
YOU DID NOT! YOU DID IT ON PURPOSE TO TEASE ME — AN' YOU FELL OUT TA TH' TREE ON PURPOSE TOO —
I — I —
AW!
9-25

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

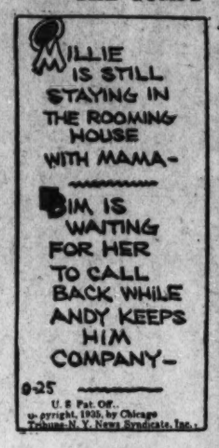
Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

DICK TRACY

DON'T YOU SEE, TOBY? I WAS GOING TO TRAIN OSCAR TO LEAD YOU AROUND. AND YOU'D BE INDEPENDENT — AND COULD GO WHEREVER YOU WANTED.
HONEST, OSCAR'S A WONDERFUL DOG — HE'S EVEN SMARTER THAN A LOT OF HUMANS, AND HE — AW SAY.. DON'T YOU LIKE THE IDEA?
I LOVE IT.. I THINK IT'S WONDERFUL... JUST WONDERFUL!
MISFORTUNE HAS ITS GOOD POINTS, JUNIOR. IT TEACHES US HOW MUCH SWEETNESS AND HUMAN KINDNESS THERE IS IN THIS OLD WORLD AFTER ALL. I THINK YOUR IDEA IS PERFECT!
9-25

It's a Deal

THE GUMPS

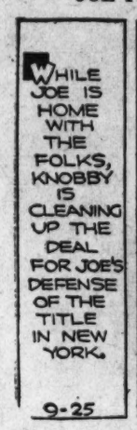

WILLIE IS STILL STAYING IN THE ROOMING HOUSE WITH MAMA-
BIM IS WAITING FOR HER TO CALL BACK WHILE ANDY KEEPS HIM COMPANY-
9-25
U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

WHY DOESN'T SHE CALL? SHE PROMISED SHE WOULD- I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT-
NOW LISTEN, BIM- YOU JUST LEAVE THIS TO AN OLD MARRIED MAN- I'LL HAVE THAT WIFE OF YOURS BACK HERE ON HER KNEES, BEGGING YOUR FORGIVENESS IN NO TIME-

IT'S THAT HATEFUL ANDY GUMP ON THE WIRE — OVER AT OUR HOUSE WITH BIM AGAIN —
DON'T TALK TO HIM — THIS IS A CASE FOR THE COURTS TO DECIDE — I'LL SUE THAT MAN!
SIDNEY SMITH

Leave It to Andy

JOE PALOOKA



YOU HEARD ME! NOT A DIME LESS. WHO D'YA THINK I AM -- SANTA CLAUS?
BIG HEARTED WALSH! YOU WOULDN'T GIVE ICE TO THE ESQUIMOS, EVEN IN WINTER! A FROG WOULD HAVE TO BEG FOR A DRINK IF YOU OWNED THE OCEAN!

Making a Deal

NO WONDER THEY CALL YOU TH' TIGHTEST MANAGER IN THE RACKET. KNOBBY THE CHISELLER, AND A PERFECT NAME!
AN' I LOVE IT! CALL ME WHATCHA LIKE PALLY BUT I AIN'T TAKIN' A DIME LESS. SO WHAT?

By Ham Fisher

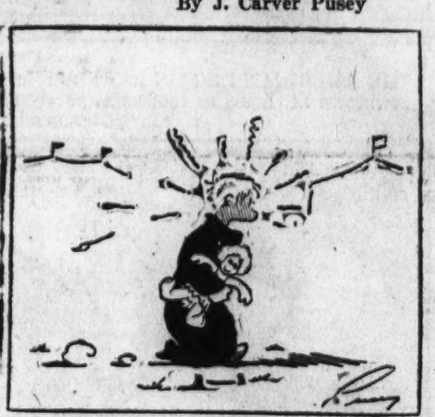
BLESS HIS HEART. BOUGHT US A GORGISS FARM. I GUESS KNOBBY'S THE MOST GEN'ROUS FELLA THERE IS OUTSIDE A YOU.
I'LL SAY HE IS. ONLY HE DON'T WANT NOBUDDY T'KNOW IT. HE'S A AWFUL BLUFFER.

WAIT'LL I TELL POPPA AN' ROSIE AN' STEVE. A FARM! OH JOSIPH YOU AN' KNOBBY HAVE MADE US SO HAPPY.
THAT'S KINDA ALL I WANTA LIVE FER MOM. I WISH'T EV'RYBUDDY WAS HAPPY AS US.
HAM FISHER

BENNY

The Prize

By J. Carver Pusey

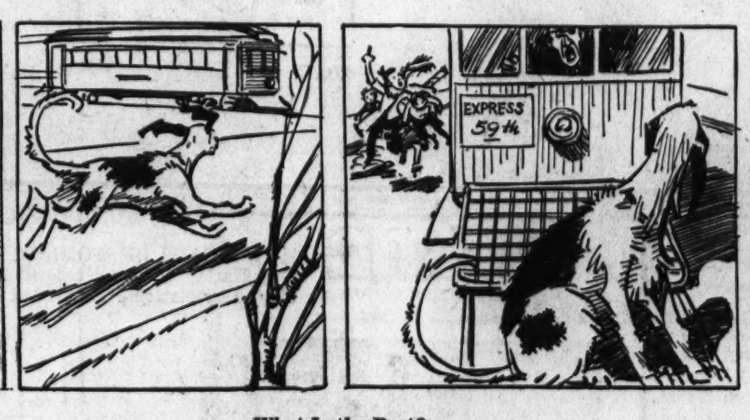


NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

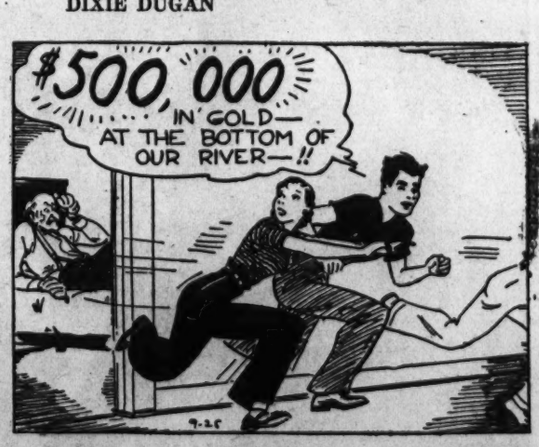
By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

What Is the Rest?



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Oh Peggy! Such a terrible situation. Your poor father coming back with that other man. And both of them talking so...well.. oh what shall I do?
What do you think, Barko dear?

I don't have to think. I know. They're both dangerous and should be taken back to where they escaped from and....
Oh no, Barko. Not George. Let them take the other man, but with care George will get...

Voice of the Boss

Grandma, why are you always trying to start arguments with me? If you don't like the way I run this house, you know what you can...
Barko dear, don't get mad at mother. She's old and...

There's nothing wrong with George, Barko. Anyhow, not much, and....
Look here, old lady, I'm sick and tired of you contradicting me. I pay the bills here and if you....
Barko dear, please. Not so loud.

By Harry J. Tuthill

Capital Pastors Hold Joint Luncheon Today

A luncheon meeting of pastors of all denominations will be held today at noon in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, presiding.

Plans of the committee on religious life will be discussed, along with arrangements for the mass meeting October 2 in Constitution Hall, where Secretary of State Hull will speak on "Religion and Church Loyalty in a Democracy."

Chambersburg Rotary To Be Host at Outing

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—Four hundred Rotarians, representing 67 Rotary clubs in the Thirty-fourth Rotary district, including the District of Columbia, are expected to attend the all-day outing and cox-roast at Caledonia State Park Thursday, sponsored by the Chambersburg Rotary Club.

Baseball games, golf matches, a campfire, a card tournament and dancing are on the program.

Threat Charge Brings Fine for Garageman

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 24.—L. S. Hodge, garage operator, was fined $20 and costs, amounting to more than $40, by Justice W. R. Dillard in Spotsylvania Court yesterday on charges of threatening to shoot a camera out of the hand of an amateur photographer who attempted to take a picture of an automobile wreck in which one man was killed.

The photographer, K. J. Cary, told the court that when he attempted to photograph the scene Hodge drew a gun. The garageman told Judge Dillard that State Patrolman Sam Redding told him to permit no photographs to me made. The judge held that neither had the right to prevent the making of such pictures.

Fugitive Eludes Search.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 24.—George Bowers, 35, who escaped from the State penal farm at Roxbury, near here, yesterday, is still at large.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Epic poem
6 Spray of flowers
9 Small quarrel
14 Volcanic matter
15 Exchange
16 Not wild
17 Dry and barren
19 Competitor
20 Wife of Geraint
21 Not good
22 Lateral
23 Improves
24 Bone
25 Kind of Bonnet
26 Apart
27 Renew
29 Makes a preliminary wager in poker
30 Symbol for iron
32 Winged
33 Glossy silk fabric
34 Fifty-four
35 Canvas shelter
39 Containing boron
37 Animal inclosure
38 Purpose
39 Kind of wine
40 Town, locks, dam and lake in the Canal Zone
41 Down: prefix
42 Commenced
43 Abandon
44 Vocal compositions
45 Baseball glove
46 Symbol for gold
47 North American country
49 Vandals
50 Greek letter
51 God of love
52 Wake from sleep
54 Seed covering
55 Loose earth or soil: colloq.
56 Anxious
57 Objects of intense devotion
58 Corrodes
59 Attire
60 Numerous

DOWN.

1 Worked out in detail
2 False moon appearing in a lunar halo
3 Roman poet
4 Mournful
5 Hit
6 Lofty self-respect
7 Talk enthusiastically
8 Mountain in Crete
9 Pertaining to laughter
10 Spirited horses
11 Soft velvetlike fabric
12 Among
13 Spreads to dry
21 Indefinite amount
23 Bearing
25 Golf stroke
26 Caper
28 Finely divided rock
29 Brother of Moses
30 Form or shape
31 Finally
33 Soft drinks: colloq.
34 Tardy
36 Caused to seem poor and inadequate
37 List of actors in a play
39 Repair
40 Secures
42 Brags
43 Cars in which meals are served: colloq.
44 Force air noisily through the nose
45 Meditates
47 Grant, as territory
48 Song from an opera
49 Enormous
50 Wagnerian character
53 Wooden propeller
54 Intention

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	G	O		P	O	S	T		P	A	D	S		
S	O	W		A	R	M	Y		A	L	O	E		
H	O	N	E	Y	B	E	E		N	I	N	E		
			A	S	I	A		A	I	M	E	D		
C	L	O	G		T	R	A	N	C	E				
R	O	B	E	S		S	I	T		N	E	W		
A	V	E	R	T	S		L	I	T	T	L	E		
W	E	D		E	A	R		C	E	A	S	E		
		I	T	A	L	I	C		S	L	E	D		
S	P	E	R	M		P	A	S	T					
L	I	N	E		S	P	L	A	S	H	E	D		
I	N	C	A		H	E	L	M		A	X	E		
M	E	E	T		E	R	S	E		M	E	W		

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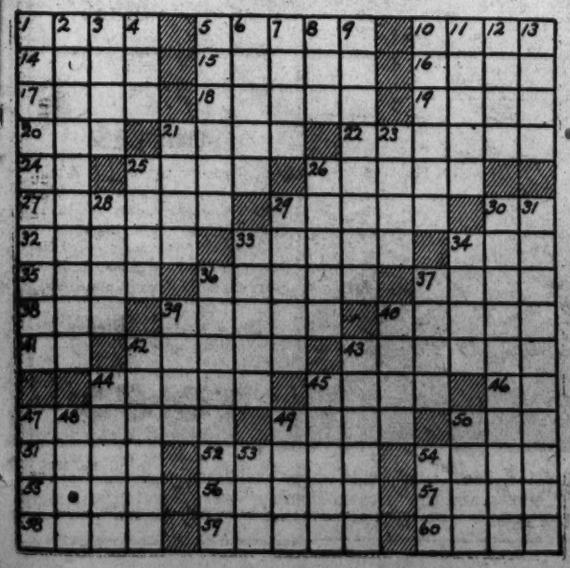


Thousands in St. Louis Join in the Celebration + **The Legion in Revel** + Bride-to-Be Backs Joe Louis; Italian Soldiers Say Good-by

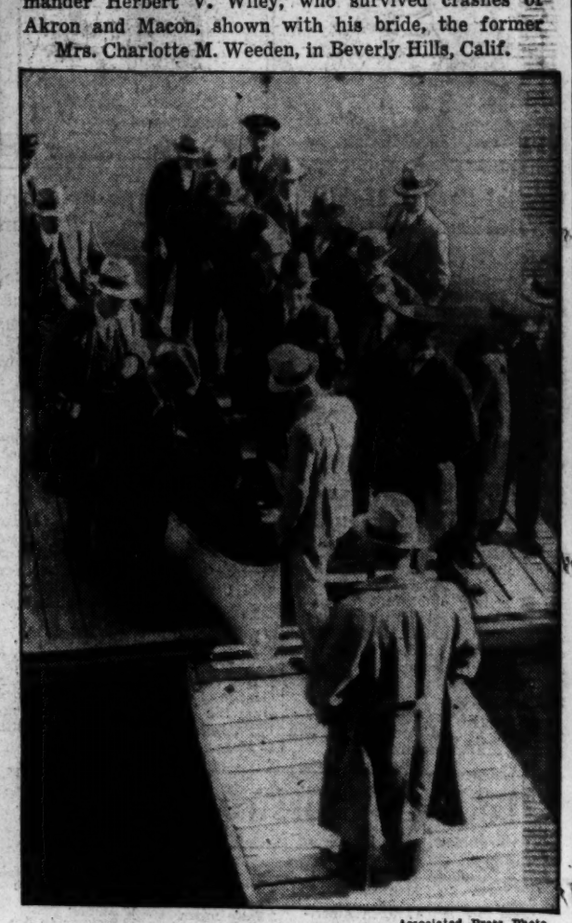
The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THE AMERICAN LEGION REVELS IN ST. LOUIS.—This crowd shot was made in downtown St. Louis as thousands paralyzed traffic to watch the "40 and 8" stage its annual frolic.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DIRIGIBLE COMMANDER TAKES BRIDE.—Commander Herbert V. Wiley, who survived crashes of Akron and Macon, shown with his bride, the former Mrs. Charlotte M. Weeden, in Beverly Hills, Calif.



Associated Press Photo.

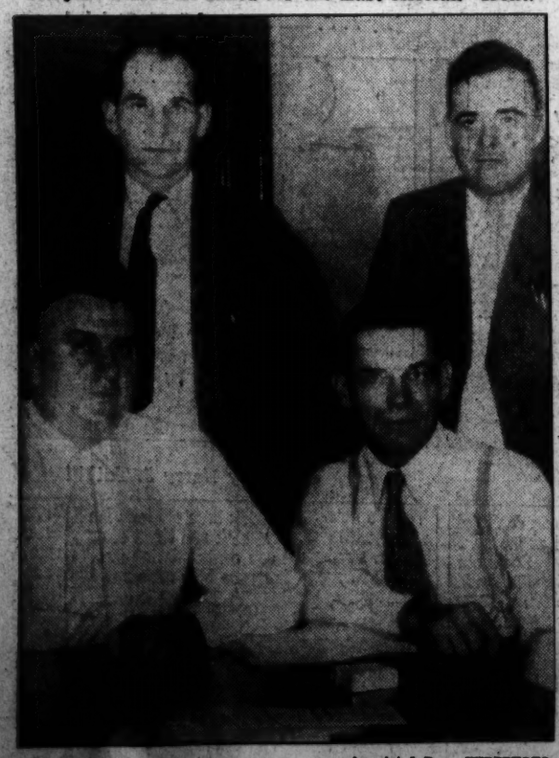
JURY EXAMINES "TRAGEDY" CANOE.—The jury which is trying Newell Sherman in Worcester, Mass., for the drowning of his young wife is shown examining the craft at Lake Singletary.

Associated Press Photo.

REARED HER BOY TO BE A SOLDIER.—An Italian mother sits down on a curb in Naples with her soldier-son just before he sailed for the East African "front."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW HEADS OF WOMEN'S LEGION GROUP.—Commander Marjory Cormack, left, Hartford, Conn., congratulates successor, Maybelle M. Bond, center, Philadelphia, elected by National Yeomen at St. Louis. Mrs. Irene Brown, of New York, right, was named vice commander.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DIRECTING ILLINOIS COAL STRIKE.—These men at Springfield ordered walkout of 25,000 workers. Seated, Joseph Dernoncourt, sub-district president; W. E. Wall, treasurer; standing, Paul Reid and Jack Reid, local union heads.

Associated Press Photo.

FAREWELL TO NAPLES—AND HOME.—This Italian soldier regretfully bids his wife and youngsters good-by, before sailing with his comrades to Africa.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"WIN OR LOSE, HE'S MY MAN."—That's what Marva Trotter, Joe Louis' bride-to-be, exclaimed yesterday as she anxiously awaited the battle between Joe and Max Baer. Marva and the "Brown Bomber" were married last night before the fight.